

THE CHRONICLE

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PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Perhaps the best authority on the minimum wage is the rural laborer in a mill.

About the only thing in the world that can be taken at its face value is a mile.

If there is no other way to keep a bare head from hanging around, try the policy of double life.

PARAGRAPHS

We've been trying to discover why men call money "dough." Dough sticks to the fingers.

Francis St. John Smith is not the only one who has staged the disappearing act. Some freshmen here followed her example.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to—Greenboro, Raleigh, or maybe his home town.

In the "good old days" when horses and buggies were in use accidents were few. The reason given for this was because the horse was the cause.

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

Anyone—a fool or an idiot—can be exclusive. It comes easy.

It takes a larger nature to be universal—to be inclusive.

Ralph Waldo Trine.

From "This Mystical Life of Ours"

CENSORSHIP AGAIN

Observant persons whether versed in psychology or not, have frequently noticed that an almost certain method of arousing opposition is to issue a command; and that forbidding something merely calls attention to it with double force. Whether this is due to the perversity of human nature or to natural independence of spirit such as Americans are likely to have we cannot say; but the fact remains that even the mildest mannered person often shows fire when what he considers to be his "rights" are attacked, and that young people especially find a particular joy in doing things forbidden or disapproved by their elders.

This fact was recently recognized by an eminent professor on the campus who left the choosing of subjects for term papers to the students themselves with the remark that even though they could be "suppressed in Boston," suggested by him, they would immediately lose interest if that subject were imposed upon them.

It will be a fortunate day for the moralists and advocates of strait-laced literature when they learn this bit of psychology. Many a book that otherwise would have passed unnoticed by the reading public has achieved instant fame through a notice that it was "suppressed in Boston." Immediately the crowd goes in search of the forbidden book. It is ten times more desirable because it is forbidden. Very often they are disappointed after they have read the book, and not infrequently they are heard to remark that they see no reason for its suppression. But meantime, the moralists have defeated their own purpose, and the publishers— and less likely, the author—of the book have grown prosperous.

It is, and ought to be, impossible to censor the reading of persons who have reached what is commonly called "the age of discretion," and certainly college students may be said to have reached that age. If they have not censorship is still impossible. The average student has enough curiosity to search diligently until he finds the barred book, and then he reads avidly until he finds out why it was barred. Not all the bans of a Mussolini could deter him.

POST-EXAM JUBILEE

Now and then we have reason to rejoice, and the presentation of the post-exam jubilee has met with favor on the campus, and we can consider it to be one of the best derelictions of the year. The idea was inaugurated last year with success, and we see no reason why each jubilee should not be bigger and better than the one which preceded it. It is only seldom that the co-eds bring their campaigns into our territory on this side of the campus, but we must be frank to admit that we like it.

The post-exam jubilee is a carnival which every organization can corroborate its work, and see the personnel of other groups here on the campus in action. Since several groups have not entered the contest it is to be inferred that they are too inactive to arrange a stunt, and with our great wealth of honorary organizations here it is a sensible assumption that certain ones are not getting the attention they deserve. Concentrated efforts on a few of those that more worthwhile could accomplish more than a half-hearted support of a larger number, for a division of interest inevitably causes all organizations to suffer as a consequence.

The post-exam jubilee is by no means original on the Duke campus, for every larger institution in the country has something to correspond to it, if not called by the same. We would like to see other and greater programs of this same nature advanced. Duke is unfortunate in that it has little tradition. Interesting stories are told about certain traditions that exist at Amherst and Harvard, and what is to keep Duke from starting something that will place it in the same category. Our congratulations are for those responsible for the jubilee, and we hope that their ideas along the same line will be started within the year.

MATH DEPARTMENT

Maybe we are wrong, for all of us have made mistakes at one time or another, but when approximately two-thirds of the students enrolled in elementary mathematics fall on the course something must be wrong. For the past three years the "Waterloo" of every first year man has been mathematics, and students who come from some of the best high schools in the state find themselves listed with the failures.

Any freshman, when speaking of his courses will frankly tell you that he doesn't expect to pass mathematics. Now certainly this course is no harder than some others offered here, and the stigma comes when we try to locate the trouble. It is obvious that there can be only two sources to investigate. The natural impulse would be to charge the students with lack of high school preparation, but we are wondering if the department here isn't at fault. For the past three years we have noticed that a "sore" has been thrown into the first year men, and some students now ranking as Juniors and seniors are taking the course as a record of earlier failures. We believe, according to all reports, that more failures are listed in this department than in any other one in the institution.

Now we have no particular grievance against the department of mathematics, in fact we consider it fundamental in our training, but the students who take math and those who do not, are unable to understand this surprising number of failures which regularly occur each year. Some plan should be inaugurated whereby the blame can be placed, and then it can be definitely ascertained whether or not the student or the department is failing to measure up, regardless of which is at fault something should be done to cause a cessation of the unexplainable number of failures each year.

WHAT CAUSES IT

Famous words we be if we could charge the utter disregard for human life to some particular institution or factor in American life. Recently the Greenboro News printed an article on this topic, and the point was brought out that practically every newspaper in the state carries a story about a murder, lynching, riot, or some other capital crime. Since this epidemic has reached our own doors, it seems that we might stop and see what causes so much human disaster.

Sometimes the Chronicle expressed itself as being opposed to absolute freedom of speech and the same applies to the press. This is rather unorthodox for any newspaper, but to our mind the newspapers are contributing more to the increase of crime than any other one single institution. Being the greatest organization in the world, at least the one that reaches out and touches the greatest number of lives, it could exert a greater influence for good than it actually does but the world is demanding something that smells of blood, and being good business enterprises the newspapers are giving the people what they want. There is a cry in it that should be heeded.

The Hickman murder played heavy on the front page of our newspapers, until our attention was turned toward an identical murder that took place in Michigan, and largely because of the details the maniac found on the Hickman case. A few days ago a society girl was found missing at Smith College. Now every contributing factor was present to make the story interesting. She was of a prominent family, had money, her college was the highest, and there might have been a touch of scandal. Almost immediately we heard of another girl from another institution trying the same disappearing act, and her body was found in a river. The similarities in these incidents lead us to believe that the papers aggravate crime, for the world is hungry for publicity and money.

After all the situation is hard to remedy. Nearly every family has had money, and William Hearst has shown the world what can be gained by giving the people what they want. Common sense is the greatest need today in the field of journalism. No public trust is more abused than the handling of public opinion, and it appears that if the people don't change their standard of values with regard to news that we are going to be forced to continue reading of murders, hangings, and scandal. Again we repeat that the call must come for the world to change its mind, and that but those with the courage to give the people what they ought to have rather than what they want.

A COLUMN

A. H. Cotton

I started out to review the Archive but a better idea has occurred to me. Who cares about the Archive anyway? It is an excellent magazine it has brought Duke a lot of desirable publicity—and all that—but, if you ask everybody on the campus, how many would say they really enjoyed it?

And of these that said they did enjoy it, how many could be called literate, and how many would be going on like this? I suggest that a referendum be taken, since we seem to have acquired the referendum habit—first, dancing, then the honor system, next, why not the Archive?

The plain fact of the matter is that the average college student isn't in the least interested in literature—those who read, and many of them do, read for amusement for lack of anything else to do, or because they are fond of ideas. For a fondness for ideas is well within the range of many college students—but a genuine enjoyment of that esthetic thing called by the professors "literary style"—I doubt it.

Obviously, if college students can't enjoy literature, they can't write it. This, for example, the thing college students do write—short stories. I've seen only one good one by a college student—and that was written by the man, Major Chute, about six months after he had graduated from this very institution. Collegiate book reviews are better. I refer you to the book review of last month's Archive but they are initiation book reviews, written by students who have read book reviews, and observed tricks of the trade.

Of course, college students could write interesting if they would, simply by setting down, sincerely, honestly, and unaffectedly, their reactions to the books they have read. Such essays about books would be interesting, but they wouldn't be book reviews, but by a long way.

College students can't write novels, either. They do excel in essays, discourses, details, but they inevitably fall down on the important business of joining the whole structure together. Or to get closer to home, can college students write columns? As proof that they can't, I present the present effort. I confess that there are passages in it that I like, but, on the whole, I don't need to be told that it is very poor. It is one virtue—it doesn't consciously imitate any column ever written by a professional columnist while in his right mind. As I glance over it, however, the thought comes that it might resemble Mr. Thorpe's *Sinister Notes*, a much better column, which fortunately appears more often in this publication. For example, the number of dashes that I have used.

But I don't reach the conclusion that college students should stop writing. It is awfully difficult to make college students stop doing anything. College is a task if it is left to proposition, and, for that part, I think we have it promptly and permanently in June.

The End

Announcing Editorials Each Week From Co-Eds

Believing that the women form a vital part of the life of Duke University, and that they can best be represented on the campus through the free expression of their thoughts, the Chronicle administrators that beginning with the present issue and continuing throughout the year one editorial each week will be written by the Co-Ed Editor, Miss Helen Chandler, on some phase of life which affects co-education in this institution. For many weeks we have felt that the editorial page has not been used to its full capacity, and it is hoped that the regular appearance of an editorial by the co-ed editor will arouse others to suggestions and comments through this page.

THU. ENDS.

VIRGINIA EDITORS WILL HEAR TALK BY HESTER

H. L. Hester, editor of the *Chronicle* and president of the North Carolina College Press Association, will leave Friday morning for Farmville, Virginia, where he will speak before the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association in its regular annual meeting which will be in session Feb. 10 and 11. Hester will speak Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the subject of "The Press Association, commenting this with comments on the claims that go to make a good press association.

The program for the Virginia meeting has been in charge of Evelyn V. Dunaway of Farmville, and Alexander Huggins of Hampden-Sydney, the two institutions jointly entertaining the delegates in conferences with instructors or tutors and by thorough-going written work on assigned topics, and at the end of the four days, by comprehensive examina-



ALL ALIKE

"I sure hate gold-diggers."

"Sure women too."

—Williams Purple Cow

With The Editors

In an open contest sponsored last week by the Gold and Black, newspaper of Birmingham-Southern College, Lucien Giddens was chosen as the most princely man on the campus. As a reward for this distinction the "princes" of Howard and Birmingham-Southern Colleges will be given a special box at the theatre with attendants from the respective institutions.

State College, states the *Technician* has organized a dramatic club which will bring on the Red Maskers. A. L. Ayldette, prominent in the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association was elected president of the newly formed organization. Other officers include Ada Spencer, secretary, and V. H. Campbell treasurer.

According to the *Crimson-White* of Alabama fifty-four students were given their diplomas at the mid-term graduation exercises which has just been held. President George H. Denny of the University made the presentation in Morgan Hall Auditorium.

The alumni of Guilford College recently met and plans for building a small stadium were discussed. Although such thought is immature at the present a committee is considering the advisability of such. Dr. A. W. Hobbs of Chapel Hill proposed these ambitious plans.

From the *Tar Heel* we learn that it is no easy job to be a banker. N. C. Galloway, vice-president of the Wachovia Bank at Raleigh told Carolina students that many young men entered the banking business because they thought it was a white collar job and that all bankers were rich. This he declared to be a misconception.

The Gifted Student and the American College

W. P. Fier, President Duke University Before the Educational Association, Memphis, Tennessee, February 8, 1928.

In what I shall undertake to say about the gifted student I am thinking primarily of such student as he may be found in the independent four-year American college; but most of what I shall say may be applied also to the work of a college that is a part of a university, and much of it may be applied, too, to the work of a Junior college.

I do not believe that too many people go to college in America; but I do believe that many are in college who ought not to be there, at any rate unless they had entered through a sterner gate. Indeed I think the time is at hand when very good American colleges should exercise the utmost care to admit as students only those "whose previous record shows a character, determination, and application equivalent to a wholesome and reasonable ambition for life."

This selective admission is best with difficulties; but the acceptance of students through careful processes of selection is the first step in adapting education to the special needs of the gifted student. Entrance to college should be based on the applicant's school records, personal records, placement examinations, and intelligence tests.

These four kinds of evidence should be used as the basis for selecting those students whose ability and character are such that they will be able to take the most advanced courses in the college. They should be taken to allow students to pass freely from one section to another, up or down, as often as may be. Advanced sections should provide opportunities for the ablest students to go forward as rapidly as they will. Students who are advanced enough to move over more ground and do better work than those in the ordinary sections, and they should receive additional quantity and also quality of credit.

The same general plans should be followed in the sophomore year. After two years in college including different sections which should be carefully planned by students in conference with their instructors, students of this type will be acquired a good proportion of their credits necessary for graduation. Occasionally a student of this kind should be encouraged to enter at once upon his professional training, especially if he intends to be a physician. But most of them should proceed to college graduation; and partly freed as they are from course requirements they should have a good deal of free time for concentrated and extended reading.

These students should be encouraged in conferences with instructors or tutors and by thorough-going written work on assigned topics, and at the end of the four years, by comprehensive examina-

J. FRED RIPPY IS NOW AT AMHERST FOR WHILE

Dr. J. Fred Rippy, of the Duke history department, is now at Amherst, Massachusetts, where he will stay until the twentieth of this month, when he will return to Durham for a few days before leaving for Columbia, South Carolina. In South America Dr. Rippy will make a special study of the governmental system of Colombia and write a book on his findings.

THREE YOUNG MEN CARRY MESSAGES TO YOUNG WOMEN

Y. M. C. A. Boys Read Pamphlet
On Matrimony and Expound
Their Findings at
Southgate

CO-EDS LISTEN CLOSELY

For Edification of Young Women Lis-
ton Pope Discusses "The Night When
He Proposes"; Paul Ervin and Ray
Carpenter Also Share Burden of
Elucidating Co-Eds.

Last Wednesday night an eagerly
awaited event took place in the South-
gate parlors. About seventy-five girls
received valuable information on the all-
important subject of "How to Choose
Your Husband." This knowledge of neces-
sary pre-matrimonial judgment was
given under the auspices of the Y. M.
C. A. in the person of three young men
who vividly brought before the co-
eds the necessity of choosing one's
life partner with extreme care.

Liston Pope was the first martyr to
the cause of more and happier homes.
Very clearly he pictured the many ro-
mantic variations of "the night when
he proposes." "Not only is that night the
turning point in a man's life," said the
speaker, "but it is also a crisis in a
woman's career, and for that reason she
should keep her wits about her and for
the sake of humanity encourage the ear-
nest seeker after her hand."

Following Mr. Pope came Paul Ervin,
who stated convincingly that a success-
ful marriage is not based on love alone.
A marriage to be happy should be
founded on fidelity, respect, congeniality,
and confidence. A like social position
and degree of culture are also necessary
to wedded bliss. The speaker's warning
not to marry a man to reform him in-
creased his fair listeners.

Last on one of the most interesting
Y. M. C. A. programs ever given at the
"Shack" was Ray Carpenter, who ex-
pounded by means of a very well-written
paper certain depressing facts regarding
the choice of a sharer in one's joys
and sorrows.

"Selection of a life partner is usually
a haphazard and accidental affair," Mr.
Carpenter stated. "I declare to you that
farmers use more judgment in raising
horses than most people use in selecting
a co-existent." No longer should we let
blind instincts decide the choice of a
life partner, instead "we should use our
intellects, our reason, and coordinate it
with the intuitive sense that we possess,
then carry out our decisions after we
have reached them," the speaker con-
cluded.

Other enjoyable features of the pro-
gram were two tenor solos rendered by
Bob Fritton, and a soprano solo by Mrs.
J. Foster Barnes.

ASSOCIATES WILL NAME NEXT PLAY

Taurians Will Allow Their As-
sociate Members to Select
Plays For Spring

At the intimate performance of
"Black Ey'd Susan" in the Taurian Little
Theater, the associate members of the
Taurian Players will be given an op-
portunity to vote on the two spring plays,
which will be produced about March 31
and May 1.

The tentative list of plays has been
suggested by the play committee, com-
posed of Dr. R. F. Baum and Dr. J. B.
Hubbell, members of the faculty, Fred
Roper and Polly Weber, president and
secretary of the Taurians, and Mrs. Paul
M. Gross, Director of the Taurian Play-
ers.

Despite the fact that Dr. Baum and
Dr. Hubbell are members of the faculty,
they have acted on this committee solely
as individuals, since the Taurian Play-
ers have no official connection with Duke
University.

The Taurians are now requesting the
associate members to consider the plays
on the lists, and additions which they
would like to see made, so that they
will be ready to decide when "Black-
Ey'd Susan" is presented.

One play is to be selected from each
of the two lists, and additions will be
made to each list from suggestions made
by associate members. The lists are as
follows:

To be presented about March 31: *Man-
set, On the Indian Pier; White Lady
Windemere; Pan; Noyes, Serwood; The
Ghost Train; Hootland; T. A. Shaw; Andro-
clous and the Lion; Fitch, Truth.*
To be presented about May 1: *Esquillo-
des; Alceste; Sophocles, Antigone; Eu-
ripides, Medea; Partridge; Marlowe, Dr.
Faustus; Shaw, Arms and the Man.*

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY HAS MID-YEAR ELECTIONS

The regular mid-year election of offi-
cers was held last Monday evening by the
Kappa Sigma fraternity and the follow-
ing members were selected to fill the
offices of the fraternity: Lewis
Walker, Durham; C. H. Haggrave, Lex-
ington; J. M. Abner, Oronokeburg; S. C. M. J. Baum, Curruck; and H. W.
Dorsett, Jr., Lexington.

MARINES ARE ONLY AMERICANS WHOSE LIVES ENDANGERED

Dr. Russell Denounces Policy
of United States in Ni-
caraguan Situation

BIG CROWD HEARS TALK

Professor Who Returned Recently
From Tour of Central America as
Peace Delegate Propounds His Esti-
mate of Present Entanglement
There at Yeopors

A scathing denunciation of the killing
of Nicaraguan rebels by American mar-
ines was made Sunday afternoon by Dr.
Elbert T. Russell, of the Duke univer-
sity faculty, who returned to the United
States a month ago after spending two
months in Central America. Dr. Russell
spoke before a large audience at the
monthly university vespers services.

"Our country intervened in Nicaragua
in the name of humanity; but since then
marines have killed 800 rebels who are
fighting as patriotic liberals for the free-
dom of their country. Wherever rebel
forces gather our planes drop bombs,
and so far as I know there are no harm-
less shells that spare women and chil-
dren."

"We are told that the marines are
there to protect American lives and
property; but the only American lives
in danger are those of the marines, and
the only property in jeopardy is that of
the marine forces. Meanwhile our armed
forces keep the conservative party in
power while its political leaders take the
spoils of office, protecting the politicians
while they rob the people."

"There was one time when I felt no
thrill in seeing the stars and stripes wave
in the breeze, and that was when it was
flying over Nicaragua, so that a sym-
bol of dominance by a foreign power,
something abhorrent to the deep purposes
of our government and our people,"
said the speaker.

In Nicaragua, Dr. Russell was one of
a party of four Americans representing
the League of Reconciliation and the
Friendship society of America in an
effort to bring about mediation between
the rebels and the marine forces. This
failed when Dr. Russell and his compan-
ions were unable to interview the rebel
leader, General Sandino. To let him
tell his story to the world he was
to be offered a sponsored lecture tour
in America. Dr. Russell declined.

The United States should do something
to save the patriotic revolutionary leader
for the service of his country, "in-
stead of bombing him out of existence,"
said the speaker.

Teachers, engineers, and missionaries
could make Nicaragua a new country
in 25 years, said Dr. Russell, who paid
a high tribute to the patriotism, intellect
and idealism of the Nicaraguans.

ECONOMIST TALKS TO GRADUATE CLUB

Dr. Carver, of Harvard, Ad-
dresses Graduates on Inter-
esting Subject Recently

Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, one of the
economics department of Harvard uni-
versity, spoke at the meeting of the
Graduate club in West Duke last
Wednesday evening on the subject,
"Some Unsettled Problems in Economics
and Sociology." F. J. Holl, president of
the club, introduced the speaker.

One of the problems discussed by Dr.
Carver was that of the distribution of
wealth and esteem among the mem-
bers of society. He said one theory is
that distribution should be according to
the needs of the individual. This theory
is illustrated by the family group. The
other leading theory of distribution is the
merit theory. Under this theory
wealth is distributed according to the
production of the individual. This theory
is in practice in the present econ-
omic system. Dr. Carver's talk indi-
cated that he believes in the merit
theory.

Another matter discussed by Dr.
Carver was the question of a theory of
individual action. Some people hold that
the motive in individual action should be
self-expression. Individuals should do
that which expresses themselves. The
conflicting theory of individual action in
society is according to the principle of
social usefulness. Prof. Carver held that
it is often necessary for persons to do
distasteful things in order that good
things may be produced for society.

Acts that are socially useful are re-
warded, rather than the acts of self-
expression.

A large number of people came out
to hear Dr. Carver, and at the end of
the lecture a discussion was held in
which members of the club and faculty
guests took part. Dr. Carver is one of
the leading members of the economics
department at Harvard university, and
he is the author of many books and ar-
ticles dealing with economics and soci-
ology.

Announcement

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Buck announce
the birth of a daughter, Phyllis at Watts
hospital on Monday, January 23.

STATISTICS INDICATE ATHLETES' STANDING

Carnegie Figures Show That College
Athletes Have Slightly Lower
Averages Than Non-Athletes

The annual report of the Carnegie
foundation for the advancement of
teaching found that athletes in 23 col-
leges showed a slightly lower scholastic
average than non-athletic students in a
survey of 44 American colleges and uni-
versities held recently.

Forty-four institutions, the report
showed, credited the athletic group with
a higher average while five gave them an
equal rating.

A reported particularly on football
players. One of these placed all but 25
per cent of the gridiron players below
the average of their groups. The other
reported juniors and seniors who did not
participate in the sport had a slightly
higher average than those who did.

Twenty of the institutions used per-
centages in reporting average grades of
various groups for comparison. The per-
centage, figured on a basis of 100, were
as follows:

Participants in non-athletic activities
80.8.

Students participating in neither ath-
letics nor athletic activities 78.2.

Athletes 77.3.

Forty-nine members 76.6.

What Shakespeare says about Coca Cola



Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

"Your name is great
in mouths of wisest
censure"

Othello had his faults. But we can
forgive him everything because he
gave us a perfect caption for an
opinion the United States Supreme
Court was one day to hand down on
Coca-Cola.

"The name now characterizes a be-
verage to be had at almost any soda
fountain. It means a single thing
coming from a single source, and
well known to the community."

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day - IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Patronize Our Advertisers

"Luckies never cut my wind" says Billy Burch, Captain of N. Y. Americans' Hockey Team



"Hockey is pretty strenuous—it takes
all you've got to keep on top of the
old puck. I can't afford to take any
chances with my physical condi-
tion. That's why I stick to Luckies.
In addition to the pleasure I get
from their fine flavor, they have
never cut my wind to any notice-
able degree. Finally, I never suffer
with sudden coughing which might
be very dangerous for me when
there's a scramble on the ice."

Billy Burch



"The Cream of
the Tobacco Crop"

for Lucky Strikes
say Tobacco Buyer

"No article can be better than
its base. To produce a fine prod-
uct, you must begin with fine
materials. The finest of the
tobacco crop, 'The Cream of
the Crop' goes into LUCKY
STRIKE Cigarettes. I know,
because I buy the Tobacco for
this brand with this ideal be-
fore me."

W. B. Boswell

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

SPORTS

U. N. C. HERE SATURDAY

THOS. F. HEWITT
Sports EditorDUKE SWIMMERS
TO MEET STRONG
GENERALS' TEAMMerman Expected to Show Up
Well in Their
Opener

EARNHARDT BROS. STAR

Blue Devil Team is Composed of
Many Amateur Title
Holders

When Coach Caullif's state champion Blue Devil Swimmers go up against the Washington and Lee Generals next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, all the indications point to a win by a good margin, for the Duksters. While this is the first meet of the year for the Fish-men and they have not been seen in action against any other teams so far, they look mighty good in practice and are checking in some records that will be hard to beat.

The most outstanding man on the team is Captain Fred Earnhardt. He is known all through the South and East as being one of the best, if not the best, backstroke swimmers in the country in Florida. He has been Florida state Aquatic Champion for the last three years. He holds the Inter-scholastic and A. A. U. records of Florida and has been senior breast-stroke man on the Daytona Beach A. C. which has held the A. A. U. championship of the world in 1925, '26, '27. To be never beaten in a breast-stroke race, and has the honor of twice beating Halley Allan, captain of the U. S. Naval Academy team and National Inter-Collegiate champion. Not satisfied with having broke all the records that Florida had set in 7 seconds. He set the 100 yard event in 1 minute 14 seconds during practice, and it is expected that he will show that quite a bit in a meet.

In the dashes, Coach Caullif is relying heavily on "Fish" Earnhardt, brother of Captain Fred Earnhardt, to run up a score for the Devils. Fish is probably the best all-around swimmer in school, and is exceptionally good on the 50 and 100 yard dashes. He is undoubtedly the best man North Carolina has in these events. Derrickson, another mighty fast man, is showing up exceedingly well in the 220 yard dash. He is a state champion in that event. In the 100 yard backstroke event, "Ted" Atwood of last years Varsity is showing up well, and it is expected that he will place it against the Generals. In the diving, Gibson last years a Varsity man and Connor are showing up mighty good, and the W. & L. divers will have to stretch their stuff to take any higher than 3rd place against these two boys.

In a total meet held last Friday afternoon, Coach Caullif gave his men a chance to show what they could do. The way these Merman splashed through the water would have convinced the most skeptical person that the Blue Fishmen are heading for a Southern title this year. Most of last years Varsity is back out and with three new men from the Sophomore class to fill in, Coach Caullif has built up a team that is a decided credit to the school.

The line up of the men who are going to sink the W. & L. Generals next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock is: Relay: Atwood, Hanna, Derrickson, "Fish" Earnhardt.

Diving: Gibson and Connor.
220 yard dash: Derrickson and Baughman.
200 yard breast-stroke: Captain Earnhardt and Bennett.

50 yard dash: Hanna and "Fish" Earnhardt.
100 yard backstroke: Atwood and Mellon.
10 yard dash: "Fish" Earnhardt and Hanna.

GOOD HEALTH IS ORDER
OF DAY ON DUKE CAMPUS

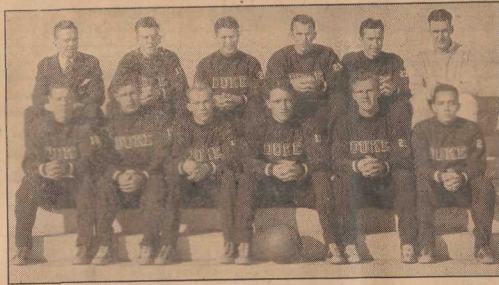
The students are apparently experiencing the joys of a most salubrious condition since the nurse reported that there was not a single patient in the university infirmary as the Crocozox went to press today. There were only three men on the sick list last week and they are now ambulating about the campus as good health as ever. The attendant nurse called attention to the fact that it is rather seldom that her miniature hospital is completely deserted.

TOM EAMES IS RESTING
NICELY AFTER OPERATION

Tom S. Eames, head of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and prominent Duke senior, is resting well after a recent operation for appendicitis. It was reported by authorities of Watts hospital today.

Eames underwent the operation late Friday afternoon.

BLUE DEVIL BASKETEERS

STUDENTS MUST
BRING TICKETSTicket-Books Absolutely Necessary
for Admittance
To Games

Duke students have been refused admission to athletic contests frequently because they "forgot their athletic ticket," or because they "lost it." In past years student managers on duty at the gates have been only too lenient regarding this matter. Many students never used their ticket-books, for there was no need to.

Recent announcements from the athletic director's office make the rules even more stringent, and the Athletic Council requests the support and cooperation of each and every student in Duke University. No one will be admitted to any contest without a ticket regardless of possible excuse.

BLUE IMP'S WHIP
THE TAR BABIESFight An Up-Hill Game, Winning in Last Minute
of Play

The Blue Imps defeated the Tar Babies 36 to 33 last Saturday night in a fast and scrappy game at Chapel Hill, preliminary to the varsity Carolina-Duke game. The freshman game was by far the more thrilling of the two contests.

Carolina led 22 to 14 at the intermission, but Duke fought like Trojans, overcame the lead, and served up the game in the last minute of play. Trailing by three points with two minutes to play, the Imps scored six points to Carolina's none and put the game on ice.

Hodgers was high scorer of the contest, with 13 points. He also played a snappy floor game. Slaton took second honors in Duke's play. Schlosback, Haynes, and Wildenhouse also showed their stuff. Crowson, a rangy new-comer, played well at center, but showed the lack of practice.

The summary was as follows:
Line-up: Duke (36) Carolina (33)
Rogers (13) Newman (11)

Crouch R.G. Crouch (3)
Schlosback (4) L.G. Edwards (8)

C. C. Marpet (6)
Haynes (6) R. Brown (2)

Wildenhouse L.G.
Substitutions: Duke (5): Harper (1), Crowson (2); Dorsey (1); Referee: Knight (Durham "Y").

NEW SCIENCE BUILDING
TO BE OCCUPIED SOON

Of the many improvements on the Duke campus this year the new science building, which is now practically completed, is one of the most important. The exact date of the opening of the building is still unknown, but authorities report that everything is practically ready for use.

The work on the building has been seriously delayed; therefore it was not completed at the time expected and originally planned. However, the departments of chemistry, physics, and biology will occupy the building shortly.

BLUE DEVIL FIVE
ARE DOWNED BY
U. N. C. AT HILLBoth Teams Play Cautiously
Throughout With Heels
Showing Best Play

Blue Devils Had Poor Eye For Basket and Resorted to Unethical Playing While Tar Heels Had Good Team Work and Good Eye For Basket.

Last Saturday night at Chapel Hill, the demitutive, speedy Blue Devil quintet registered their first loss of the season in a game with the Tar Heels, which was featured by extraordinary close guarding and quick, thoughtful passing on the part of both teams. Carolina showed better team work and more accurate shooting to carry off the big end of the 14 score.

At the intermission, Carolina led by the one-point margin of 8 to 7, which well represented the closeness of the contest. In the second half, the "phantoms" displayed a faster passing game, which overcame the close guarding of the Duke players, and wore the ball about the court until it was brought within easy (Continued on page six)

This is
Parker
Pressureless
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This pen's feather-light weight alone is sufficient to start and keep it writing. No effort, no fatigue.

Doubly remarkable because the new Duofold is 28% lighter than when made with rubber, due to Permatene, a new material 100 times as strong as rubber—in fact, Non-Breakable.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

DUKE FROSH PIN
N. C. STATE FROSH
Blue Imps Wallop Wolf Cubs
In a One-Sided
Contest

Last Friday afternoon the Duke frosh wrestlers put one over on the N. C. State matmen by defeating them by a one sided score of 26 to 3 giving them a worse drubbing than the Duke varsity gave the Red Terrors. The Implets won five of their seven matches, 3 Duke frosh getting falls. In the unlimited class Perry of Duke showed his superiority by putting Burdell's shoulders on the mat in 1 minute and 10 seconds. Wise, of Duke put up the best fight of the evening, pinning his man in easy fashion. The showing thus far made by the Implets looks as if it will surpass that made by last year's frosh team who were the state champions for that season.

Summary:
Eason (S) got time advantage over Mitchell (S).

125 pound class: Martin (D) pinned Clark (S).

135 pound class: Wise (D) pinned Warburton (S).

145 pound class: Kerr won time decision over Humphrey (S).

159 pound class: Perry (D) won time decision over Harrell (S).

Light-heavy: Nowell (D) threw Stout (S).

Heavy-weight: Perry (D) pinned Burlock (S).

FROSH LOSE TO
OAK RIDGE CLUBCadets Nose Out Frosh in Slow
Game Winning By
37-31 Score

Last Friday night the Oak Ridge Cadets checked in a win over the Duke Blue Imps by a score of 37-31 in a game that was marred by bad passes and bad shots by both teams. The Imps failed to show the class that had been this season. Both teams were weak in characteristic of them in former games their foul shots. Oak Ridge making 5 (Continued on page six)

BLUE DEVIL NINE
BEGINS PRACTICE
FOR BATTERY MENSophomores Loom As Prospects
For This Season's
Team

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Difficult Program Made For The Duke
Team Including Big Teams
Of East

The weather showed remarkable signs of getting balmy again before the ground had perked at the wrong time, and Coach Whitte's battery men took heart and began to throw the old apple around. This year's team promises to be one of the best ever turned out in a Duke or Trinity uniform, incidentally.

Last year's frosh, joys to the coach and terror to opponents and the score-keeper, are anxious to get into varsity clothes (a la Steiner) and show their wares. Very few varsity men are back, but 23 these add one mob of ex-Frosh that eat, sleep, drink, and dream baseball as the masters play it—total result, one howling good season.

Varsity men back eligible to play include Weaver, Adams, Johnson, Hollingsworth, Cranford, and Peare. The Post-line-up of last year included Jenkins, Belue, Peeler, Warren, Keague, Dean, Farley, Murray, Werber, Klutter, Hawkins, Louque and many other stout ball chasers. From this aggregation Coach Whitte is to pick a team that will write a chapter or two in the sports history of this section.

Easily comparable to the prospective strength of the Blue Devil nine is the strenuous schedule. Four games with Penn, last year's champions of the East, and a double-header on Easter Monday features a stiff program. The official schedule is as follows:

April 3—Penn State here.
April 4—W. & L. here.
April 5—W. & L. here.
April 6—Penn State here.
April 7—Penn State here.
April 9—Penn and Princeton (double-header) here.
April 10—Princeton.

(Continued on page six)



Some call it mellowness . . .

SOME say that Camel is the mellowest cigarette ever made. Some that it's mild and smooth. It's really all good things in one, and that is why it is supreme upon the pinnacle of modern favor. Camel's popularity today is the largest that any cigarette ever had.

And, it costs something to make this kind of a smoke. It costs the choicest tobaccos

that money can buy, and a blending that spares neither time nor expense. Each Camel cigarette is as full of value as the world of tobacco can give.

You can be sure of smoking pleasure, serene and full, in these quality cigarettes. Smoke all of them you want; they simply never tire the taste.

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

BLUE DEVIL FIVE DOWNED BY U. N. C.

(Continued from page five)

shooting distance of the goal. The Tar Heels took long shots only when they were forced to by the close guarding of the Duke team.

The Blue Devils resorted almost entirely to individual playing rather than team work. The greater part of their play consisted of dribbling and long shooting, because passing was not very effective against their rangy opponents. Councillor and Jankowski led the Duke attack, scoring 7 and 6 points respectively. Jankowski shot his three field goals from near the center of the court. The whole team played a fast, hard-fought game, but their eye for the basket was anything else than good. The basket seemed to have a peculiar distaste for Duke shots, and would split the ball out every time unless it made a direct hit.

Ruff Hackney, Carolina forward, was star of the contest. Besides playing a snappy passing game and doing a piece of guarding that was well right perfect, he scored eleven points for high scoring honors of the evening. Parker, Carolina center, got the tip-off almost at will and played a good floor game. The Tar Heels team as a whole played a wonderful game. They look good enough for another Southern Conference championship.

Although Carolina's win was very decisive, they did not have the game won until the last few minutes. A bunch of accurate shots at the close of the game, boosted their lead several points.

The final score will not represent the comparative strength of the two teams. Duke is capable of playing Carolina a much closer game. A return game will be played between the two teams next Saturday on the Duke court. The Blue Devils are capable of winning that game and will enter it determined to even the contest.

Carolina (27)	Duke (14)
Satterfield (4)	Werber
Hackney (11)	R.F. Councillor (7)
Parker (6)	L.F. Kelly
Morris (1)	C. Jankowski (6)
Dodderer (4)	R.G. Farley (1)
	L.G. Substitutions: Carolina: Vantony (2), Price, Duke: Candler, Referee: Knight (Durham "Y"). Half score: Carolina, 8; Duke, 7.

DUKE GRAPPLERS SWAMP N. C. STATE

(Continued from page five)

leaving their seats ready to leave. Hank got a better hold on his man and only ten seconds from the final whistle Culp

plunged Bullock's shoulders, thus giving him little or no trouble with his man and as a result Chappin, of N. C. State saw his shoulders plucked in the remarkably short time of 1 minute. The State men put up a good fight but the Devils were much too skillful for them, and Tibben's proteges climbed one more rung of the ladder.

Summary:

155 pound class: Applewhite (D) defeated Hobbs (S) by time decision in 1:11.

125 pound class: Goode (D) won over Captain Leary (S) in extra period, time advantage of 5:06.

135 pound class: Starnes (D) got time advantage over Moore (S) 6:37.

145 pound class: Warren (D) got time decision over D. Jones (S) 5:37.

158 pound class: Morris (S) won over Chin Cole (D) in an extra period. Time advantage 5:52.

175 pound class: V. Jones (D) pinned Chappin (S) in 4:47.

Unlimited Class: Captain Culp pinned Bullock of State in 2:20.

FROSH LOSE TO OAK RIDGE CLUB

out of 12 tries, while the Imps only settled 3 out of 11.

The game started off with a bang, the Imps taking a 2 point lead at once, Schlosback dropping in one from a difficult angle at the corner of the court. Oak Ridge netted one in the next minute and tied up the count. At the end of the first half the Imps were leading 21-14.

Rogers, Duke forward was the star of the game for the Imps, his floor work being especially good. He also sank some shots just when they were needed most. Pierce, Oak Ridge center, high scorer with 22 points, not only led the scoring, but also played a mighty good floor game. Crouch and Schlosback, who starred in the Wake Forest Frosh game, were off in their shooting and missed a number of excellent shots. Haynes and Widenhouse, at guard for the Imps, played good defensive games.

OakRidge (37)	Duke (31)
Faulkner (6)	R.F. Rogers (11)
Morris (2)	R.F. Crouch (2)
Pierce (22)	L.F. Schlosback (13)
Henry (4)	C. Haynes (3)
	R.G. Widenhouse (2)
Lane	L.G. Substitutes: Oak Ridge: Abernathy, Beaver, Wilson, Solomon (3). Duke: Moore, Murray, Stalen. Referee: Steiner (Syracuse).

Final score: Oak Ridge 37; Duke 31.

BLUE DEVIL NINE BEGINS PRACTICE

April 14—N. C. State there.
April 21—Wake Forest here.
April 25—Davidson there.
April 27—Georgia here.
April 28—Georgia here.
May 1—Penn there.
May 2—Navy there.
May 3—Maryland here.
May 4—Georgetown there.
May 5—Carolina there.
May 9—Davidson here.
May 10—Wake Forest there.
May 11—N. C. State here.
May 19—Carolina here.

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PROFESSOR BRANSCOMB IS SPEAKER BEFORE MINISTERS

Professor Harvie Branscomb, of the department of New Testament of the School of Religion, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Durham Ministers' association Monday morning at ten o'clock. In his address he interpreted some of the tendencies in modern thought as relating to the New Testament and Christianity.



Daily Style Hint
For the Well
Dressed Man

"Clothes made for you" means just what it says, and if you're one of those hard-to-fit men this means much to you. Correctly tailored clothes is an invaluable asset, business and socially.



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Dr. Few Speaks Before Educators at Memphis

Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke university, spoke before the ninth meeting of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at Memphis, Tenn., today. Dr. Few's address was entitled "The Gifted Student and the American college," in which he devoted his attention to the gifted student. The complete address appears on the editorial page of this issue.

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So my confession is that I made a mistake in changing to other brands, and my appreciation is such that Edgeworth will be my Smoke Pal while life lasts, which may not be long, for I have passed my "three score years and ten."

Very truly yours,
(signed) E. P. Fishburn

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