

THE CHRONICLE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

H. L. HESTER, Managing Editor
R. H. ELLISON, Contributing Editor
B. B. CARSTAPHEN, Contributing Editor
D. J. SHAW, JR., Contributing Editor
D. H. THORPE, Contributing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

M. J. CARROLL, W. E. DUNSTON,
C. M. SMITH

J. C. HANES, College Press Editor

REPORTERS

J. S. SHAW, H. E. O'KEY, H. L. ANDREWS, ROBERT WILLIAMS, V. F. SEYMOUR, N. H. HENDERSON, M. K. HENDERSON, J. U. CONNELLY, R. R. FRANKS, C. M. CUNY, J. C. JACOBSON, A. C. LIVENGOOD, STUART ROBERTSON, JAMES HACKETT

CO-ED STAFF

HELEN CHANDLER, Editor
ELIZABETH MILLER CALDWELL, Co-Ed Business Manager

Co-Ed Associate Editors

SELMA WATKINS, KENYA PULLEY, MARY ANDERSON, HELEN JACOBSON, BETTIE MOORE

ART EDITORS

H. L. LAFAYETTE AND W. B. CULBERTSON

BUSINESS STAFF

H. L. BIVENS, Business Manager
I. E. HARRIS, JR., Advertising Manager
E. S. RAPER, Circulation Manager
ARISTIDES—Allen Sader, C. S. Murphy, S. E. Starnes, Leon Alexander, William Rayle, Winston Sparks, Jr., Joe Mann, Sam Welch, William Ross

SUBSCRIPTIONS \$2.50 per year

Entered as second class matter, September 19, 1905, at the post office at Durham, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHED PARAGRAPHS

When the streets are torn up then it is getting. *—Duke Journal.*

The woman who has been arrested 114 times proves that there is no law of her set which doesn't apply. *—Duke Journal.*

As we get it the Baptist church in Charlotte declares that the members of the South for President Clark will vote for quality for Demos, but not for. *—Duke Journal.*

The doom of warfare sounded when patriots began to rob the home tanks instead of the. *—Shakespeare (Quoted) Review.*

The Atlanta Constitution says there will never be a negro man to an unknown police officer if we could find one who would admit that he was unknown he would. *—Atlanta Journal.*

PARAGRAPHS

In the recent straw vote at N. C. C. W. Al Smith received a majority vote for president. They must be "all wet."

All the class parties were abandoned. We wonder if the seniors aren't getting a bit superstitious after this delay.

And the university is going to attempt to place seniors in jobs next year. Another rural school will miss a good principal.

"Off come the freshman caps," says the student council. Some of the students must have been mind readers for they removed them before the announcement was made.

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK

The man who insists upon seeing with perfect clearness before he decides, never decides. *—Amiel's Journal.*

"BOOTING"

(By Co-Ed Editor)

The bell has rung, and it is time to proceed to class, or to the dope shop, or to one's room, or who professor, perhaps as glad as his students to be with another class, is gathering up his books and preparatory to leaving. But who is this zealous young man, who foretells him with issue questions about points recently-delivered lecture? "Dr. So and So," (who has received the degree or not) "what was the name of your book referred to please sir? Oh thank you" (so something in a notebook, but probably not the name of the book). "Ah—do you think that the world war was occurred if Rip Van Winkle had not waked up? Your has interested me in that question—" etc. etc.

Yes, you have recognized the type, He, or she, in trail of a better grade and not a passing grade, and to delude the "prof" into thinking that he is interested in that particular course—ah, burning into That is one way of calling attention away from poor work he is doing. "Profs" are "slumb" anyway couldn't see through a scheme like that even if it did slightly like Denmark. Why, when they were in college probably didn't think of such brilliant ways of passing course. A little booting will save a whole week's work. So, in his blindness, thinks the booter.

Those who stand back and look on often wonder long-winded palmed by professors in the line of the silly questions asked by students like this. It is really that one with a temper more peevish than the does not refuse to attempt an answer. Even when the interrupted in the midst of an important point, still "restrain their tongues" from giving the much-desired scolding.

The situation needs the pen of a Mark Twain.

"TIN PAN PARADE"

Whenever a college begins to evolve into a university it is inevitable that there will be an evolution of aims and conceptions. Instead of the standardized group of students, there is introduced a multiplicity of types, and in course of many of these types have widely divergent aims in coming to the university. There are workers and drones, thinkers and conventional types, and in this ferment of activity is formed character. This environment is intensely important because it can build noble or low ideals.

If, in the university, there is an atmosphere of industry and a love of culture, it may be expected that that institution will do its part in returning to society better citizens, more idealistic and more noble. However harsh a question this may seem, it might be asked: is this atmosphere existing in our university? Scholarly enthusiasm is indeed scarce, and what progress—how could we expect to see such work-around words as "Socratic," "Hermiteque," and the like?

It is expected that every university shall have its hilarious occasions; no one expects a display of sombre dullness, and it is expected that students will give vent to their youthful energies. However, these are merely surface movements, and though most visible are really of little significance. After all, is the university a place for intellectual development, or is university life a "Tin Pan Parade"?

H. H.

BASEBALL IN COLLEGES

According to Arthur Fox, well known coach of Williams College, baseball has been relegated to a back seat and today little emphasis is placed on the national pastime. Men are graduating from our colleges who are not even familiar with the rules of the game, and it seems that football has come to stand in the first position on the sport calendars of American colleges.

The same coach who laments the passing of interest in baseball, so far as it is related to the college campus, does not attempt to prove that there is a general decline in the interest in baseball. The major teams still have an increasing income, while the semi-professional teams are as numerous as ever. The accusation cannot be made that baseball is giving way to football in the outside world, but it can be said with security that in colleges baseball is relatively unimportant.

Why this is true, few of us would venture to offer a reason. Our enthusiasm in sports is hardly as great in the spring as in the fall, and too everything is in a rush the last few months of school with examinations just around the corner. It is the football coach today who fills the pages of our newspapers, and the baseball coach is scarcely known. In fact football has been placed in the forefront by the directing heads who are usually football coaches. Naturally it is to their advantage to make football the great game of the American university. Even the administrative officials are afraid to raise their hands in opposition to the movement which threatens to subordinate all other sports to football. The average college president lists athletics as one of the interrupting forces in college life, and yet in summarizing his remarks he says that he believes that it is one of the most important, and he attempts to apologize for ever having mentioned it at all. We believe they are afraid to say just what they mean, but again the college president is a normal being and like most other people he wishes to avoid as much criticism as possible.

The alumni of Williams College will not worry if their baseball team loses all the games on the schedule this year. They will not mind a sample-labeled football team is placed on the schedule of the college today in controlling the sports.

The writer of the column in the *Chronicle* have been thoughtless, or, by copying, a review which he has not read. It is not that he had not read it, but he had put forth a review in addition to, or in place of, a comment, or at least have the sides of the question, which would have been possible. That fitness of spirit is the capacity for kind, and an asset even in college life is written not in vindictive. Professor McDougall's book, at the behest of a thoughtful student body whose opinion is expressed and whose taste is often offended. Hearty yours,

A. B. Gibson.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Why, may I ask, is it customary or necessary to gloat, for home consumption, over the shafts of our enemies? A recent issue of the *Chronicle* contained in one of its special columns a comment on Dr. McDougall's recent book *Character and the Conduct of Life*, quoted from the March issue of *The Bookman*. A comment which was manifestly unfair since its conclusions were based on a single paragraph taken from Dr. McDougall's book. It is interesting, though not surprising, to observe that this enterprising columnist has ignored the prior and intelligent reviews of this book, appearing in the New York Times and elsewhere, but feels it his duty to reproduce a review which reminds one of nothing so much as the efforts of an average college columnist.

In behalf of those students who would like to know how Dr. McDougall's book has fared before the reviewers, I take the liberty to quote a few extracts. The *Literary Digest* of the *London Times* (on Thursday, December 8, 1927 carried a comprehensive review of the book, which, after conceding a few remarks to the spirit of criticism proceeded to say: "We can allow ourselves the luxury of almost unqualified admiration." Concerning that part of the book which has been the subject of much criticism, Dr. McDougall, on occasion for amusement the *Times* has said to say: "The last third of the book consists of a series of chapters on the conduct of life at various stages and in various conditions, addressed 'to girls' (it is your first duty to be beautiful!)" "To Young Men," "To Women," and so on. For these we have nothing but praise. We have been continually surprised at the life and force which Professor McDougall can give to what might have been thought the staid and most trite of subjects. To justice to his liveliness and originality would require a column of quotations. . . . In short, the book abounds in the best kind of worldly wisdom on the chief problems of daily life."

The *Manchester Guardian* praises Dr. McDougall's attitude in writing his book as somewhat comparable to that of Dr. Johnson, who contrasting himself with John Wesley, described himself as a man "who loves to fold his legs and have out his talk." The *Guardian* continues: "When such talk proceeds, as with Johnson, from a full mind, ripe with experience, when it is founded also, as with Mr. McDougall, on the mastery of a science, and is set forth with such ease and elegance as here is attained, the result is likely to be as delightful as it is impressive." And again, ". . . This Psychology is on the whole John Bull, if one could imagine him psychologizing, but a John Bull awake to new problems and ready for adventure?" So much for the English reviewers.

After a brief discussion of Mr. Bertrand Russell as a commentator on the modern scene, the *New York Times* launches forth with the observations: "Consequently it must now be stated for the purposes of the present paper Mr. Russell is not so sound a thinker as Professor William McDougall, by origin a contrivance of Mr. Russell, in his *Character and the Conduct of Life*. This seems to me as seriously wise and beautiful a book as I have met in many a day." The writer of the column in the *Chronicle* have been thoughtless, or, by copying, a review which he has not read. It is not that he had not read it, but he had put forth a review in addition to, or in place of, a comment, or at least have the sides of the question, which would have been possible. That fitness of spirit is the capacity for kind, and an asset even in college life is written not in vindictive.

Professor McDougall's book, at the behest of a thoughtful student body whose opinion is expressed and whose taste is often offended. Hearty yours,

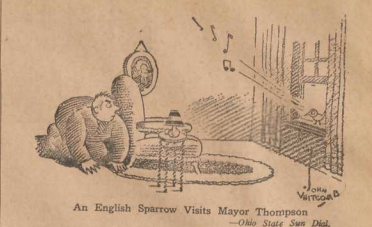
A. B. Gibson.

Embers

Elise Williamson, Editor

received nothing more approving the following Eastern poem:

PRAYER FOR EASTER
He breaks the bond of winter's power,
In spring bursts forth in every tree and flower
My heart would sing attune to life
(new)
And great breaks forth from once brown and
declares the glory of our God,
that I might sing His glory
and
spring brings Easter merriment
near the cross in prayer
And held it.



An English Sparrow Visits Mary Thompson
—Ohio State Sun Daily.

What The Church Has To Offer To Men

The Church brings an authentic message concerning God which leads to the secret of all worth-while living.

It recognizes the universal hunger for God, and the possibility of communion with Him. It reveals God as living, Personal Force. It offers a partnership with God in the completion of the task of perfecting the world.

The Church offers acquaintance with the great men of the past. In the lives of prophets and heroes and in the life of Jesus Christ, the Church holds up the ideals by which character and achievement must be measured. In the call to help build the Kingdom of God on earth, the Church precepts the purpose which gives deep meaning to everything men do. It releases through human lives the transcendent power of God. It gives men a line of life—from the great civilizations of the past to the great civilizations of the future.

The Church offers a fellowship with the great host of believers throughout the world.

It gives an opportunity to work with other men for the cultivation of the spiritual life and for increasing the stock of goodness in the world. It offers membership in an organization which thinks in terms of world relations. It is the oldest and most honorable organization in existence. There is no government or business or society or alliance of men that offers so many people in so many ways as organized religion. In spite of its acknowledged weaknesses, the Church is the best institution that has ever been founded upon earth. No other organization of any character, whatever, can compete with it in respect and inspiring loyalty on the part of its members.

The Church offers a comradeship of workers.

While it urges private devotion, it brings men together so that they may receive the inspiration which comes from united worship and to it and it provides a vast "house of aids" so that men may "practice the presence of God." The comradeship is the greatest help in brotherhood in existence. It includes all humanity, regardless of its rank, or color, or race, or economic condition.

It embraces all classes of men, from the humblest peasant to the most gifted saint.

The Church has to offer men the most inspiring task in the world. It gives them a view of life which lifts them out of themselves and relates them to vast purposes. It is a world-wide program of social adjustment, sanctioned and empowered by religion. It offers modern men a fighting chance in the great struggle to improve the conditions of life on earth. It asks men to devote their best talents, their keenest wisdom, and their highest genius in making this world what it ought to be.

The Church offers the greatest moral adventure in human experience.

It gives a program for personal living; a social passion that will build a new social order; a vital contact with the great elements of nature; a faith that destroys all fear; a source of power unattainable; a place of leadership for every man who possesses real ability; a source of ultimate victory.

The Church offers comradeship with Jesus in all the affairs of life. It gives men a chance to stand in the midst of Christ, in the midst of Christ that they come to know God. The study discipline of intimate guidance in Jesus results in men becoming like Him.

The Church offers to men a solution of the problem of sin.

It offers comfort and strength when trials come and sorrows weigh upon the heart; an enlargement of life's meaning; guidance in life's outcome. It offers a message of courage and hope; the gift of wisdom in times of perplexity; the assurance of perfect peace; emancipation from ignorance through the truth which makes all men free, and the power of eternal life.

(This message was prepared by one hundred American clergymen of various denominations, whose preaching has appeared in many an annual degree.)

The above bulletin has appeared in the *Chronicle* in many of the leading college papers of America, but due to the limited space the *Chronicle* is unable to run it in such form, yet we consider it of such vital importance that we submit it for your benefit.)

Oh, Lord of all, pour out Thy power divine,
Grant me to rise in love in Thee
And crucify my every will to Thee
That I may ever serve Thee faithfully;
And take my heart, my life—my all I give.

That to Thee I live I also may live,
—Rebo console, '30.

This is how spring has affected one young man's fancy; and we are inclined to approve of it since it finds expression in a poem like the one following:

WOODLANDS
Here's to the dear, old woodland country,
Where the wind-swept daisies sway,
Here, the eye-covered branches
Sift the last, faint rays of day.
There's the dancing brooklet tripping
With the frothing beams of moonlight,
Softest radiance and brilliance blended
Gleaming forth upon the night!
Winding along in the mellow darkness
Phantom sweetness, trickling gold,
They, as he loves striding lightly
Raptured beauty do unfold.

By W. H.

EXPLANATION
Last night . . .
A flimsy, poorly chond
Drifted down from the sapphire sky
And Beated quite near to the earth.
It brushed into our apple tree
And the wind
Pushed it through the branches . . .
But each twig
Caught a bit of its frail creaminess
And held it.

SENATOR TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT TALK

Georgia Politician Agrees to Tell N. C. C. W. Graduates How to Paddle Their Canoe

Greensboro, N. C., March 28 (CP)—Senator Walter P. George, of Georgia, has been secured to make the commencement address at N. C. C. W. on June 4. Senator George was born in Preston, Georgia, and educated at Mercer university, Marion, Ga.

He was associated with the Supreme Court as Justice before he was elected to complete the term of the late Senator Watson. He was re-elected and is now considered one of the most influential members. Senator George's interest in education and his high standing make him a very fitting commencement speaker.

Monday morning, June 4, at 10:30, has been set as the date for the commencement exercises. The commencement address will be Sunday, June 5, Dr. Russell Stafford, pastor of the Old South Church, Boston, will deliver the address.

Today . . .
I found in the early morning
A tree covered with blossoms
That were fragrant
In the translucent dew.

E. W.

MISS REBECCA
KEPPEPATRICK
Editor

SOCIETY

TELEPHONE
DIAL L-7331

ADMONITION
By THOMAS MAYNARD

If de thy heart, no wind
Sweet voice shall shrill in vain;
And quick thee ear to catch the words
The woods sing after rain.

No willow in the wind
Shall bend and thou not see—
O sensitive and happy mind!
Glow earth and sky for thee.

No horse shall arch his neck
And thou not dream of Troy;
And fluttering doves to thee bedeck
Venus and her Blind Boy.

No star shall ever shine
Save over Bethlehem;
Each rose shall bloom the Rose Divine;
Each bud from Jesse's stem.

Sour but thy spirit clear
Of the world's sensual rust;
Keep heart and mind and eye and ear
Sweet, candid, joyous, just.

—From the *Saturday Review*.

Former Students of Duke Will Wed on April 18

Much interest centers around the approaching marriage of Miss Louise Anderson, of Gastonia to Mr. Tom Bridges, of Wilson. The ceremony will take place in the First Methodist church of Gastonia on April the eighteenth.

This marriage is of great interest to the Duke university community since Miss Anderson and Mr. Bridges were both students of this school. Mr. Bridges graduated in the class of '27, while Miss Anderson was a student until Christmas last year.

Miss Anderson was twice selected as Duke's loveliest woman student, and was featured prominently in the beauty section of the college annual. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Society.

Mr. Bridges was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Kappa Sigma Sends Out Invitations For Dance

The Kappa Sigma fraternity has issued this invitation:
Eta Prime Chapter
of
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
cordially invites you to attend their dance
Thursday evening, April fifth
Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight
Washington Duke Hotel. Ten to two

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dance at Washington Duke Tonight

North Carolina Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon requests the honor of your presence at The Washington Duke on Wednesday, April fourth nineteen hundred twenty-eight. Dancing 9:00 to 2:00. Formal.

Miss Walton and Mr. Ross
Are Married March 23

Of much interest to the college community is the marriage of Miss Mable Welton who was married on March 23 to Mr. Oscar Eugene Ross, Jr. Mrs. Ross was a member of the sophomore class of Duke university, and her marriage came as a complete surprise to her friends.

Mrs. Ross was one of the loveliest and most charming of the Duke co-eds. She was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta society.

Lambda Chi Alpha To Dance on Good Friday

These invitations have been issued:
Lambda Chi Alpha
cordially invites you to attend their Formal Dance
April sixth
Nineteen hundred and twenty-eight
Washington Duke. 9 U L

Alpha Tau Omega Sends Invitations For Dance

The following invitations have been received:
North Carolina Xi Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega requests the pleasure of your company
Thursday afternoon, April fifth
Washington Duke Hotel. Dancing
Four to seven

DR. W. S. RANKIN TALKS TO MEN ONLY ON FRIDAY

Making a plea for clean living and clean thinking, Dr. W. S. Rankin, director of the hospital division of the Duke endowment, spoke to a large gathering of Duke university students here Friday evening, and pointed out why it pays.

Dr. Rankin's address was frank and helpful, and he closed the way for many students who afterwards surrounded him to express their gratitude.



MISS LOUISE ANDERSON

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Over The Teacups

The program of Easter dances that is scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday is the outstanding social feature of the week for the college students.

On Wednesday evening the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will entertain at an elaborate dance at the Washington Duke Hotel. The Kappa Sigma fraternity will have their dance on Thursday evening.

On Friday afternoon the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain at a dance at the Washington Duke from four until seven o'clock, and the same evening the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will give the last of the dances in the series.

This elaborate program of affairs will undoubtedly attract a number of out-of-town guests and it promises one of the fullest and most interesting series of dances to ever be planned in the University.

The press convention which will be held in Duke university on April 26, 27, 28, will mark a series of social events for the campus. The fall convention which met at Meredith and State College in October was one continual whirl of entertaining events.

The program of the convention were marked by a number of interesting speakers and the two colleges with whom the convention met proved admirable hosts and hostesses. It is to be hoped that Duke university will be as adept in the meeting to be held here soon.

The dinner at which Sigma Upsilon—the fortnightly literary club—entertained Mr. Edwin Bjorkman with the members of Chi Delta Phi as additional guests was charming in every detail. The dinner was followed by a very interesting speech by Mr. Bjorkman on Deen. Mr. Bjorkman was a most interesting person and the members of the two fraternities and the additional guests invited for the lecture were fortunate to have the opportunity to hear him. This seems an admirable way to stimulate student interest in literary subjects.

After the Easter holidays there will be that final gap of some five or six weeks in which every body has so much to do to be accomplished before exams. One more bit of rest before the vacation period.

The campus is really lovely now with the fresh grass and the shrubs that are being transplanted from the frost walk. It is splendid to see the rather hardy tones of the red brick and bare ground softened by the green that is appearing. We may be justly proud of the campus.

ATHLETIC SORORITY IS WINNER IN BASKETBALL

Delta Phi Rho Alpha Defeats Team of Faculty Women in Fast Game at Southgate Gym

Amid deafening cheers from the sidelines, the Delta Phi Rho Alpha, athletic sorority, triumphed by a score of 16-10 over their challengers, the "faculty wives," in a fast and furious basketball game held Monday night in the Southgate gymnasium.

There was not a dull moment in the

A member of the COLLEGE HUMOR European Tour returns to the Campus.



NEW plus nine—the angle of the Dunhill—the way he speaks familiarity of Bond Street, Folies Bergère, Limehouse.

Oscar has been to Europe. Everybody goes, and Oscar picked the tour of them all. College Humor's—with a college jazz band, famous writers, athletes, artists from twenty different campuses. A hundred new friends, a broader outlook on life, a changed man.

Oscar has been to Europe!

WINNERS OF THE \$2,000 ART CONTEST

the pick of the 10,000 drawings by 1,589 artists appear complete in the May College Humor on sale April first. Don't miss this number.

College Humor's Collegiate Tour to Europe
1050 N. LaSalle St., Chicago—Dept. C53

Your twenty-nine day tour of four countries, all expenses paid for \$375, sounds good to me. Send me all details quick.

Name

Address

Figures Indicate That Women Best Students

Co-Ed Writer Contends Women Are Intellectual Equals, Probably Superiors, of Men

EVE WISE BEFORE ADAM
(By Selma Warlick)

"Is woman man's superior intellectually and vice versa?" This has been a most question since Mother Eve first tasted the fruit which gave knowledge of good and evil and led her spouse to do likewise.

In positive terms woman was regarded by man, because of his superior strength, as little better than a slave or an animal—a rather desirable one, even he admitted—it only to propagate the race. In ancient Greece and in the early days of the Roman empire before the coming of Christianity, women were sometimes admitted to the circles of the intellectuals, but unfortunately the reputations of these individuals would not have been investigated. In the Middle Ages, however, the respect and admiration of her compatriots and Roman writers were frequently consulted by their noble husbands in regard to affairs of state.

During the Middle Ages when the lamp of learning and intellectual achievement burned low, theologians and School men concerned themselves with such problems as how many angels could dance on a needle's point. It was assumed that women could know nothing of such abstruse matters, though in the recesses of their nurseries and castles women like Rosalinda of Gowerheim and Hadwig, Duchess of Swabia, fostered culture and based themselves with politics and literature.

With the dawn of modern times, new interest in this question of women's intellectual capacity was aroused, feminist movements developed, colleges and universities began cautiously opening their doors to women, militant suffragettes demanded equal social and political rights and got them. But still there is debate. Educators, psychologists, and physiologists are not yet convinced that women are capable of the same intellectual achievement that men are. Still on every side one hears this whole matter heatedly contested, is woman man's equal intellectually?

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity at Duke university for the past four years would seem to shed some light on this age-old question. The members of this order, as every collegian knows, are chosen solely on the basis of scholarship, an average grade of at least 90 having been maintained through three years of the college course. According to the records kept by the Duke chapter a far greater number of the women students in proportion to their numbers have been elected to membership than men students. The total enrollment of men students during the past four years has been approximately 6,000. Of this number, 37 or 3 percent are Phi Beta Kappa men. During the same period, 1,375 women have been enrolled, 38 of whom or 2.4 percent are Phi Beta Kappa women.

During this time, 1927-28, 12 women and 11 men among the undergraduates received bids to Phi Beta Kappa. One can see, therefore, that there are approximately 1200 undergraduate men enrolled and only 350 women, the significance of these figures can be seen. In other words, approximately 3.2 percent of the women students this year made

Phi Beta Kappa whereas only 3 percent of the men received the same honor. The following figures indicate the records for the three years preceding (These figures are only approximate as exact records are not obtainable and are for undergraduates only):

1926-27	No. of men enrolled 1,109, 1 elected or 6 percent
	No. of women enrolled 380, 4 elected or 1.1 percent
1925-26	No. of men enrolled 972, 10 elected or 1 percent
	No. of women enrolled 325, 8 elected or 2.4 percent
1924-25	No. of men enrolled 774, 9 elected or 1.1 percent
	No. of women enrolled 325, 9 elected or 2.7 percent

There are several possible explanations for this wide disparity in the scholastic records of men and women at this institution. In the first place, the women students are a selected group. Every year the files of the dean of women receives three or four times as many applications as there are vacancies in the dormitory. For the past two years the exclusive Glee Club was involving trips and the loss of a week or so of time, debating, and to a lesser degree, publications are not engaged in by the women. Though within the past several years the Duke co-eds have taken a more active interest in these affairs, it remains to be seen whether or not this extension of their interest will stimulate or detract from their scholastic standing.

The university officials estimate that there are more scholarship students among the men than among the women. Those students are obviously unable to devote as much time to their studies as others. The last factor to be considered is that of restrictions. The men have practically none. They eat, sleep, and study when they please. The women, however, at least, those who live in Southgate, the women's dormitory—have very definite regulations in regard to these matters. Quiet hour is maintained in the hall from 2 to 4 o'clock every afternoon and from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock every evening. Southgate women can go down street only a certain number of afternoons in each week and can have only a certain number "dates" or engagements with men, regulated and proscribed according to the class rating by the Women's Student Council. The existence of such restrictions may be, it seems, partially responsible for the situation.

But even these factors, important as they are, cannot account for entirely such a wide divergence in the records of the men and women students at Duke university. There may be something in the type of woman attracted to a co-ed school—indications that there are approximately 1200 undergraduate men enrolled and only 350 women, the significance of these figures can be seen. In other words, approximately 3.2 percent of the women students this year made

WELCOME Duke University Faculty, Students, old and new.
Nunnally's Fine Candies, Waterman, Parker and Sheaffer
Fountain Pens, Eastman Kodak and Films
HAYWOOD & BOONE
The Down Town University Drug Store

Every Body Knows

There is no better fountain service in the city than "Doc's". He always welcomes you.

Best of Drug Store Supplies

Owl Pharmacy

"Just a Whisper Off the Campus"

PRESENT OUTLOOK

MITCHELL HEADS
TOUR TO EUROPE

English Professor Will Take Students on Trip to England, France and Italy

Professor Frank K. Mitchell, of the English department, who is leader of the Duke Student Hospitality Tour for 1928, announces that plans are rapidly maturing for the Students' tour of Europe this summer.

Duke University has been given an opportunity to send members of her student body as representatives in this expedition. Many leading Universities will be represented in this good-will sight-seeing trip; its purpose is to stimulate a greater interest among the American and the European students. England, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and France are the countries to be visited.

This is not a cut-and-dried sight-seeing tour. Meetings with other groups are forestalled, so far as possible, by minor adjustments in itineraries just before sailings; daily programs depend on local hosts and committees who continue their preparations up to the very day of arrival. The following is a general itinerary:

June 7—Sail from New York, North German Lloyd S. S. "Kaiserin".
June 16—Arrive at Southampton.
June 17—Southampton to London.
June 18 to 23—In London. Excursions to Oxford or Cambridge, Hampton Court, Windsor, Eton, Stoke Poles.
June 24—London to Brussels.
June 25—In Brussels.
June 26—Brussels to Strasbourg.
June 27—In Strasbourg.
June 28—Strasbourg to Geneva.
June 29—In Geneva.
June 30—Geneva to Milan.
July 1—Milan to Rome.
July 2 to 4—In Rome.
July 7—Rome to Florence.
July 8—In Florence.
July 9—Florence to Nice.
July 10—In Nice.
July 11—Nice to Paris.
July 12 to 19—In Paris. Excursions to Chartres and Versailles.
July 20—Paris to Cherbourg. Sail for New York.
July 29—Arrive in New York.

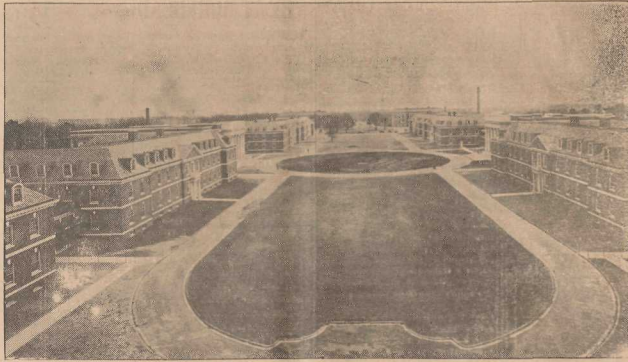
SHRUBBERY REMOVED
FROM MAIN ENTRANCE

Two Rows of Trees Will Take Place of Thick Shrubbery Along Front Entrance

All of the building work on the present campus has now been completed, and the work of beautifying the quadrangle is progressing rapidly. Plans have been made, which when completed will make the campus one of the most beautiful spots in the South.

The contract for the work has been given to a Long Island concern that specializes in that type of work. The plans call for extensive planting and tearing up of trees and shrubbery.

The shrubbery that formerly adorned the front entrance to the campus has been removed, and is being replanted around the new dormitories. Two rows of trees will be planted, extending from the entrance to the college to East and West Duke. Numerous trees will also



Looking South from the Dome of the Chapel

UNIVERSITY CLUB WILL
PLAY AT EXPOSITION

G. E. "Jelly" Leftwich, famous musical director and performer of Duke University, announces that there is a great number of activities in store for his musical club. The University Club, which constitutes about ten lively musicians, under the direction of Professor Leftwich is rapidly gaining state wide and national wide reputation. It has a number of out of town invitations besides frequent engagements at the Washington Duke Hotel and numerous other dances are played by this popular group.

Next week during the exposition the members of the Duke band have consented to don their uniforms and join the parade of Durham boosters. The orchestra will play at the City Auditorium every night next week, under the auspices of the Exposition committees.

DUKE SENIOR INJURED
DURING WIND STORM

T. A. Priest, senior, was badly cut about the head and right arm one day last week when he was struck by falling glass when a high wind blew a large plate glass window out of the Main Street pharmacy. Priest is said to have been seated in a booth in the drug store and the glass was blown inward.

Several veins were cut in Priest's hand and arm, and he lost considerable blood before he could reach a doctor. It will be some time yet before Priest can remove the bandages, but he is again attending all of his classes.

be planted in other parts of the campus. The entire beautification of the quadrangle will take perhaps two months. It is expected, however, that the major part of the work will be finished in less than thirty days.

SOPER SPEAKS AT
VESPERS SUNDAY

Forceful Address Delivered on College Man's Struggle For a Belief

"The College Man's Struggle for a Belief," was the subject of an exceptionally forceful address Sunday afternoon by Dr. Edmund D. Soper, dean of the Duke university school of religion, at the regular university vespers service of the month. Dean Soper pointed out why the struggle for a belief comes into the life of the average student and which is the best way for him to face this crisis in his life.

A large and intensely interested audience attended this service, which was made doubly more interesting and enjoyable by the rendition of selections by a chorus of Duke singers.

In facing a religious struggle, it is, best, declared Dr. Soper, to be honest, candid, and sincere, to grapple with the problems sincerely and take the truth as it comes. No one, he said, can settle a problem by avoiding the issue.

Dean Soper declared that the individual who is overcome by religious doubt and skepticism is best armed in the Christian training of his childhood. In the home and Sunday school; that in these he has a background that cannot be forgotten or ignored, a foundation upon which to build a stronger faith once periods of doubt are passed. One's early Christian faith is a spiritual foundation that will withstand intellectual attacks, he declared.

There will always be new religious problems in life, said Dean Soper, for men are ever looking at religion from changing angles; new problems will arise, to worry those who find them.

Men once worried over the revelations of astronomy, to learn that the earth is not the center of the universe; later they found a problem in the declaration of geologists that the earth is millions of years old. More recently the problem of biology and psychology in relation to religion have been raised. Notwithstanding, he declared, men of science and of philosophy are giving a large share to spiritual and religious life.

MISS THOMPSON CHOSEN
QUEEN OF ANNUAL FETE

Miss Lucile Thompson, charming young lady of Louisburg College, Louisville, N. C., was recently chosen by her classmates to be Queen of May in the annual festival.

Miss Thompson whose home is at Creedmoor, N. C., has expressed her intention of entering Duke next September as a Junior.



SKILL

THE twist of the wrist, the "throw" of the arm, the shifting of the weight—these are among the many little points which make the skill that you admire in the javelin thrower as he hurls the shaft two hundred feet or more.

As on the track or the football field, in the gymnasium or on the water, so in industry progress is the result of fine improvements—a thousandth

of an inch here—a minute variation in a curve there—slight changes foreseen by engineers and carried out by skilled workmen.

It is this attention to detail that is constantly improving General Electric apparatus and contributing to the electrical industry, which, though still young, is already a dominant force, increasing profit and promoting success in every walk of life.



Whether you find this monogram on an electric refrigerator for the home or on a 200,000-horsepower turbine-generator for a power station, you can be sure that it stands for skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

What Shakespeare
says about Coca-Cola"Ever precise in
promise keeping"

The point of Lucio's remark is not what he said it about, but what he said. It surely describes Coca-Cola, for consider these facts:

Pure as Sunlight
And the proof of its purity is in the testing. Twenty-two scientific tests, covering every step in its preparation, safeguard this pure drink of natural flavors.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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

Remember--That Easter Corsage
According to Doyle

SPORTS

Trackmen Lick Generals

THOS. F. HEWITT
Sports Editor

CAROLINA-DUKE GOLFERS ARE SIX ALL FIRST MEET

Hester, Bevacqua, Vaughan, and Jennings Star for Blue Devils

JENNINGS HAS LOW CARD

Devil Team Shows Up Well in Inauguration of New Sport at Duke With a Tie

Duke University inaugurated a new sport this past week by sending her golf team against the strong Carolina crew and played them to a standstill, each team winning two matches. Jennings, of Duke, tied off first to start the match for the first foursome at the Hillsdale country club course.

Beverly Mason for Carolina was the most outstanding player of the afternoon. He is club champion for the Blue country club of Asheville, while Jennings, his nearest competitor, is club champion of the Rocky Mount course. Both of these men played a very consistent game of golf, but the adverse weather was a deciding factor in the high score.

Jennings, who appeared to be the best shot of the bunch had bad luck for the first three holes and for this reason he was not low score man of the afternoon. On the in-course he shot a 41 to take second to June Adams, Carolina golfer, who was very much off on the out-roun.

Beverqua, of Duke, showed to the gallery that he was ready to give some one trouble at the outset and as he was a good shot both on the green and on the fairway. He made his drives long and direct which put him in close range with the holes. Shute Vaughan and Molly Hester played a very good game, both tying with an 86 for the 18 holes, they score being counted in both the in and out-rouns while the first foursome was not marked up for the out-roun.

This splendid showing proved to the Duke men that they are now ready to engage the cream of the State. Their remarkable game played against the Carolina team brought much admiration from the small gallery, but in future matches the crowds should overrun the course. Time will improve the Duke University youngsters and the sons that the school now has is very good, including Joe Seagrave, Jr. of Gastonia, Vic Bacon, and Horton.

The cards for the afternoon are:
(First Foursome)

W. H. Jennings:
Out: (No score)
In: 458 445 561-41

F. Bevacqua:
Out: (No score)
In: 559 463 463-46

U. B. Mason:
Out: (No score)
In: 537 455 604-44

June Adams:
Out: 445 344 503-40
In: (No score)

(Second Foursome)

T. C. Steward:
Out: 603 555 574-46
In: 666 445 573-44-60

T. S. Hoffman:
Out: 537 545 604-45
In: 646 455 563-44-89

Jack Vaughan:
Out: 537 546 563-47
In: 545 555 574-41-88

E. C. Hester:
Out: 546 455 555-45
In: 446 350 561-43-88

DEVIL TRACKMEN DEFEAT GENERALS

Two New Records Are Made. One by Tuttle and Other One by Brummitt

Coch Buchell's track progress ran well here last Saturday afternoon on Hanes Field and as a result the Generals from Washington and Lee went home with the low end of a 71-2-3 to 54-1-3 score. Although the weather was extremely bad for records to be broken the Duke team smashed to smithereens two, and the strong wind probably kept them from making it three.

At the outset the Duke men took the lead, both in first places and in point scoring. In the first event of the day Bruton, Duke sprinter, won easily by two yards to tie the school record of ten seconds flat. Captain Erwin tied for second in this race. The second race saw these two Duke dashes take first and second in the twenty-two dash. Captain Erwin also showed his ability as a spike-man by breasting the tape first in the low hurdles in a time that very nearly approached the school record, and at the same time accounted for 5 points which gave him a total of 8 for the meet to tie for third honors with one of his mates.

Sandifer, W. & L. sprinter, led in scoring with 7 counters. Backus, also W. & L., was second with 10 points and it was he that did some of the best performing of the afternoon, by taking first in both the quarter and the half mile runs. His time was exceptionally fast, notwithstanding the adverse wind on the back stretch.

Brummitt, veteran of both the gridiron and the court, heaved the shot 41 feet 2 inches to break the school record by more than ten inches. In this event Duke took all three places. The other Duke record that was wiped from the slate was the record-breaking 2 mile run by Bob Tuttle who ran this distance in the good time of 10 minutes 51-5 seconds. Trailing Tuttle by less than ten yards was Witcoff, Duke sophomore, who gave Tuttle a tough battle all the way and never falling behind for more than 5 steps.

The meet discovered a new "Lindbergh" in Heed who sealed the heights to take second place in the pole vault with a vault of slightly less than 11 feet 6 inches. Last week he was under ten feet in this event and he looked as though two weeks from now he will make the 12 feet 2 inch marks of Bib Brantley look low. Ashworth in the mile did the best run of his career by turning in a time of only 4 minutes 37-2 seconds, which on a fast track with no wind is equal to 4:33 or better. This was the second meet of the 1928 season for the Devil leggers and it showed to the Duke fans that the loss to Carolina was not as bad as it seemed as such performances as were made on Hanes field are enough to dispel any doubts as to their ability.

Although the weather was too cold to warrant a good size gallery those who missed the race will hear more from them on the Fourth when they journey to Davidson to engage the Wild Cats and anything under a 90 to 40 score for Duke will mean that half our team dropped dead en route.

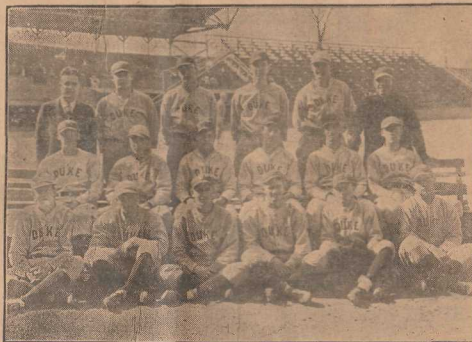
Summary:

100-yard dash—Time 10 flat; Bruton, Duke; Erwin, Duke, and Sandifer, W. & L. Tied for second place.

220-yard dash—Time 22-2-5; Sandifer, W. & L. Bruton, Duke; Erwin, Duke.

(Continued on page six)

VARSITY NINE



WHITTED'S NINE MEETS U. OF PA.

Two Game Series Will Be Played on 6th and 7th; Devils Favored to Win

By the time that the University of Pennsylvania ball players arrive at the famous tobacco town and then the more famous cigarette University, they will find that the Duke Blue Devil bat-wielders have already annexed several games and will be ready to take the two game series from the Penn boys. With games with Penn State and W. & L. here on the 6th, 4th, and 5th, respectively, the Duke boys will have already had a full week before they take on the University of Penn team.

No pre-season reports on the University of Pennsylvania's prospects have been given out, but it is a surety that they will send a class AA ball team down here to engage the Blue Devils. They will have to send a mighty good team if they want to be in the class with Whitted's proteges.

The Blue Devils have shown more early season form this year than has ever been the case in any preceding years of baseball history at old Trinity and at new Duke. The pitching staff, usually the weakest link in any college baseball aggregation, is perhaps one of the strongest ever to grace a Duke team. With Johnson and Thomas, two of last year's varsity hurlers back, and with Lefty Jenkins, Lefty Hawkins, and Lefty Biele of last year's state champion freshman team to make up the rest of the staff, Whitted has a bunch of hurlers that would do credit to any team in almost any class ball. As backstops, Coach George has two last year men, Hollingsworth and Barker, and one soph in the person of Nick Warren. All three of these men are showing up well, and it looks like all foul tips, low balls, and other things that usually worry a catcher will cease to be a worry to the Duke breast-protector wearers.

As for the infield, Well, that infield is just what might be termed a kind Providence's gift to Duke university. With Jenkins and Weaver to hold down the keystone sack, Foxy Dean to cavort around the second position, Bill Werber to stop you around short, and Boley Farley to keep the hot corner boxed up, Whitted has an infield that would make old Johnny McIner himself sit up and take notice. The injury of Werber, who has a bad ankle, will probably alter this lineup slightly however. More than likely, "Well" Murray will be called in from the outer pastures to third while Farley will be shifted to short.

In the outer gardens, Whitted also has a noble looking bunch. Big Klatier, "Well" Murray, and Bill Adams, form a trio that not only field the world's champions but also hit like the old ankle kiks. Klatier broke up one or two games last season with his timely hitting in the last innings and it is expected that he will hit harder than ever this year.

It is not known what kind of a bunch the University of Penn will send down here, but it seems to be the general consensus of opinion among the local sportsmen that the Duke team will send a defeated team back to Pennsylvania.

Duke golf team held its own in a match with Carolina last Saturday on the Hillsdale course. The match marked the entrance of both schools into inter-collegiate golf. Duke has many more golfers in school who have the prospects of making a name for themselves and for Duke in inter-collegiate circles.

DOPE SHOP

The won't be long which has been talked about for some time is now a thing of the past. Duke is now in the midst of the strenuous first week of her much-talked-about baseball season, and is going strong. The cold streak of one year which visited this part of the country last week almost ruined several practices and caused many stiff joints and sore muscles; but the Blue Devils kept hard at work in spite of the weather and are now in the pink of condition. If events keep moving like they started, the Blue Devils will have won seven games by the time Easter Monday goes into the past.

Although the present spotlight is beaming upon the baseball field, there is a great amount of interest being manifested on the tennis courts. All though there are two state or last year's state championship team who will not play this year, Duke has good prospects of duplicating her feat of last spring. A tournament is getting under way to precipitate a team which will represent Duke in the first match of the season. Duke has many tennis supporters but not as many as there should be. Any team that wins a state championship should not have to play matches before a handful of spectators.

BLUE DEVILS WIN FROM THE BULLS BY HARD HITTING

Warren Hits Home Run and Murray Has Perfect Batting Day For Blue Devils

DUKE READY FOR ACTION

Duke Uses Three Pitchers All of Which Show Good Form. Everything Ready For Hard Work

Last Saturday was a cold day for baseball, but the Duke Blue Devils got hot enough to beat the Durham Bulls 15 to 8 in the second game of the season between the two teams. The game was played at the Bull park, in the presence of some perfectly beautiful sunshine, but old man winter was also present and made his presence felt considerably more than that of the sunshine. The winter breeze made the players somewhat stiff which caused several miscues and bad throws. But in other respects, especially the hitting on the part of the Blue Devils, the playing met the hearty approval of the small crowd of spectators that witnessed the game.

The Bulls started off strong, scoring three runs in the first inning to none for Duke. Then the Blue Devils got warmed up somewhat and began hitting the old apple. Nick Warren started the ball rolling in the second inning when he chipped one of Kenlaw Jones' fast ones over right-field fence with one man on. The ball was hit right on the nose with all of Nick's 190 pounds, plus the bat, and cleared the right-field sign boards about twenty feet, bringing down at least a cord of wood from the top of a tall pine. Norton happened in the third inning, but in the fourth Duke started a slugfest which scored eight runs. With two men on, the Blue Devils collected four doubles, two singles, a hit batter and a base on balls before the Bulls could get the third man out. Then Durham changed pitchers and held Duke scoreless for two innings. In the seventh the Blue Devils started hitting again and scored five more runs, making the count

(Continued on page six)



Some call it mellowness . . .

SOME say that Camel is the mellownest 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!"

© 1927

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

Easter!

When the young man's thoughts turn to Love and Flowers; and also to that new Spring suit. Which reminds us that we have the snappiest line of new Spring suits, knickers and haberdashery that we've ever shown.

And our suits are priced as low as \$30 with two pairs of pants!

It is a pleasure to serve a Duke man.

Miller-Bishop
SMART MEN'S SHOP

BLUE DEVILS WIN FROM THE BULLS

(Continued from page five)

of 15 and ending Duke's scoring. The Bulls made seven hits and eight runs of the deliveries of the three Duke twirlers, Jenkins, Johnson, and Helen.

Duke's first hurler was Lefty Jenkins who showed the three requisites of a good moundman, speed, curve, and control. He was relieved after four innings by Annie Johnson who showed some of the form that beat Carolina in the same park during the early part of last season. Johnson was relieved at the end of the sixth by Lefty Deane, star twirler of last year's championship freshman team. Deane looked the same as ever, the fact of which proved lots of consolation for Duke supporters. There is very little worry existing about Duke's pitching staff.

In the two games with the Bulls the Blue Devils have proved their ability to hit a part of Duke's play which was surrounded with question marks at the beginning of the season. From the present outlook, it seems that the Dukes have got just about everything.

Last Saturday, "Red" Murray led Duke's batting with a perfect day—two hits, two walks, and a sacrifice out of five trips to the bat. Allen came next with three hits and a walk out of five trips. Every man on the team, except one or two, connected with the pill at least one time, and usually more than once.

Duke was in readiness to take the next test which started Tuesday with Penn State and will continue through Easter Monday.

Box score:

DEVIL TRACKMEN DEFEAT GENERALS

(Continued from page five)

440-yard dash—Time 2:21; Backus, W. & L.; Pagan, Duke; Baum, Duke. Half-mile—Time 2:23.4; Backus, W. & L.; Doxy, Duke; Candler, Duke.

One mile—Time 4:37.3; Ashworth, Duke; Woodard, Duke; Brock, W. & L. Two-mile—Time 10:51.5; Tuttle, Duke; Wineoff, Duke; Nance, W. & L. 120 High Hurdles—Time 17 flat; Sproul, W. & L.; Baum, Duke; Reardon, W. & L. 220 Low Hurdles—Time 28.4.5; Erwin, Duke; Patterson, W. & L.; Sproul, W. & L.

FIELD EVENTS

Javelin—Distance 108 feet 2 inches; Bonnett, Duke; Reardon, W. & L.; Janney, W. & L. Pole Vault—Height 11 feet 6 inches; Pomeroy, W. & L.; Reed, Duke; Pilley, Lyons, Pilley, first.

High Jump—Height 5 feet 8.1-2 inches; Furelle, Duke; Roberts, Duke; Sproul, W. & L. Broad Jump—Distance 20 feet 6 inches; Sandifer, W. & L.; McFarlan, W. & L.; Reardon, W. & L.

WEIGHT EVENTS

Shot Put—Distance 41 feet 2 inches; Brummitt, Duke; Jones, Duke; Sumnerow, Duke. Discus—Distance 112 feet 5 inches; Fisher, W. & L.; Brummitt, Duke; Painter, W. & L. Total score—Duke 71.2.3; Washington and Lee 54.3.5.

Timers—Capt. Card and B. E. Powell of Duke. Judges—Dr. Childs, Virginia; Dr. Rankin, Princeton; Dr. Jordan, Duke; Dr. Landon, Illinois. Starter—Steiner, Springfield.

Quadrangle Pictures

There Will be no Show on Saturday of This Week April 7th. On Wednesday Following Easter a Famous Paramount Picture Will be Played.

The Management of Quadrangle Pictures wishes to thank the general public for its kind consideration of the change in pictures on last Wednesday. These pictures were both under contract, they had to be played. It was thought that they could be run off in one night, but this was impossible due to the unusual length of both pictures. The full program would have been three hours and twenty minutes long. It was found out three hours before the show that Slide Kelly Side could be held over for one week, but this was impossible with Better Ole. To have run Slide Kelly Side with Better Ole would have cost the Management the price of Slide Kelly Side and plus that the price of another feature program. With the present margin of profit due to low charges such losses cannot be taken; hence we ask your kind consideration.

Management.



DAILY STYLE HINT FOR THE WELL DRESSED MAN

THE DANCES—
REQUIRE
PROPER TUX
APPAREL

Tuxedos, \$29.50, \$34.50.
Shirts, Ties, Studs, and Plasks.



(Clothes—Made for You)
Washington Duke Hotel

Auditorium

Wed. and Thurs., April 11th-12th
Twice Daily, 3 p.m., and 8 p. m.

Seats selling at box office

Matinee: 50c-75c-\$1.10.

Nights: 50c-75c-\$1.10-\$1.65

Prices include tax

Among the 18 stars of CECIL B. DE MILLE'S KING OF KINGS

Story by Vincent Macpherson

Presented by Pathe

are
H. B. WARNER
ERNEST TORRENCE
RUDOLPH SCHULDBRAUT
JOSEPH SCHULDBRAUT
VICTOR VARGONI
MONTAGU LOVE
GEORGE SIEGMANN
WILLIAM BOYD
JACQUELINE LOGAN
THEODORE KOSLOFF
ROBERT EDSON
ALAN BROOKS

The Cast Incomparable in
The Picture of Pictures

Company's own orchestra of 15 pieces. Beautiful Music.

DR. BEN D. MANN
Dentist
General Practice of Dentistry
602-603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office Phone J-2611
Residence Phone J-2401

EAT WHERE YOU CAN GET WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT. Eat as much or as little as you like. It costs you less in the long run, AND HOW convenient.

The Duchess Sandwich Shoppe

"The Life of the Campus"

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARMS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED STUDENTS IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topsuits



Charter House

FANCY ICES

BLOCK CREAM

"Blue Ribbon Ice Cream"

Durham Ice Cream Co.

We make any Color Block Ice Cream

for Frat and Sorority Banquets

PHONE: Dial L-963
PUNCHES

MAIN AT DUKE
SHERBETS

"The Picot of the Campus"

THE UNION

Well equipped in every way to provide for the Social Welfare of all students. The well appointed dining rooms and an unexcelled culinary department offers the best food obtainable at \$28.50 per month of twenty-eight days.

Join the satisfied crowd—eat at

THE UNION

Duke University's Social Center

--wont you

Hava-A-Tampa CIGAR

"Durham's Most Favorite Smoke"

I. L. SEARS TOBACCO CO.

Distributors

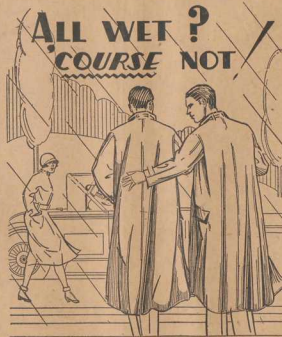
Waverly
ICE CREAM
MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY IT'S MADE

Patronize our Advertisers

DURHAM DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

Milk, Cream and Manufactured Dairy Products
Phone F-5001 510 Memorial Street

"Better Because it's Pasteurized"



Wherever you go—on campus ground—at football game—in snappy roadster—no matter what outdoor activity—there you will see Sawyer's Slickers—the unfailing choice of collegiate style setters throughout the country. Distinctively cut, Sawyer's Slickers not only look well but give absolute protection against rain, sleet and snow.



Sawyer's Slickers are obtainable at men's stores, haberdasheries and department stores. Get yours—TODAY.

H. M. SAWYER & SONS
EAST CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
(MAKERS OF GENUINE OILED CLOTHING SINCE 1860)

Ride the Buses and Street Cars

Convenient - Safe - Economical
Four Tickets for 30 cents
Electrical Fixtures and Reading Lamps
Durham Public Service Co.

The First National Bank OF DURHAM, N. C.

DEPOSITORY OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT, THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, THE COUNTY OF DURHAM AND THE CITY OF DURHAM

RESOURCES \$9,000,000.00



Through our many years of experience in handling the financial transactions of faculty, students and organizations of "Duke," we are peculiarly well equipped to serve additional friends in these capacities, and will welcome your account.

W. J. Holloway, President
C. C. Thomas, Vice-Pres.
Southgate Jones, Vice-Pres.

B. G. Proctor, Cashier
Eric H. Copeland, Asst. Cashier
R. P. Meade, Vice-Pres.