

## CAROLINA PREXY TO SPEAK ON PHI DELTA KAPPA DAI

Dr. Harry W. Chase, of University of North Carolina, will deliver literary address  
**SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 23**  
Eight Undergraduates, one Alumnus and Two Honorary Members will be Inducted into Scholastic Organization in Spring Election; McQuigley Honorary Member

According to an announcement made recently by Dr. William H. Glasson, president of the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, the initiation of new members of the honorary scholastic society will be held in the Hesperia hall on Monday, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock. The annual Phi Delta Kappa election will be held in the evening. Professor James Cannon is chairman of the committee to arrange for the dinner and the entertainment at an early date of the place at which the dinner will be held and of other details of the evening.

The annual Phi Delta Kappa election will be given in chapel on the morning of April 23 at the chapel hour by Dr. Harry Woodburn, Chaplain, president of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Chase who has been the head of the state university for some twenty years, is one of the best known educators in the eastern part of the United States. He is eminently fitted to deliver the Phi Delta Kappa address and will continue to the student body of Duke university will look forward with a great deal of interest to hearing him. President Chase has recently returned from a tour of Europe.

The students who will be inducted into the Phi Delta Kappa are Dr. J. B. Biggs, Mabel Griffin, E. L. Hayward, Alfred J. Holton, Lela Hubbard, E. W. McQuigley, Clara O. Hall, and Anita Seashore. Dr. William McQuigley, head of department of psychology at Duke University, will be the speaker. Dr. Chase has recently returned from a tour of Europe.

## TWO GLEE CLUBS TO STAGE COMEDY

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will Present "Miss Cherry Blossom" as Last Event

"Miss Cherry Blossom," a high class musical comedy by Dodge, will be presented by the Duke Men's and Women's Glee clubs and the symphony orchestra at the Duke university auditorium on May 15, according to an announcement yesterday by J. Foster Barnes, director of music at Duke.

The presentation of "Miss Cherry Blossom" here is significant for two reasons. It will give these clubs the opportunity to show to the Duke community and others who desire to attend an opportunity to enjoy a class of musical comedy seldom equalled in this city and is an innovation in that never before in the history of the institution has its musical talent been directed in such a channel.

Representing, as it does, the closing event of the year for the Men's and Women's Glee clubs and the symphony orchestra, the entire production will be a "wow." The setting is Japanese and will be very colorful. The production is unusually timely and attractive. The entire production is under the direction of Mr. Barnes; however, "Jelly" Leftwich will direct his orchestra, and Mrs. Barnes will conduct the girls in the cast.

These taking leading parts in the production are Edna Wickhouse, Elizabeth Stallings, Bob Bryson, Sandra Dallas, Robert Hill, W. C. Upchurch, Jr., and Charles Miller, and Frederick Krupp. In addition there will be a grand chorus of fifty or sixty people.

"Miss Cherry Blossom" comes well recommended and will be a crowning achievement for the musical organizations here this year. The combination of excellent music and costumes assures a packed house on the night of fifteenth.

## FOUR ARE CONFINED IN INFIRMARY AT PRESENT

The infirmity business has picked up since Easter. If the students pick up, the nurse would probably lose her job, as she does not seem to have any work to do.

This week four students are confined to the end. John Paul Lucas has a minor case of pleurisy. Ernest Kolk and Percy Smith are kept in for a cold.

## All Y Members Should Cast Ballots at Once

Those members of the Y. M. C. A. who failed to receive their ballots through the mail on either Monday or Tuesday may secure a ballot handed at the Y office and vote there at any time during the afternoon of this week. Ray Carpenter, president of the organization, stated last night. Apparently some local free members of the Y have not received their ballots as they should have, but their vote will be just as effective if it is cast at the office.

Carpenter states that the ballots may be returned by mail or brought to the Y. M. C. A. office.

## PLANS MATURING FOR COLLEGIATE PRESS CONCLAVE

Chronicle, Chanticleer, and Archite Will Play Hosts to Visiting Journalists

W. O. SAUNDERS SPEAKS  
Editor of Elizabeth City Independent is Scheduled to Deliver Address; Post Green Will Determine Which is Best College Literary Magazine in State

The North Carolina Collegiate Press association will convene in its fifteenth annual meeting on Thursday, April 26, at Duke university, and will continue in session for three days. Committees on arrangements were appointed some time ago, and it is expected that everything will be in readiness for the arrival on the campus of one hundred or more delegates from the various schools of the state. P. G. Castanheira, editor of the Chronicle, has entire charge of the program, and J. N. Treadwell, editor of the Chanticleer, is arranging the social events. No effort or expense will be spared to make this one of the best meetings of the association ever held.

The Winston-Salem Journal will choose the best college newspaper and award a cup to it. Last year the cup given by the Journal was won by the Chronicle. The Greensboro Daily News will select the newspaper with the best editorials and the best college annual in the state will be in the field. Publication by experts in the field. Post Green, author of "In Abraham's Bosom" and other plays, who is now professor of journalism at Carolina, will say which is the best college literary magazine in the state.

The institution speaker at the meeting of the association will be Professor Oscar Coffin, head of the school of Journalism at the University of North Carolina. O. C. Starnes, editor of the Elizabeth City Independent, will be the chief speaker on the program, and there will be a number of other speakers. Mr. Saunders has been with national recognition by his contributions to the American Magazine and other literary publications, and the college journalists will hear him with much interest.

## SEVERAL OFFICERS ELECTED BY FROSH

Hettie English is Elected Secretary; Charles Livingston Wins Treasurer's Place

Last Saturday at the regular class meeting of the Frosh, Charles Livingston, Jr., of Durham was elected treasurer of the class. Hettie English, of Mount Olive, was elected secretary of the class. Albert Starnes was defeated by only a few votes for treasurer, and Miss Livingston was also close to first place for secretary. The following were candidates for secretary: Miss Catherine Taylor, Miss Isabel Wansmaker, Miss Hazel Knight, Miss Hettie English, and Miss Mary G. Brown; for treasurer: Dr. C. McLaughlin, Robert Williams, Charles Livingston, and Ray Carpenter, Bryan Grimes and Albert Starnes.

Five other leaders were also elected to represent the freshmen class. They are Preston McKinley, Eddie Schlossack, James Milligan, Al Goodson, and J. W. Lupton.

The freshmen class also passed on a standard class ring. The ring that is being made standard will first be used by the present junior class, as the other classes have passed on it.

## BALLOTS MAILED MONDAY MORNING TO Y. M. C. A. MEN

Five Hundred Ballots Distributed Among Members of Y For Election

FOUR SEEK PRESIDENCY  
POPE, BRUMMITT, Brown and Gay Are Contenders for Carpenter's Place; Balots Must Be Returned by Friday; New Method of Election

Five hundred ballots were mailed Monday morning to the members of the Y. M. C. A. so that they might vote for officers and direct the destinies of the Y during the 1928-29 season. These ballots, with preferences indicated, must be returned to the Y officials by Friday.

The members of the Y exercised their privilege of petition by adding the names of three other men to the list of presidential nominees proposed by the official nominating committee. Linton Pope is the one man suggested by the committee for the presidency. Fred Brummitt, C. D. Brown and Charles Gay are now on the list for the presidency as a result of special petitions. Brummitt, who was proposed by the nominating committee for the vice-presidency of the religious organization, withdrew from the race for secondary honors in order to concentrate his strength on the presidency. Gay, Brown and Brummitt have all done some work for the Y. These three and Pope are now in the race for post secretary. The nominees for the vice-presidency are: W. C. White and C. D. Brown. The other candidates are: secretary, Harold McCurdy and Moody Smith; treasurer, Merrill Gay, Russell Hanson and Albert Starnes.

The installation of the officers will take place at a chapel period shortly after the completion of the election. The method of election of the Y officers by written, mailed ballots is an innovation in political procedure on the Duke campus. For the first time in the history of the order on the local campus the vote has been restricted to duly accredited members of the Y. It is the election of years gone by all members of the student body were privileged to vote for the men of their choice simply by happening to be at chapel on the day of the election and signifying their preference by troubling themselves to stand up when the name of their favorite was brought up for consideration. It is thought that the new system will guarantee a fairer and more sensible election.

## PATTEE PICTURES MARK TWIN HERE

Secretary Says Humorist is Accused of Murder Among American Writers

Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee, distinguished scholar in American literature of Pennsylvania State college, spoke on "Mark Twain and American Romance" before an audience of 800 here last Thursday. Dr. Pattee was the guest of the Duke University chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa.

Dr. Pattee took from Mark Twain a number of superlatives which that colorful figure is frequently possessed, and convincingly rendered the man as he really was. Nevertheless, Dr. Pattee felt that the man was not only a writer of unique characteristics of Mark Twain which have not only made him beloved and popular, but which will give a part of his work some degree of permanent worth.

It was primarily a showman, fitted for the platform, an actor strong than for the pen. He sought riches through his writings and volumes to him were staple goods which were his fortune. Mark Twain, declared Dr. Pattee, was a man of extremes, one who revelled in the farfetched, the grotesque, and was primarily concerned with the surface of life, a collector of fragments rather than a maker of finished masterpieces.

For Dr. Pattee, however, Mark Twain served well, and he made the demands of his contemporaries, said the lecturer. He cannot be passed, nevertheless, in the ranks of Emerson, Lowell and Hawthorne.

President William Preston Pease presided over the audience. Dr. Frank C. Brown, head of the English department was on the platform with the eminent speaker.

## WOMEN OFFICERS ARE SWORN IN AT SOUTHGATE HALL

Officers of Women's Student Government Installed in Ceremonies on Saturday

MISS HUCKABEE RETIRES  
Outgoing President Makes Farewell Address, While Incoming Leader Responds With Inaugural Oration—Miss Baldwin in Talks Most

The installation of the officers of the women's student government of Duke university took place Saturday afternoon in Southgate Hall at 5 o'clock in a beautiful and impressive manner. Dressed completely in white with the exception of Miss Ellen Huckabee, outgoing president, who wore the academy cap and gown as a symbol of her office, the members of both the incoming and outgoing councils filed into the room and took their places on the rostrum.

Following the usual custom on such occasions, Dean Alice M. Baldwin addressed the members of the association on the subject, "The Significance of Student Government," prior to the beginning of the installation ceremony. In her speech Miss Baldwin emphasized individual responsibility and character building.

Miss Ellen Huckabee, outgoing president of the association, then rapidly surveyed the accomplishments of the past year in student government among the Duke women.

Miss Huckabee then installed individually the members of the incoming council who in turn took the places of the outgoing council members, ending with the installation of Miss Catherine Copeland, of Winston, as president. "I deeply appreciate the honor you have bestowed upon me in electing me to this office," said Miss Copeland, newly installed president, "in the beginning of my career, and I realize that my gratitude will be expressed in the manner in which I discharge the accompanying responsibilities. Turning to the new executive council, she urged, "In proportion everything that is noble, honest, and just within us."

"My responsibility on the part of this individual member will be one of the guiding principles of the organization this year," stated Miss Copeland, "and with this cooperation in life is no reason why we should not look forward to one of the greatest of all years in the Winston-Salem Student Government of Duke university."

The newly installed officers are president, Miss Catherine Copeland, vice-president, Miss Mary Arden Hanson, secretary, Alma Welch, assistant secretary, Martha Chasney, treasurer, Elizabeth McQuigley, assistant treasurer, Maude McCracken, town girl representative, Miss Cora Albright, Y. W. C. A. president, ex-officio member, Miss Miller, undergraduate representative, Miss Martha Gibson. The new class representatives are: senior, Miss Monte Black, junior, Miss Margaret Bennett; sophomore, Miss Gertrude Merritt.

## SENIOR CLASS SOCIAL TO TAKE PLACE IN MAY

Understanding Between Administration and Social Committee, Necessitates Postponement of Function

On account of lack of time for sufficient preparation because of the slight misunderstanding between some of the college administration and the social committee, the senior social has been temporarily postponed. At the present time the plans of the committee call for an informal banquet at the Union hall to be held in early May. This occasion will not follow the general run of the banquet, and will include no prepared speeches. The present plan calls for an elaborate program of music, exhibition dancing, sketches of acts, and other amusements.

Although the social functions planned by the other classes fail to materialize because of lack of class support, the seniors feel that they have a class which will support and movement which it sponsors. In order to assure the success of the affair, the entire senior class has been asked to contribute to the fund out those who will support the social function and the exact number to be present. The committee in charge is composed of Stewart Rogers, chairman; Edith Parrot, Rebecca Kirkpatrick, Lyman Bishop, and Hansell Hester.

## Three Men Are Nominated For Presidency of Student Government Body

DR. D. CLAY LILLY

Joe Carruthers, Fred Brummitt and Alma Johnson Would Like to Succeed Weaver

## 4 SEEK SECOND HONORS

J. G. King, R. M. Johnson, V. R. Linbeck and Roy Hunter Aspire No Higher Than Vice Presidency; Secretary-Treasurer and Two For Publications Board to Be Chosen Also

With the campus politicians maneuvering after the manner of the late skillful Mark Hann, the time for nominating the candidates for the offices of the Men's association expired Saturday night with three men entered upon the official ballot as contestants in the election of the student government organization. Joe T. Carruthers, Fred G. Brummitt and Alma N. Johnson are the members of the rising senior class who are seeking the honor of heading the men's governing body.

## FRATERNITY HAS SEMI-CENTENNIAL

Dr. Lilly, of Winston-Salem, to Speak at Banquet Tomorrow and to Students Friday

Dr. D. Clay Lilly, prominent Presbyterian clergyman and pastor of the Reynolds Presbyterian church in Winston-Salem will be the principal speaker at the semi-centennial banquet of the North Carolina Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta, which will be held at the Washington Duke hotel tomorrow evening at 7:30. At this time many of the alumni of the local chapter and certain members of the Beta Chapter of the University of North Carolina will be part in the celebration commemorating the fifty anniversary of this fraternity in Trinity college and Duke university.

Dr. Lilly will address the student body at its chapel exercises Friday morning, his topic not yet having been announced. Phi Delta Theta will continue its program through the entire week. On Friday evening from 10 till 2 the local chapter will entertain at a formal dance at the Washington Duke hotel with Mrs. Baer's famous orchestra, which has just closed a successful season on Broadway, providing the music for the occasion. This is the first time this orchestra has played in this locality and it is understood that during the summer months its engagement will be on the million dollar steel pier in Atlantic City.

Saturday afternoon and evening the chapter of Phi Delta Theta at the University of North Carolina will furnish dancing at the Carolina Inn. Hosts of guests will be interested in the past of the fraternity will join the local fraternity in its celebration.

## Y CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE SOON

More Than Fifty Delegates Are Expected to Attend These Sessions From April 27 Through 29

The Y. M. C. A. conference is to be held on the Duke campus from Friday, April 27, through Sunday, the 29. Fifty of sixty delegates, about forty of whom will be men, are expected to be present.

An interesting program has been arranged for the three days that the conference is to be in session. The program as now planned will include registration, welcome, devotion, address by Dr. H. W. Leisard, group discussions, and sermon by Dr. E. D. Seper.

Other interesting features of the program will be election of a picture; visitation of the Duke campus; a banquet, at which Arthur Hugh will be the speaker and an Open House event at Union Hall for the delegates.

Proposed leaders for the group discussions include the following: Harry Conner, Miss Fanny Butler, R. S. King and Mary L. Fuller. Other leaders are Miss P. B. Dale, N. C. C. W., and Paul Guthrie, I. P. A.

## ENGINEERS WILL TAKE TOUR OF STEEL PLANT

The structural engineering plant of the civil engineering department have been arranged to visit the steel shops of the Carolina Steel and Iron Co. at Greensboro on Thursday. They expect to see some of the latest methods in the fabrication of structural steel. This trip is in line with the new policy of the engineering department of visiting factories and various engineering projects in the course of instruction.

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## MATH PROFS HOLD MEETING AT DUKE

Many Southern Schools Represented at Sixth Annual Mathematical Meeting

With an attendance of about 100 persons from sixteen southern sections of the Mathematical association of the United States held its sixth annual meeting last Friday and Saturday at Duke. Twenty five colleges and universities in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, in addition to a large number of high schools and preparatory schools were represented.

Among the principal speakers at the meeting were: Professors G. C. Evans, of Hoke Institute, and R. L. Stevens, of the University of Georgia, were especially lauded on Saturday the subject of "Men's Science in the South." Prof. G. C. Evans spoke on "The Historical Development of the High School Teaching of Mathematics in the South." Prof. G. C. Evans spoke on "The Historical Development of the High School Teaching of Mathematics in the South."

On Friday evening, a special dinner honoring professors Evans was held at the Hoke Institute. The dinner was presided over by Dr. L. F. Flowers, chairman of the Duke Club. The dinner was a special selection from the Hoke Institute in Union for the benefit of the guests.

A number of inspiring addresses were given at the various speakers. Dean Riddick appeared to his hearers to "teach" our students so-called "Engineering mathematics" for all mathematics is engineering and nearly all engineering is mathematics. Professor R. L. Stevens, of the University of Georgia, very especially lauded on Saturday the subject of "Men's Science in the South." Prof. G. C. Evans spoke on "The Historical Development of the High School Teaching of Mathematics in the South." Prof. G. C. Evans spoke on "The Historical Development of the High School Teaching of Mathematics in the South." Prof. G. C. Evans spoke on "The Historical Development of the High School Teaching of Mathematics in the South."



## EDITOR'S NOTE

This writer has been wondering if the ultimate aim of athletics at Duke university has not come to be to win. With the idea of physical development of students secondary?

Why are not more men allowed to come out for teams? It was noticed that the U. of P. brought 22 men on their trip South, while Duke only has about 16 men on the entire squad. The same principle was true in regard to the basketball squad. And one more question, why is it that certain athletes are not permitted to play on our teams, who have been considered as heroes to most

portunity hurl polite epithets at the powers that be. The "gripe sheet" should be a howling success if it precipitates the multitudinous storms that have been rankling in the breasts of the long-suffering for months. It is indeed a laudable innovation if it gently releases the force of pent up emotions. Unless concerning the "gripe sheet"—assuming that the emphasis is to be placed upon *gripe*, we shall feel no obligation, and hereby disclaim all intent to say anything which is in any way constructive.

The particular object upon which we would vent our spleen is that admirable publication, *The Archivist*, which is wide-

So be it such. In the words of that classical advertisement which is designed to appeal to the gullibility of a suggestible public, "Aint It a Grand and Glorious Feeling" to gripe. Mr. Editor of the Chronicle, we thank you for the opportunity.

undertake any positive criticism of the course—this task develops upon much more competent critics of literature and much more well-informed students in that branch of learning than myself—but I do criticize it negatively and for reasons that are, I believe, well founded.

Fully ninety-five percent of the students who are taking this course, I believe, and a large percentage of the faculty-members who are teaching it, to my certain knowledge, agree with me that something is wrong with it. As most of us know, literature 2 is supposed to consist of the reading and study of novels selected from the best prose writers in the fall and in the spring study of the biographies of some of the outstanding men of history. The books for the first semester members with

part, a well known illustration of his last statement is this: On the campus at the present time is a ball player who is eligible and who has hit over .300 for two seasons, but he is denied the privilege of trying-out. Why?

If competent coaches are here for every sport, a thing that must be true in order that athletics may keep pace with their activities in the university, why are they not allowed to have complete authority in their respective fields? We could ask if Mr. De Hart is suffering under the misapprehension and belief that the two men using different methods can put out a more effective team than the one competent man in his field. Our read coach is called an authority in football, a fact that is doubted by many in-

To show his power as a detective and a watchman we would make a con-

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(Continued on page three)



# Gripes And Grievances

## NOW WHAT WE CRAVE IS BIGGER AND BETTER COPS

(Continued from page two)

servative estimate that not more than five hundred suits of clothing have been stolen from the students this year. Why then, the other night, did I see a row on the first floor of one of the Dorms two suits disappeared from one of the second floor. I want to thank him for his diligent search through all the wardrobes to find that everything is in shape. (It won't be long until Duke University will be a Prep School and Mr. Shack will be permitted to the high office of controller of tooth brushes and night gowns.) You can rest assured that no bribe will fall out and that no buttons will pop off. Feeling this degree of safety everyone may go to bed and enjoy sweet dreams.

Yours for Bigger and Better Cops.

## NO, NO GIRLS, PLEASE, NO, YOU MUST NOT DO THAT

My purpose in this exposing my undeveloped literary personality is to discuss a habit—pro and con—of the dearly beloved occupants of the "Shack." That at least 80 per cent of the coeds indulge in a lasty smoke occasionally with none of their "protectors" are the facts in an established fact. Have the statistics and figures don't lie.

What am I "gripping" about? I am not gripping—I'm shedding tears! The fact that these patronesses of Lucky Straws are constantly associating with the younger members of the opposite sex and may at any time cause more or less to take up the smoking practice is indeed alarming. Also there is serious danger of fire caused by the careless disposal of matches on the part of the "feminists" when the flaming sticks are thrown into waste paper baskets that probably contain powder, dry notices from the office, or other inflammable material from boy friends. There is a very handsome and exceedingly popular young man in the campus recently disclosed friendly relations with his girl friend. He has smoked too much—it just didn't become the girl.

You say that the writer is a fool, an old fogey, a nut, and many other pet names—well, it knows that; however, he rode grumbler likes to see a female manipulate a cigarette with his left and second fingers, kindly knocking the ash on her boy friend's lap with a tiny degree.

The alarming factor is that the whole practice is unconstitutional. The Dean will tell you so. Honestly, sisters, this was our sole purpose in writing this epistle. We was afraid some of you would suddenly desert this Campus life, and we hate so much to lose you.

Smokedately yours,

Dwain Betty.

## MY KINGDOM FOR A DROP OF GOOD OLD ICE WATER

Your humble reader welcomes a "Grievance Issue" of the CHRONICLE as it provides an opportunity to give vent to an uncomfortable feeling. It is this feeling, dear editor, comes from drinking the lukewarm water that issues from our much-lauded-of drinking system.

Everyone remembers that last fall we did have cool and refreshing waters to quench our frequent thirst. It was not. It is no more. We visited the much "touted" refrigeration plant and found it running same as usual. We waited for days—then weeks—in the hope that the University fathers would realize our sad plight and cause the cool liquid again to be administered.

Something must be done! The very taste of milky, warm water makes one's stomach threaten to release the preceding meal. We know that the University was a plant capable of producing the desired amount of cooling, because its functioning previously to this year has been perfect. Someone is surely neglecting his job.

We conclude our comments with one lasting, heartbroken supplication to "those higher up" that they may step down upon their suffering students and send them a few drops of ice water that they may cool their parching tongues.

Yours,

Disatisfied.

## HARD SEATS AND RICKETY TABLES SOURCE OF EVIL

I am a loyal son of Duke University, dear Editor, and I cannot refrain from coming out in the open and saying a few words when I hear such things as "rickety" and "irreverent fellow-students" making false and unjust criticisms of this great institution. This dear editor, it is my only apology for imposing this letter upon you, for it is not my manner to shout from the house tops, as those who read me in the Press-Journal.

It does not seem believable that any Duke student who has enjoyed the use of these magnificent buildings and has seen the still more beautiful pictures of the yet more magnificent buildings to be

erected across the way on the new campus, have any suspicion concerning the fallibility of those learned and devout men who have planned everything out, even down to the last appropriate upholstered chair in the barber shop. It seems to me, dear Editor, that they have planned everything as scrupulously and approximately as Yale has planned its materials before the day of Creation.

Yes, dear Editor, I have heard those careless, thoughtless, and irreverent fellow-students (their number is not large, thank God!) saying that the seats in the new classroom building are so painful to sit upon as the hardest and stiffest church pews; that the chairs in the library are likewise unsympathetic to one's ritz-like, but, worst of all, that the authorities have shamefully neglected to put rubber tips on those chairs to prevent the horrible screeching and scraping and scurrying which may be heard in the fourth floor of the stack room every time someone in the reading room attempts to sit down or get up.

Furthermore, that the beautiful new furniture in the dormitories is not without its imperfections, since the chairs there are also uncomfortable and the legs of the new mahogany desks are so unstable that they will not support a typewriter.

First, as to the seats in the new classroom building: I admit that they are so hard, ill-adjusted, and uneven that they almost make me neither sleep better hours of lamentation, but I believe implicitly that those careful and conscientious men who planned them for us know that they were doing. We must remember, dear Editor, that the men who plan these things for Duke are not frivolous Modernists, but old old sane Puritans who believe devoutly in the traditional doctrine of education. Those seats were meant to torture our setting out, dear Editor, for the sake of our souls and minds. Therefore, it behooves us not at all to criticize.

This same explanation applies equally well to the hardness of the seats in the chairs in both library and dormitory. And as for the criticism that the library desks are old and rickety, it is the same disciplinary doctrine. We are going out into this wide world to win in business offices in noisy cities, preach to congenial people, and endure their contraventions, write in tabloid newspaper columns vibrating with the roaring of mighty presses, and to teach in loudly-noisy university class rooms. Then should we complain of the mere scraping of wood on stone floors? The answer would be: No.

Now I thank you for your kind attention, and I hope that you will print this sensible explanation so that no son of Duke can suspect the absolute perfectibility of this great institution.

Most humbly yours,

A Constant Student.

## JUNIOR CRITICIZES CLASS MANAGEMENT

I have long desired to gripe about the way this institution is run and especially that part which is known as the Junior class. Some things are poorly managed in this Duke University. It is the "shrine" of all campus institutions.

Few if any classes have such superb executive control as this class of '28. The President with graceful grace plans in advance for order and cooperation, appoints his Z. T. A.'s on the social committees and endeavors to purchase Junior things in the short interval between September and June.

I am not by nature a "griper" but do object to a bunch of wishy-washy half-hearted officials dilly-dallying around and never getting anything done.

There should be some member of the class who have the brains, ability and interest which are necessary for the successful transaction of the business which must be carried on by every class. Why then will the class continue to tolerate such inefficient and ineffectual management when better men are at hand. If the Junior Class has ever done anything I have never discovered what it was. There has been no Junior Social, no Junior Bings on or scene and now as election time draws near the executive ability necessary to run the student government but be drawn from inexperienced sources or from those known to be incompetent. For crying out loud let's wake the Junior Class.

## BALL-BEARING STUDENTS MAY RESULT FROM PEAS

And here comes an epistle from a guy from the wide, open spaces where men are like their fathers, and peas are as quadruped catapault. Your anticipation is correct; my catapult is aimed at the Union.

Since college opened last fall the Union has had dinner has served enough verbal spheres to feed seven generations of the Press-Journal, allowing \$50,000 dollars to a generation. Parenthetically, the average life of the penguin, barring marine accidents, is eleven summers. Prof. Dingbath, Honorable of Peas, university has estimated that the num-

ber of peas, (*Lathyrus sceleratus* related to the *Pharm* student) fed at Union but in one month could have put to flight Hindenburg's expeditionary forces, were the wind transformed into lead balls.

These inexact statistics, fellow-consumers, go to show that the Paris green pellet should be stricken from our menus, banished from our culinary department lest we suffer from half-baked joints. Won't you have brave dynamite the Union's pea-molding machine?

## WHAT WILL BE THE NEXT MOVE FOR OUR DEFENSE?

When I perused Mr. Thorpe's article in the *Chronicle* a few weeks ago, and his various comments on the admirable quality of our campus guardians of law, I thought that he was rather radical in his treatment towards these most desirable legal additions to our campus. But now I have to apologize for I must confess that a more humorous mistake than their sidewalk postures being placed in a position of responsibility could not be made by any department except the Housing Committee.

Yes, fellow sufferers, it really is a shame for our poor defenses mortals to have to retire and sink into peaceful slumber without the aggravating fear of missing our trousers the next morning.

An idealist might gain a lot of comfort and security from this thought, but to prefer several pairs of trousers would be to successfully challenge the owners. And just think, the only discomfort that we have to undergo in exchange for this perfect protection is to have the pleasure of a bulky gentleman with a tin badge prowled through our rooms when one is out in search of mental stimulants.

Of course we understand that all people must live, so we poor students must not, despite the lack of proper sleep, never, for we would never, never care to have the blood of Duke nobles tint Sherlock upon our heads.

But mustn't confess that when any man, if we may use the term, makes himself obnoxious and disgusting by his over-ambitious zeal, such as prohibiting a boy who works in the Athletic Refreshment Club from entering their contrivances, write in tabloid newspaper columns vibrating with the roaring of mighty presses, and to teach in loudly-noisy university class rooms. Then should we complain of the mere scraping of wood on stone floors? The answer would be: No.

Oh, shades of our ancestors! Rise from your graves and help us fight again for freedom.

Oh, yes, one more complaint! Just when did it become necessary for a student to have to pay room rent if a visitor spends the night with him in his room? Apparently we have a price collection of Shylocks in control here; perhaps Duke University is the last earthly gathering place for anti-unionism.

After all, it seems as if Mr. Tyree's office is striving to place the housing problem on a basis of a hotel instead of a house, courage faint hearts in the dormitories will soon be managed like the Union Hotel, where every man pays for his room and no visitors permitted.

At present we have our stone walls, and the bars are being placed in the windows, so Mr. Kipling is decidedly out of date!

## READER CLAIMS ROTTEN SYSTEM NOW EMPLOYED

Our athletics have come to a pretty bad state when the director, Mr. James De Hart, tells a former letter man and good hitter that he can't come out for basketball because he isn't good enough. The former player that is referred to is Claude Pierce. How can an athletic director tell a man that he is not good enough without first giving him a chance and also consider his good record in the past. A motive for it? Yes. There were only about four men eligible for the captaincy and two of these were considered to have the best chance, C. C. Weaver and Claude Pierce. But to make a long story very short, it was given to one by the little "Cue" by telling Pierce that he wasn't good enough. Justice and equality, no, not a "Cue" is at the hand.

Another case deserves critical also, and that is the case of "Tabby" Crabtree. Mr. De Hart told him that he couldn't come out, because his name was not on a list that Mr. Whitted had given him. But no such list was ever made up by Coach Whitted and if such a list was made up Mr. De Hart made it up himself. Crabtree was considered by his teammates and coach, Mr. Whitted, a good player and had a chance to make the team. Now Crabtree is trying out with the Durham Bulls and is making an excellent showing, hitting around .400, this statement comes from a reliable source.

## PHYSICS DEPARTMENT NEEDS REORGANIZING

I have been thinking so much and hearing so many ejaculations concerning the Physics House until it became inevitable that some space should be devoted to this subject in your general gripe issue.

The epitome of insanity of the Physics course, which is deliberately hurled at unsuspecting Freshman and ends up in its molecular robes of electrification because they turn it to a last resort from other Sciences I assume that they do not need, is a disgrace to any institution and does not even perform in harmony with the law of the survival of the fittest. Even Phi Beta Kappa candidates are flunked without mercy by examinations that are prepared by professors who have never seen the students and who have absolutely no idea of the way the subjects have been treated by the various instructors.

Everything is mechanical. The students are known—not by their good old family names, but by a certain number. They do not come in contact enough with one instructor for him to even learn their names. Twice every week all sections of Physics I each hour are literally "bumped" into a lecture room of small dimensions, absolutely no air, the heat positively suffocating, and the room carelessly darkened in order that the great mystic or oracles of Science may be demonstrated to the suffering students by means of spoils and storage batteries.

These conditions are given by the Department as being indispensable in order to get the proper results of the uncomprehending, the new classrooms offer no consolation to the suffering students.

## Staccato Thought

D. H. T.

We were informed that this was to be the "Gripe" issue of the *Chronicle*.—We do not like to gripe just for the sake of gripping, nor do we believe in griping when there is no cause for it.—I am sure we have nothing to gripe about, so we are going to write an "offensive" column.—We are tickled to death with the whole darn world, and this campus, and its activities, and its students, and its administration.—Everything that goes on presents itself to us, and we are sure that it suits all the of the of the things.—Taking several things for example, we shall enumerate.—First of all, we hate to use the telephone.—We think that it is a fine idea to have any real need for one. There is no danger of any one getting so sick that they can't walk half a mile to the infirmary.—We can prove this by the fact that whenever a call comes into the office, it is quietly put up on the bulletin board and ignored for several days till the desired student happens to go by.—The phone booths in the new dormitories were put there for beauty.—It would be a shame to destroy them by installing telephones in them.

Then there is a new accommodation in the new dormitories. The new dormitories are off—ice water is bad for the digestion and then, too, cold water in the pipes is bad for the plumbing.—We are sure that now that the warm weather is approaching, no one will want any ice water. It is doubtlessly one of the clever Mr. Tyree's brilliant ideas.—We have noticed a marked improvement in the police department on the campus.—He has caught several students with Duke University light bulbs in their rooms and has fined them, and we understand that they have been sent away from having visitors stay overnight.

## What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola

Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY IT'S MADE

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with them in the dorms.—This is a great service, for it is a great evil to have a visitor stay in the dormitories with a student, especially if the visitor happens to be a close friend, or a fraternity brother.—His syphile-like form can be seen fitting about the campus preserving law and order.—He is our guardian and protector against thieves.

## Hunts 2 Years for the Right Tobacco

Dallas, Texas March 22, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

The worst thing in the world to try to do is to find a good tobacco that is well within the reach of everybody, and at the same time does not taste like it had just come out of the cabbage patch.

I have been smoking a pipe for two years and have just this month started smoking a real smoke, Edgeworth. If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Believe me, I tried for two years, but finally success is more than mine. I have just been looking around, and have found to my delight that I can get Edgeworth practically anywhere. I even found it at the lake near Dallas where I go fishing. Oh boy, what a combination—a perfect day, a can of good tobacco, and your pipe.

I always thought that I had found the bunk, but this time I know somebody is wrong and that is me. Hence to ole Edgeworth.

Edmund Gordon

## Edgeworth

Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

"The Pivot 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 board obtainable at \$2.50 per month of twenty-eight days.

Join the satisfied crowd—eat at

## THE UNION

Duke University's Social Center

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"

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Edmund Gordon

## Edgeworth



MISS REBECCA  
KIRKPATRICK  
Editor

## SOCIETY

TELEPHONE  
DIAL L-7331

### Love is a Sea

By SHAMAM O'SHEA  
Love is a sea that is there, under all life. Always, inescapably there, it must have fountains. To fill cool cups for out caked lips, salt with strife.  
She is such. She is a fountain, very abundant.  
As the sap mounts in the birch-tree, the sweet water.  
Flow upward through her, sweet among the daughters.  
She is a green place among the rocks, succulent.  
The waters find her and flow through her as a spring.  
If she hold out her hands love falls on you cooler than rain.  
That fingers the roots of the grasses, caressing and faint.  
If she enfolds you, the waters are gathering.  
A river, a bearer of life, surging fecund.  
Up from the caverns, the deep caves under the mountains  
Where love is cool waters, upwelling, seeking fountains.  
She is such; a fountain of love, very abundant.

—From the *Saturday Evening*.

### Classical Club Plays Host to Forum Club

On Saturday evening the Classical Club entertained the Forum at Union Hall. The Green room on second floor was used for the occasion. Dr. Johnson, of the department of Greek presided over the meeting. The program of the evening was the lecture given by Dr. Baun on "Scholarship and Criticism." Following the play by Dr. Baun Miss Elizabeth Aldridge sang several lovely melodies.

Delicious refreshments consisting of cream, buns, salted nuts and mints were served following the program.

### Phi Delta Theta Give Dance Friday

The following accounts of this dance to be given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity on Friday evening, April twentieth, fifteen hundred twenty eight.

N. C. Alpha of Phi Delta Theta Washington Duke Hotel

April twentieth, fifteen hundred twenty eight.  
Dancing Ten until two  
Much interest is centering around this dance to be given by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity on Friday evening, April twentieth. The Mo Bar Orchestra, just off Broadway, had been secured for the occasion, and the affair promises to attract many guests from all parts of the state and section.

### Town Girls to Give Dance For Southgate Girls

The town girls of the University have invited the residents of Southgate Hall to a square dance to be given on the evening before the May Day celebration. All of the guests are to wear costumes to the affair. The town girls announce that this is to be a yearly custom. Much interest and enthusiasm is centering around the event, which will probably be one of the loveliest and most colorful of the year.

## Chanticleer Office Scene Of Society And Business

All Night Long Chanticleer Staff Members Are Busy With Putting Final Touch on Copy

EDITORS WORK AND PLAY

(By OPEN-ETIO CORLEONE)

(Not a success to Joe Frost)

Behold the Bohemians! Surely no budding author, poet, or artist ever worked more ardently than do those on the Chanticleer staff. Now, as every fresh man knows, the Chanticleer is the Annual Year-book of Duke University. We criticize its deficiencies, we accuse the staff of laziness, and we wonder why the annual so frequently comes out late. Bearing these things in mind, we decided to go down to that gilded hall known as Publication Room, and peep into the Chanticleer staff as it worked. And so we hied us down there last Wednesday afternoon, and here is what we found.

Editor Treadwell, the Co-Editor, Captain-Rite Roy Hunter, and Staff-member Pope sat complacently playing bridge. At Editor Pope gently exposed in the middle of the floor on his hands and knees, invoking the aid of the gods in finding an escaped thumb-tack. Freshman-assistant Stachursky was using the H-P-C method on the typewriter.

### Over The Teacups

The town girls have displayed their extended activity since their own organization became perfected this year by a number of activities. First, they won the loving cup offered by the Y. W. C. A. in the Post-Excess Jubilee. Now they turn social and plan an elaborate affair to occur the evening before May Day in honor of the women students who live in Southgate.

Colorful costumes and all the fun of a square dance are to feature the occasion. This is to become a yearly affair, and one can imagine nothing more interesting than this to precede all the fun and activity of May Day.

The Press Convention is to meet at Duke University on April the 26, 27, 28, and plans are already under way for the entertainment of the hundred college students who are to be here as guests of the members of the publication staffs at that time. A number of social events are to feature the occasion, and the program promises an interesting series of lectures and discussion in the field of publication.

Much interest centers around the stunt to be given by Tombs and Beta Omega Sigma. A basketball game, gymnastic stunts are to lead up to the grand finale of a fashion show in which all the famous athletes of the campus will appear.

Plans are to lead up to the grand finale of a fashion show in which all the famous athletes of the campus will appear. Unquestionably this affair, which proved highly entertaining last year will draw a large crowd of college students.

Former Duke Alumnae and Alumni Marry  
A marriage of interest took place to-day when Miss Louise Anderson, of Gastonia, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Bridgers, of Wilson, in a lovely ceremony in the First Methodist church of Gastonia.

Mrs. Bridgers was a member of the class of '28 and was considered one of Duke university's loveliest women students. She was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Bridgers graduated from the university in the class of '27, and is now engaged in business in Wilson, N. C.

Following an extended wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgers will be at home in Wilson, N. C.

President and Mrs. Few Entertain at Union Hall

President and Mrs. Few entertained at an open house at Union Hall on Saturday evening following the picture at the auditorium. The guests were greeted at the door, and a delightful program was presented for the entertainment of the faculty members who attended. The first item on the program was the play given by Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Blackburn, and Mrs. Lewis. The play, "The Wagoner," delighted the guests with a number of musical selections. The college orchestra furnished music, during the evening. Punch and cakes were served.

### Star Athlete Weds Charming Duke Girl

Of much interest to the college community is the recent marriage of Miss Lillian Zaskary and Mr. John Jankowski. The wedding occurred on April the ninth at the bride's home in Colesme, N. C.

Mrs. Jankowski graduated from Duke university in the class of '27. She is one of the loveliest and most charming members of that class. She was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. Jankowski is a member of the Sophomore class in the university and is well known throughout the state and section as an excellent athlete. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

At present, Mr. and Mrs. Jankowski are making their home at the Washington Duke hotel.

### Lovely Party Held in Honor of Miss Blackwell

The approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Blackwell, of Waynesville, and a member of the senior class of Duke University was announced in Waynesville on Monday afternoon, April the ninth, at a lovely party given by Mrs. K. L. Bushnell at her home on Walnut street.

A clever scheme of announcement had been arranged, announcing the engagement of Miss Blackwell to Mr. James Michaels, of Durham. The decorations for the occasion carried out the general idea.

Miss Blackwell is an attractive member of the senior class, and the announcement of her engagement is of state-wide interest. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

### B. O. S. Will Give Annual Frolics Tomorrow

The "Annual Frolics" of the B. O. S., sophomore order of Duke university, and Tombs, athletic order, will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Memorial gymnasium. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, the proceeds to go to the proposed Athletic Association. An interesting and entertaining program has been announced. A specially selected team from the members of the town's men's organizations will play a game of basketball dressed in the regulation gymnasium suit of the women, planted bloomers and middie blouse. After which, Bob Braton will give a demonstration of gymnastics in the same kind of costume.

Another attractive feature of the evening will be a "hallion dance" by Harry Hollingsworth and "Jinks" Waggoner. The big event of the entire program, however, will be a "Fashion Show" in which various members of B. O. S. and Tombs will exhibit the latest spring fashions for women.

During the elite performance "Jelly" Letwinch and his Blue Devil Orchestra will provide music, and between acts Bob Hatcher and Jim Rowe will amuse the audience with their blackface comedian stunts.

## SUPER RETURNS FROM NEW YORK CITY SUNDAY

Dean of School of Religion Represents Southern Methodists at Business Meeting of Lanesman Conference

Dr. Edmund D. Super, dean of the school of religion, returned Sunday morning from New York City where he, with Bishop James Cannon, Jr., represented the Southern Methodist church at a meeting of the business committee of the Lanesman conference last Friday morning.

On Saturday morning Dr. Super attended the annual meeting of the Foreign Policy association, held at the hotel Astor.

Professor Brad, formerly of Harvard university and now research secretary of the Foreign Policy association, delivered the principal address, the subject of which was the recent Havana conference which was held under the auspices of the Pan-American Association.

It was Dr. Super's purpose to attend the meetings of the Methodist conference, but since then in session there while in the city but conflicting engagements prevented this. Dr. Super returned to the campus Sunday morning.

He came, and then went down town to get something to eat. And still we suppose that when the annual comes out some of our staff will say "I wonder why they didn't put some time on this annual!"

ADELA ST. JOHNS



Hollywood Biographer, and Dick Hyland, (Guest), Who Will Accompany Tour

### TO DO EUROPE

Adela Rogers St. Johns, Hollywood biographer, who has been writing intimate stories about the movie stars in Hollywood for the past five years, newspaper reporter, magazine writer and author of a half dozen novels, is going to act as hostess for the College Humor Tour to Europe. She knows all about the stars both off and on the screen, and she can be persuaded to tell some tremendously interesting stories.

Dick Hyland, football idol from Leeland Stanford University and All-American halfback, will be host. The last few years he has turned to writing and some of his articles have been widely commented upon. These two famous writers together with more than one hundred happy collegians set sail from Montreal June 22 to do Europe.

## KAPPA DELTA PI HAS ITS SPRING INITIATION

The initiation of twenty-two members featured the regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, held in the central parlor at Southgate last Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After the initiation ceremony, Professor A. M. Proctor, counselor of the local chapter, gave a report of the national convocation of the fraternity held in Boston, Mass.

The initiates are as follows: R. R. Curtis, R. O. Edgerton, Elida Lohr, Marie Turpin, Mrs. W. L. Prigden, Lillian Chandler, Elizabeth Craven, Irma Edmonson, Nellie Garrard, M. Elizabeth Montgomery, Rebecca Kirtpatrick, Loub Hall Swain, M. J. Bird, Kelsie Miller, Mildred Musick, Mildred Holton, A. D. Starnes, O. W. Broom, Mae Fordham, Mary Anna Hunsie.



## DUCO-finish CORONA

Your choice of 6 COLORS

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

Have you a handsome mahogany writing desk that needs a touch of contrasting color to bring it out? Ask to see the Corona finished in Bruce green. You can't appreciate the beauty of these new Coronas without seeing one. Come in today and let us show you the most beautiful portable typewriter ever built.

Durham Book & Stationery Company

General roofing and sheet metal contractors rendering service all over North Carolina. Let us serve you.

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

## DURHAM DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

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

"Better Because it's Pasteurized"

--wont you

## Hava-A-Tampa CIGAR

"Durham's Most Favorite Smoke"

I. L. SEARS TOBACCO CO.

Distributors

**WET OR DRY!**

"WET" and "DRY" have changed their meanings so many times recently that one hesitates to use them—over-the-shoulder, we risk the danger of being called old-fashioned and herewith submit this statement: Sawyer's Frog Brand Slickers will keep you dry."

*"Original model"*

See your Slickers are obtainable at most's stores, haberdashers and department stores.

Get yours — TODAY

**H. M. SAWYER & SONS**  
EAST CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS  
MAKERS OF GENUINE SLICKER SINCE 1867

## 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 B. G. Proctor, Cashier  
C. C. Thomas, Vice-Pres. Erie H. Copeland, Asst. Cashier  
Southgate Girls, Vice-Pres. R. P. Meade, Vice-Pres.



## SPORTS WAKE FOREST HERE SATURDAY

THOS. F. HEWITT  
Sports EditorWOLFPACK WHIPS  
BLUE DEVIL NINE  
IN INITIAL GAMECircuit Blows With Bases Loaded  
Too Much Handicap For  
Whittier's M. T. C.FOUR BASER BY WERBER  
Duke Uses Three Pitchers But Hard  
Hitting State College Men  
Win Contest

The Duke Blue Devils started off their conquest for the state championship at Raleigh last Saturday by losing their first state game to the hard slugging Wolfpack by the score of 4-3. The game was played on Riddick field which is known as the land of short home-runners because of the closeness of the left field bleachers. The state players have the knack of knocking the ball into the left-field bleachers where they can get the most returns for their efforts, which is perfectly good business. It is believed that the score and number of hits would have been less had the game been played in some park other than Riddick field. But State did not win by accident. The Wolfpack pounded three Duke pitchers for a total of fifteen hits while the Blue Devils collected eight safeties. State got five hits off each Duke twirler.

Duke's first run came in the fourth inning when Werber singled and the bases fell, scoring Murray. Another came in the seventh when Warren singled, went to third on an error and scored on an infield play. Two were scored in the eighth when Werber poked one into the left-field bleachers, sending in Kistler ahead of himself. Werber also hit the batting of both teams, getting three hits out of four trips. Farley hit the only three-bagger of the game. Three State batters hit for the circuit, each blow coming with a man on base.

Sometimes a bad beginning makes a good ending if taken in the right spirit. This defeat of Duke at the hands of State was entirely unexpected throughout the State, and it makes the Blue Devils realize that they will have to settle down and put out all the harder if they are to win the state title. Such an attitude is always beneficial to a team regardless of how good the team may be. Duke has the best team in the state beyond the shadow of a doubt and is capable of winning the remainder of the scheduled games. Duke supporters are heart and soul back of the Blue Devils and are sure that the team will bring home the bacon.

Line-up:

Duke	Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Farley, 3b	4 0 1 1 1
Murray, rf	1 1 0 1 0
Hawkins, rf	3 0 0 0 0
Weaver, lb	4 0 0 0 0
Kistler, cf	3 1 1 2 0
Werber, ss	4 1 3 3 1
Dean, 2b	3 0 0 2 0
Adams, cf	3 0 0 1 0
Warren, c	1 1 1 1 0
Behar, p	1 0 0 1 0
Jenkins, p	1 0 0 2 0
Thomas, p	2 0 0 0 0
Totals	32 4 24 8 2
State	Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Woodworth, ss	5 1 2 2 3
McDowell, lb	5 1 2 8 0
Outer, 2b	4 1 2 2 1
Estman, c	4 1 1 5 0
Sulpher, cf	4 1 1 3 0
Mayfield, rf	3 1 2 1 0
White, lf	3 0 1 1 0

IMPS BALL CLUB  
READY FOR PLAYSeason Schedule Has Now Been  
Announced and Frosh  
Eager For Work

Coch B. H. (Willie) Green has been working his freshman club hard for the past two weeks, and he reports that he will soon have a strong aggregation to represent Duke against opposing frosh teams. Although the Blue Imps have a stiff schedule for this season, prospects are bright. The team may not, however, be quite as strong as the one of last year, but Coach Green states that the team will be a club of fighters.

The most important position on the team, of course, is that of pitcher, and the freshmen are fortunate in having two good men to fill the box—Ducker and Forbes, both of whom were the main strength of the team in the game against Oak Ridge last Saturday. At the time of this game Coach Green's men were not well organized and did not work in good form. Better results are assured in the forthcoming games of the season.

The catching department is well taken care of by Stinson and Alford. Stinson is showing up well, and Alford reports that the same arm which has been giving him trouble is steadily improving. The candidates for the infield are all playing good ball and fighting hard in the positions. It now appears that the infield which will play regularly is to be composed of Harris, 1st base; Cotton, 2nd base; Smith, 3rd base; and Ducker, shortstop. These men are being pushed hard by Russell, Watson, Jones, and others. It is expected that from this team Coach Green will build up an all-time defensive infield.

The outfield is composed of Harrington, left field; Bennett, center field; Abraham, right field. These men are sure fielders and hard hitters. There are other strong contenders for the outfield, including Gobel and Moore.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

April 14—Oak Ridge here.  
April 16—Oak Ridge there.  
April 18—C. State there.  
April 23—Davidson here.  
April 24—U. N. C. here.  
April 27—Wake Forest there.  
May 1—U. N. C. State here.  
May 11—U. N. C. here.  
May 11—Wake Forest here.

Webster, lf	1 1 0 0 0
Seal, 3b	2 0 1 4 3 0
Kidd, p	1 0 1 0 0 0
Allgood, p	3 0 1 1 1 0
Totals	35 3 5 27 9 2

Score by innings: R H E  
Duke 600 100 120-4 6 2  
State 200 230 015-8 15 12  
Two base hits: Outen (2), Mayfield.  
Three base hits: Farley. Home runs: McDowell, Mayfield, Estman, Webster.  
Double plays: Woodworth to McDowell.  
Stolen bases: Mayfield, Kidd, Murray, Seal, Sacrifices: Adams, Seal. Base on balls: off Kidd 5; off Behar 1. Strike out by Kidd 1; by Behar 2. Hits: off Kidd 1 in 3-13 innings; off Behar 5 in 3 innings; off Jenkins 5 in 2-3 innings; off Allgood 5; off Thomas 5 in 3 Time of game: 1:55. Outfield: Walker.

DEVIL SPIKEMEN  
TAKE PLACES IN  
GEORGIA RELAYSDuke's Eight Man Team Makes  
Great Showing in Meet at  
Georgia TechSchools From All Sections of South  
and Southwest Enter Meet in  
Which Duke Looks Well

Coch Buchett took eight of his best spikemen down South to the Georgia Tech relay last Saturday and the silver and bronze medals that they brought back are more than enough to show for their splendid performance. Duke took second in the sprint relay to get the silver medal and third in the distance medley to get a bronze one in this event.

The Georgia relays have always brought out the best Southern teams but this year Duke's men had a very hard time in the West where there, including Iowa, Indiana, and Notre Dame. Indiana had probably the best team, that will ever compete in such a meet. They taking 1st in the relays. Iowa sent some of the best runners in the country to this meet as well as Notre Dame. In fact the Duke relay team had to run against such teams as I. S. U., Miss. A. & M. Team, Clemson, Emory, Howard, and Carolina, Southern track champs.

Notwithstanding the fierce competition that Buchett's proteges had to face they gave Indiana a tough race in the sprint medley relay in which Pegg, Captain Erwin, Bruton, and Woodward ran. Woodward received his halos several years behind to start in the 880, or the last leg of the relay. He was less than 4 yards in the rear as the Indiana runner crossed the line. In the distance medley Duke had little or no trouble taking third place with a combination of Captain Erwin running the first quarter; Dancy the half mile; Tuttle the three-quarters, and Woodward the final leg, a full mile. In the four mile relay Duke took fourth place with six of the best Southern schools running in the race.

The time made in the various races was not fast due to the exceptionally slow track made so by the heavy fall or rain two days before the meet. In fact the track resembled a Florida swamp more than a race track. Only in the weight events were the marks up to par. Due to the slow track Bruton, Duke's "Charley Daddick," was unable to qualify for the finals in the century dash. In this event some of the most outstanding sprinters in American colleges were on hand. Cummins and Currie, both having national names, and Hamm, the nearest rival of DeHart Hubbard, and Indiana's streak of lightning were among the starters. If Bruton had won with such a field as this he would have attained nation-wide recognition, but the old timers were "at home" in the mud and Bruton had to do his sharing in the relay in which he certainly took the advantage offered. The showing made at Georgia gives Duke's men added strength for the Penn Relays which will be held in Philadelphia next week with all collegiate stars in America on hand.

TENNIS PLAYERS  
GET INTO SHAPERogers, Holton, Hargrave and  
Burke Win Out in Elimination  
Tournament

In spite of March winds and April showers the Duke tennis had been making its condition on the courts for the past three weeks under the supervision of Stewart Rogers, Captain and temporary coach. Much material of good quality has been developed, and there is bright prospect for a good team this year. The four men from last year show much improvement over their play last season, and these star racketeers are being pushed considerably by several new men and sophomores who are exhibiting good ability in their fight for places on the team.

The elimination tournament staged last week was featured by close fought matches and quite a few set-ops. The survivors were Rogers, Hargrave, Holton, and Burke. This tournament does not decide finally the personnel of the team. Applicants who failed to come through the elimination tourney have the privilege of challenging the places of the winners.

The freshmen tennis squad has been working out with the varsity, and there are several brilliant players among the yearlings, accumulated from places far and wide. There is a fast southpaw from China, a ranking Junior player from Chicago, a young New York City star, and a North and South Carolina high school champion. These boys afford hard practice for the varsity, and they are sure to be strong force next year.

Several tennis men from the Duke outfit went up to Asheville, a while back and entered the annual open tournament there. Many of the outstanding players of the country were entered, and the Duke men had the opportunity of observing the tactics of famous stars and of playing against enemies of high rank. After a number of the Duke racketeers journeyed down to Pischung where they entered the South Atlantic tournament. These men report a profitable trip, having gained by the practice in tournament play. Two of the Duke

BLUE IMPS LOSE  
TO OAK RIDGERSPoor Playing Marks Afternoon  
Performance of Both  
Teams

Last Saturday afternoon the Duke Blue Imps lost to the Oak Ridge to Oak Ridge by a score of 14-5. The Imps showed some of the sorriest sandlot baseball that has ever been allowed to run loose on Hanes field. This slowness can probably be explained, in a small way anyway, by the fact that this was the first game and that prior to that the Imps had had few practice games.

"Horse" Harris at 1st for the Imps was perhaps the outstanding player of the Duke team. He played his position perfectly with the one exception of a grounder which was too "hot" to handle easily. He also got a nice single, one of the five hits that the Frosh were able to get. Bennett, Imp centerfielder, managed to connect for a home run over the center garden wall, this being the only homer of the game. Cotton, second baseman for the Frosh, feld his position well, handling 9 chances without a bobbie, but he failed to cover his base as he should. The Frosh ball-losers seemed to get excited in the crucial moments and forgot what they should do with the ball.

For Oak Ridge, Pierce, outfielder, was the outstanding hitter, gathering five hits out of six trips, two of these being doubles. Beaver, catcher pitcher, in addition to sending seven of the Imps to the bench by the strike-out route, hit safely three times.

sters were netted against John Doeg and George Lotte in a doubles match, and managed to take a set from the celebrating Frosh.

The state championship tournament is to be run off in Chapel Hill next week, beginning Monday. Tennis enthusiasts are looking forward to this event with much interest, and it is thought that Duke has a strong bid for the cup again this year.

## DOPE SHOP

Bygones may be bygones, but that State game Saturday just met stay down. Three homers into that short left field, six run—one ball game; and all while a regulation style made-to-order Sahara standstump was raging full blast.

And even that arch-enemy of Duke athletic success, Mr. McDowell, cracked one in the nose and gave it a free seat in those same bleachers in left field. Bill Werber knocked one farther than any of the State stats, however, when he slapped one way over the whole stand.

Inclement and vehement weather kept the Blue Imps from taking their little spin up to Oak Ridge on Monday.

Duke made a good showing at the Georgia Tech relays; in the face of strong competition from distant parts of the country, including some internationally known cinder-path stars, the Blue Devils took a total of four points.

Coach Green's freshmen were not so hot in their initial bow. A little more practice will put them in line trim for the games to come, though, and a good card can be expected from the Blue Imps.

FRESHMEN STAGE THIRD  
SOCIAL TUESDAY NIGHT

The third event to claim the attention of the Freshmen class this year was the Freshman Frolics which were held Tuesday night, April 3. The Frolics consisted of a tacky party in which all kinds of gaiety prevailed and a gaudy atmosphere which is typical of such a party. It is very fitting that an event of some kind should happen along just now, since the taking off of freshmen caps occurred last week and some fitting way to celebrate it is necessary.

The program of the freshman class this year has been a varied and interesting one, and on the whole very successful. This event is probably the last one of this school year of the series of strictly freshman frolics.

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## GLASSON INSTRUCTS GRADS ABOUT THESES

Theses For Doctor of Philosophy Must be in Office by May 1; Masters Theses Due by May 20

Dean W. H. Glasson, of the Graduate school, announces that graduate students who expect to receive advanced degrees in June must soon complete their theses and deposit three typewritten copies in his office. The regulations require these for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to be submitted on or before May 1. Probably there will be one or two candidates for the doctor's degree this spring. These for the doctor's degree must be published within two years and one hundred copies must be deposited in the University library. The library will exchange these copies for doctor's dissertations written at other Universities.

Copies of theses for the degrees of master of arts and master of education must be deposited in the Graduate School office on or before May 20. Because of the fact that many theses will be submitted for those degrees, it is hoped that candidates will submit the required copies at as early a date in May as possible. If some of the examinations on Master's theses can be scheduled before May 20, it will relieve the congestion in the crowded examination period at the end of May.

These theses should be typewritten on good quality white paper, and the copies should be bound in substantial covers. Two clear carbon copies may be used. At the bottom of the title page of a thesis for the degree of master of arts should appear the following: "Thesis presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of master of arts in the Graduate School of arts and sciences, Duke University." A similar inscription should be used in the case of the degrees of doctor of philosophy and master of education.

### King and Ervin Debate Emory on War Question

Paul Ervin and Jennings King, representing Duke University on her Southern tour, will debate Emory University at Atlanta, Ga., this evening on the question resolved, That the United States should cease to protect capital invested in foreign land except after formal declaration of war. Following this engagement the team will meet the University of Alabama tomorrow and then again on the following day, Friday, they will engage the debating team of Birmingham Southern to conclude their Southern trip. Both the affirmative and negative sides of the query mentioned will be discussed by Duke's debaters.

### CAROLINIANS SHOW GOOD RESULTS IN HEALTH TEST

The results of Dr. W. C. Davidson's tests for scarlet fever and diphtheria continue to show that North Carolinians are not as susceptible to these diseases as people in other states where like tests have been conducted. Of the 520 students who have subjected themselves to the tests, only 4% are susceptible to scarlet fever and 31% to diphtheria.

Dr. Davidson states that the complete results of his tests will be announced in about ten days.

### SHIELDS WILL ADDRESS VIRGINIAN SOCIETY SOON

Professor John H. Shields, of the Duke University department of economics, has accepted an invitation to address the Virginia Society of Public Accountants meeting in annual session, at Roanoke May 18-19. The address, dealing with "Recent Trends in Controlling," will cover the functions of the controller or comptroller in the co-ordination of departmental activities, and the most efficient organizations for accounting control.

## Auditorium

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The Lost  
Batallion

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and his Univer-  
sity Club  
Orchestra

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## QUADRANGLE PICTURES

Quadrangle Pictures will present Bebe Daniels in the interesting and entertaining comedy drama "She's A Shik" on Wednesday evening. The News will begin the program by getting underway at 7:10 promptly. The delay in the program is due to the fact that the late evenings of brightness prevent clear presentations.

On Saturday night another comedy drama will be given. *Lon Cody acting in Adam and Evil* will be the feature.

## ARCHIVE REVIEW

By REBECCA KIRKPATRICK

The April edition of the *Archive* touches in many respects, the highest point that the magazine has achieved during the year. "Episodes" a play by Eubie Sponer, who is a negro dramatist, is the initial feature of the issue. Centered about life in a Harlem flat, the story hinges about a group of negro characters thrown into the throes of domestic dissatisfaction. The writer resigns the play to a sudden, happy conclusion. "Under This Stone," by Mr. A. B. Gibson, is the high light of the issue. In a competent and interesting fashion, Mr. Gibson has given a fascinating survey of epigraphs collected from a variety of sources. This essay furnishes some of the most interesting reading that the *Archive* has published this year.

The verse, which is abundant, holds up to the high standard of most poetry published in the *Archive*. One notes that the offerings by students in this issue rank well with professional contributions. "John Keats and Fanny Brawne Go By" by Virginia McCormick, who is a frequent contributor to the magazine, is a poem of unusual fancy and beauty.

The book reviews for the month are headed by B. B. Cartwright's comprehensive review of "Strange Intestines" by Eugene O'Neill, and "In the Valley," by Paul Green. Thomas J. Shaw, Jr., has presented an equally good review of "Virtuous People" and "Rainbow Round My Shoulder."

The appearance of the magazine is noteworthy. Douglas C. Gilis has decidedly made a wonderful contribution to the artistic beauty of the periodical by the front-piece illustration in black and white to "Episodes." The interesting tail pieces appended throughout are delightful.

## McDUGALL DISCUSSES OUR PEACE PROPOSALS

"The American Plan to Outlaw War, and its Difficulties" was the topic of an address by Dr. William McDougall before the Graduate Club in West Duke last Thursday evening.

Dr. McDougall pointed out some of the weaknesses in the plan for outlawing war. One of the major difficulties, he believes, is the problem of what to do in case of defensive wars. In his opinion until the problems connected with the plan are solved, the prevention of war by outlawing it among nations is impossible.

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## A BANNER WEEK STARTING MONDAY

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— and —

Norma Shearer

— in —

The Student  
Prince

in Old Heidelberg

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Richard  
Barthelmess

— in —

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