

THE CHRONICLE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

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PARAGRAPHS

Of all the inconsistencies of the college year the worst one we have yet seen was last Saturday afternoon when a group of students gave fifteen rats for the basketball team at the May Day garden party. From the sublime to the ridiculous.

Certain students were elected to edit and manage publications for next year—and incidentally certain other students didn't get elected.

The New York Times says Duke's ball club has shown the Northeners a few things. What we want now is for them to show the teams in the state a few tricks.

The diploma fee is now due from all seniors who expect to graduate, says the treasurer. At least it is a good investment for it shows the administration that we have good intentions.

Everybody's doing it. If you can't find a job for next year why not teach school somewhere. Everybody's doing it.

SENIOR DISAPPOINTMENTS

All that a senior has to look forward to is an entrance into a world of eternal competition, where men are busy earning their daily bread, and where theories give way to practice. What you might have been or what you might have done in college is now history, and we should forget the past with what disappointments it might have held, and go into the future with vigor and determination. We may be prominent men and women in college, but to the world outside we are just average college life.

As you have gone about the routine of college life, no doubt you have envied the student on the campus who was prominent, and you have wished that you might have participated more in college activities. The senior on the campus who enjoys prominence has in turn looked to those with less responsibilities, wishing to change stations. In life the same situation will exist, and you must decide now what course you prefer. You may regret certain things you've done here, but this is no time to worry over them. During these last few days of student life, we should concentrate our thoughts on the future, all that there is in life for any man or woman.

For the past four years students have been signing course cards of life. Some men live for fame; some for riches; some for service; and others live for enjoyment. We would never set down a standard for any individual life, but the problem is of tremendous importance, and it must be decided by every member of the graduating class. WHAT YOU EXPECT TO DO IS OF LITTLE CONSEQUENCE—IT'S YOUR ESTIMATE OF VALUES AND CODE OF LIFE THAT WE ARE INTERESTED IN. There is only one formula for achievement and service and that is the acceptance of responsibility. No man ever came into a position of leadership without first being willing to capably manage responsibilities placed upon his shoulders.

What you are or what you might have been matters little now. For some the most glorious chapter of their life has been written; for others the future will be a revelation. To realize that the class of 1938 will never be reasonable with every member present, haunts us. Our blessed association here should strengthen us in preparation for life, and even though many of our members may not be prominent in activities their virtue and character ring true. Nothing would be finer and more consoling on the day of graduation than to turn to the class and be able to say "I am at peace with the world." This achievement outrages recognition that college activities can give, it is the satisfaction of the soul. The new goal for all of us is "Peace with the world."

NEW EDITORS AND MANAGERS

Last Friday afternoon the Publications Board met and elected the new editors and business managers for the academic year of 1938-9. No particular upset occurred in the election of these individuals, and the campus expresses its confidence in these men as having been the ones whose work entitled them to the offices which they have received. At this time, the editors of the *Chronicle*, *Archives*, and *Chancellor* take the opportunity to congratulate the student body on having such individuals at the helm, and we have confidence in their ability to continue the improvement in the publications that has been begun.

The publications board will probably do good in the future. It is a splendid thing for the student body, but more and more it seems to be aiming to take the publications completely out of the hands of the students, and exercise a perfect control. Whether or not this is a good thing we are unable to say, but we do commend its policy of supervising all contracts for the printing of these publications. At least the mis-up of last year that resulted from mismanagement of the *Chronicle*, can be avoided with the proper supervision.

One significant fact about the elections was that several offices were contested for by only one candidate. Publications should attract more individuals than this, being such a wide field. Only two explanations can be offered. Either the present editors and business managers have discouraged competition, or else the campus is waking up to the fact that the responsibility overbalances the reward, and we believe the latter is the case. Of the decrease in competition. The publications here are not close corporations, and any student wishing to compete on either the editorial or business staff of either of the three publications has the right to insist that those in charge give him a chance. If the proper consideration of the request is not made, an appeal may be made to the publications board. This is another result which may in the future make the board valuable. We wonder whether or not the time will come when the editors will receive a salary? The situation justifies our belief in the fact that this will occur within the next few years. Practically all large universities, including certain ones in this state, pay the editors and business managers a salary, and as the work becomes heavier, and the time required increases, we believe that bounties will be necessary to inspire students to undertake the responsibility.

A BENEDICTION

With this issue of the *Chronicle* the present board of editors relinquishes its control, and subsequent issues of the paper will be in the hands of the new editors which were recently elected. It is with a certain amount of remorse and reluctance that we give over our offices, and although we have been anticipating with much pleasure the release from this responsibility, it now occurs to us that our attachment for the work has become so strong that we are sustaining a personal loss.

Whether or not you have agreed with the policies of the paper, whether or not you believe that you have been injured through its columns, whether or not you think that the trust placed in the editors has been misplaced, is of little consequence now as we approach a final reckoning, when all of us are penitent for our shortcomings and grateful for all the good that we have done. We would enlist your support on the side of the *Chronicle*, urging that you participate more and more in its publication so that it will be more representative of the university. We must cease to think of an individual embodying the paper, for the university is getting too large for that. The paper must be the mind of the student body, not the creature of some editor's mind.

The fact that each student is required to pay a publication fee at the office is an even greater reason why the editors should strive to please the readers. We hope you have not been dissatisfied in the past, for the paper has been conducted as a *gaudious proposition*, and the present editor and business manager do not expect to realize one penny from its publication. If the paper is to be improved with the growth of the student body the idea of money-making must be shoved into the background. We are grateful for all that the students have done to further the interests of the paper, and we hope that it has appealed to the interests of its readers.

We hope that the *Chronicle* has many friends. We would like to release it without feeling such a sense of security. The present board of editors is about to bid you a fond goodbye, and in so doing the individuals who have had the pleasure of serving you this year ask for your goodwill and the strengthening influence which men and women of character are able to lend to future hopes. We hope that we may ever feel your presence at our elbow to add in the development of our desires, and in return our friendly sentiments and good wishes are extended to every individual of our college community.

LATIN DIPLOMAS

On the sixth of June nearly three hundred Duke seniors will receive diplomas as the rewards for four years of hard work and persistent application to duty. This long-wished-for document is presented to the young graduates in the last official ceremony of this college life. What is this diploma when he gets it? Probably not a member of the Class of 1938 will be able to read carefully the Latin-world document. Some of them have never studied Latin for an hour in their life. How absurd and ludicrous it is to present a young civil engineer, for example, with an A.B. degree, and that inscribed in a classical language which he knows nothing about.

Continuation in the custom of writing the diploma in Latin shows merely an unreasoning desire not to break away from a venerable precedent. In years gone by when students were forced to absorb something of Latin and Greek, there was a plausible excuse for offering Latin diplomas certifying the completion of a classical course. But there are only a very few students of the classics today. Some folks sometimes might wish to read their diplomas.

Whether the Latin in the diploma is correct or not, we cannot say, but we should like to know who made the name "Duke" into a noun of the third declension in Latin.

ANDREOS AND THE LION

Reviewed by B. B. CARSTAPHEN

One went to the local presentation at *Andreos and the Lion* May Day evening with faint heart quiverings at the prospect of the possible devastation that might have been left by the hands of the *Andreos* play group, and one came away with a heavy but comfortable sigh of relief that a great deal of the damage that might have been done had been fortunately warded off by a watchful providence.

Shaw's play is as far from the stuff of *The Bad Man* as the sun is distant from the sea. Following a long personal habit the brilliant playwright has used *Andreos* and the *Lion* as a vehicle for the expression of much philosophy and sprightly satire. In the case of the *Andreos* play the satire is flung in pointed shafts at Christianity and occasionally at other religious sects. Never, however, is the wound so sharp that the audience cannot chuckle in genuine merriment. It wouldn't be Shaw otherwise. Nature, there are abundant lines that are extremely telling and potent. In them is the well known Shavianism. The piece, like so many that are largely of the same nature, is a piece of literature as well as clever drama.

But in producing *Andreos* and the *Lion*, in some way the interpretation of the spirit of the play and sufficient stressing of the philosophy, clever lines were cranked (or whatever you choose) were largely overlooked by the actors. And the players themselves are not totally to blame, for there is the acoustics with which a brave and noble cast must always be fought by the good actor in the Duke Auditorium. And the players might turn and accuse the audience with rapidity. But nevertheless there appeared to be a hopeless right there. Poor interpretation of the spirit of the whole and scarce heard lines would mar any of Shaw's plays.

But where the cast failed in interpretation of Dr. Gross's and James Coble's shrewd and sensory comedy, the audience to supply the proper Roman background from its own imagination, which was as it should be in a play that is largely of the nature of a jungle path was very effectively portrayed—rather, suggested—and the cast of the three converging roads was a pleasant background for the picturesque costumes. The Coliseum was nearer reality, yet properly within the bounds of the spirit of the comedy.

As for the actors themselves, I should think that Shaw himself would have been more perfectly satisfied with Alton Boone Cross, as *Metaphor* than with the other players. Certainly she did the most intelligent piece of acting and gave evidence of a complete understanding of not only the large and hefty write but also the whole drama and the thought behind it. Competing with her for a goodly share of laurels was John Anderson in the brown garb of Andreos. He never showed any weak moments but was able to hold a good level of acting in the prologue and two acts. John Burke was distinctively good in the handling of the role of the *Lion*. The part was difficult and required a careful and studied portrait. John Burke had released diligently, for he came across with an unusually original and effective treatment. The scenes in which he and John Anderson occupied the stage were lively and well done.

All the other roles were adequately filled: Polly Weber, as the pretty Lavida, beloved of Mordred Buck, as the pious, ruthless Captain; Jim Thompson, as the blundering, evangelical Perovius; Homer Koeve, as Spithio. But one regretted the inaction and listlessness of the mob of Christians who sat stupidly by as their brethren were taken to the lion. The lion was heaven that should wide open for them. Such a spiritless group has never before been a part of the play. But maybe the glorious sentences of a crowd by a play set into a lethargy before he gets there. At any rate they sang *Onward Christian Soldiers*.

It may be said that the strong fervent element was satisfactorily emphasized and appreciated for what it was worth. It should have impressed the friends and sympathizers with the correct (if not true) attitude that Bernard Shaw is not dull, though he does require more



"The reason they call sailboats 'she' is because they make a better showing in the breeze."
—An Irish Curmudgeon.



—Stanford Chaplain.

With The Editors

May Day festivities were brought to a close last Friday at Chapel Hill according to the *For Heel*, when Miss Anne deFrelle Lawrence, of Raleigh, a student at the University was crowned queen. Mrs. George was hostess at the Chapel Hill Country Club for the troupe, and Miss Lawrence was adjudged to be the prettiest woman student in Chapel Hill.

The last issue of the *Kenshaw Waikanae* publishes a list of all the honor students. For a student to be placed on the Dean's Honor Roll he must average at least a B. Of all the students registered there only eleven were able to make all A's. But the surprisingly large number of eighty were able to maintain the B average.

The *Hatchet* reports that George Washington considers itself to have had a very successful debating season. Of the two international debates and eight others the *Hatchet* institutions they have won four, lost four, and had one no-decision debate. The greatest triumph of the year was the defeat of the strong Ohio Wesleyan Team.

If some clever man could establish an ice cream business and could sell every Temple student a brick of ice cream every day during the college year he could do about a \$200,000 business. To supply all the Temples with a brick of the frozen dessert every day they are at school would mean that this man would have to handle over 2,000 quarts of ice cream a day. And if they all suddenly melted at once—boy, get away!

The admission applications are to be filed with registrars of institutions of higher learning in the State as soon as possible after the close of the high school year and not later than Aug. 1. The applications, calling for data on interests, aptitudes and past experience of candidates, will be returned by the high school principals to the college which the student proposes to enter. The new applications are the result of conferences by a State-wide committee of cooperation representing city superintendents, high school principals, colleges and universities.

Did You Know?

By STEPHEN H. ROBERTSON

1. That the canel is the only animal that cannot swim?
2. That Robert E. Lee, the military leader of the Confederacy, founded the first school of Journalism in America?
3. That the color of the sky causes the sea water to look blue?
4. That the English sparrow was brought to America in 1850 by Nicholas Drake?
5. That prior to 1825 woman's shoes were made without heels?
6. That Mercury is the smallest planet?

7. That children born of fathers of 35 and mothers of 39 have the strongest vitality?

Wayside Wares

WOULD WED FOR LOVE ALONE

In the senior class at Coe college there is only one girl who is willing to marry the man she loves, no matter whether he has a dollar or not. Answers to a questionnaire distributed among the class, asking how much money a man should have before he assumed marital responsibilities, disclosed many views on the subject.

Most of the members of the class thought they would marry if the man was earning \$2,000 a year. Some placed the sum at \$5,000. Fourteen wanted \$2,500 and one would be content on an income of \$1,800. Sixty-two would insist on their mates being college graduates, while one emphasized that they would not consider college graduates. One, a man, insisted he wanted to be the brains of the family.

The girl who would marry for love stipulated, "Just so he has enough to pay the license and pay the preacher is enough." Her name was not signed and requests to learn her identity had proved futile.

SEARCHING THE SOULS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

The growing tendency among American colleges toward more intensive psychological study of students, propounded and acted on by the University of Wisconsin. There, as well as at other higher institutions of learning in the State, special admissions blanks for freshmen will be required next Fall as the basis of a counseling system.

Freshmen Week will be set aside Sept. 18 to 22, before the opening of classes at the State University, during which new students will be adjusted to university life and problems by means of a program arranged especially for the purpose.

General information from the applicant is to be contained in the first part of the application. The high school principal files in the second part referring to personal qualifications. The third part is a certificate of recommendation by the principal. The information is to be strictly confidential. Data on admission requirements and freshman subjects in the various courses are also included in the applications.

The admission blanks are considered by the State-wide committee as a step toward a system of vocational guidance and counseling which will eventually start in the elementary schools and continue throughout the school life of the student.

Members of the bureau, Frank O. Hall, registrar and executive director; Professor V. A. C. Hemm, educational guidance director; and A. H. Edgerton, vocational guidance director, will be held to confer with persons seeking information or aid with reference to work at the bureau of guidance.

The service is in line with the idea of President Glenn Funk to bring the university closer to people of the State and to connect the institution intimately with individual students and their problems through the bureau of guidance established last July.

Still another announcement is to the effect that after months of sitting and winnowing the Faculty of the university has completed threshing out the problem of student conduct. The new Committee on Student Conduct will be composed of five members appointed by the President, and the dean of the men, the dean of the women, and the dean of the college of education.

The committee will exercise the authority of the Faculty in dealing with misconduct on the part of students, subject to the approval of the Faculty and the regents. It may delegate its authority to sub-committees from its own body in cases of individual cases, but may not as a whole to decide matters of policy and to investigate conditions at large.

A student may appeal from the decision of the committee to the regents, and such appeals will be heard by the Committee on Appeals, which shall report its action to the Faculty for approval or disapproval. Resolutions for such appeals and decisions of the new committee will be final.

MISS REBECCA
KIRKPATRICK
Editor

SOCIETY NEWS

TELEPHONE
DIAL 7-7331

THE LADY

By Elizabeth J. Cantworth

The candle in the floor,
It has crashed to the floor,
She follows the wall
To find the door.

Her petticoats hang
With a hiss of fear,
A path of sound
For a sensitive ear.

When she puts out her hand
Her breath gives a catch,
Fingers are there
Instead of a latch.

When she reaches back
Lost she should fall,
A body is there
Instead of a wall.

What use to scream
So alone afool?
What use to struggle
Against the unknown?

Very well, she said
Impudently,
Pray light the sconces
So we may see.

Here are my pearls
And here my rings,
And take off your hats,
You filthy things.

Pr. The Saturday Review

"Sail-in and Sail-out"

By Lambda Chi Alpha

The following invitations have been received by Lambda Chi Alpha:

"Fifteen men on a sofa seat,
Foe, I join, and a glass of punch.
Ay! Ay! Sir, cut anchor at the
Lam Chi

"Sail-in and Sail-out" Affair
Friday Night 8 bells to 4 bells
(Grid. Watch)

David Jones' Locker 1st Deck No. 2

Sigma Upsilon to Banquet
Nephees Monday Evening

On Monday evening at the Washington
Duke hotel the members of the Sigma
Upsilon literary fraternity will entertain
eight undergraduates and two faculty
nephews at a banquet. An interesting
speaker has been secured for the occasion,
which will be very elaborate.

Alumnae Members of Honorary
Order Breakfast at Washington Duke

On Sunday morning the alumnae members
of White Duesess of the honorary
order for outstanding senior women—
who were present on the campus for the
May Day Fete, were present at a de-
lightful breakfast at the Washington
Duke coffee shoppe.

It is thought that this will be a yearly
custom, as many of the members of the
organization return for the yearly May
Day celebration.

Those present on this occasion were:
Miss Blanche Henry Clark, Miss Sadie
Lawing, Miss Anne Garrison, Miss Sarah
Kate Ormond, Miss Elsie Beavers, Miss
Mary Kesler, Miss Jessie Houser, Miss
Marie McVane, Miss Ruth Daily, and
Miss Adelaide Royall.

Delta Sigma Phi Dance is
Brilliant Affair at Hotel

One of the loveliest dances of the
season at Duke university was that given
by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity

in the large ballroom of the Washington
Duke hotel on Friday evening. April
fourth, from nine until two o'clock.
A local orchestra furnished excellent
music for dancing.

The illuminated seal of the fraternity
and the fraternity colors furnished beau-
tiful decorations for the occasion.

The guests of the members of the fra-
ternity were presented with beautiful
pendants of lilies hand set bearing the
Delta Sigma Phi coat of arms, and
hung on silver chains.

Chaperones for the affair were: Mr.
and Mrs. J. Elmer Long, Mr. and Mrs.
Wilton Green, Mrs. Clarence Penber-
ton, Dr. Alver Baldwin, Mrs. Bertha
Thompson, Miss Lily Jones, Mrs. J. K.
Mason, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker,
Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers, and
Mrs. Hason Smith.

The out-of-town guests for this affair
included Miss Grace Gibson, of Laurin-
burg, Miss Leticia Mason of Raleigh,
Miss Doris Little Wilkins, of Winston,
Miss Margaret Sherill of Raleigh, Miss
Rose Lambert, Miss Elizabeth Parker of
Goldsboro, Miss Anne Arrowsmith, of
Winston, and Miss Charlotte Darden, of
Littleton.

Members of the chapters at State
College of North Carolina, at Raleigh,
North Carolina were present for the affair.

Miss Scanlon Entertains in
Honor of Mr. Oscar Ross, Jr.

On Tuesday evening Miss Mary Scan-
lon delightfully entertained the mem-
bers of the local chapter of Kappa Al-
pha Theta at a lovely buffet supper
honoring Mr. Oscar Ross, Jr., a
recent bride and a former member of
the chapter.

The party was presented with a lovely
evening as a wedding gift from the chapter.
The party attended a theatre party
at the Park theatre. Those attending the
affair were: Mrs. Ross, Miss Lillian
Stewart, Miss Mary Wyle Stewart, Miss
Colene Phillips, Miss Rachel Williams,
Miss Mary Frances Redwell, Miss Hal
Grimes, Miss Mildred Houghton, Miss Mon-
roe Moyle, Miss Margaret Royall, Miss
Elizabeth McFarland, Miss Sara Alice
Harris, Miss Helen Jenkins, Miss Zelle
Williams, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Elsie
Lambert, Miss Elizabeth Barker, Miss
Margaret Landis, Miss Miriam Ash-
more, of Chapel Hill, Miss Lillian Rogers.

Lovely Tea Given by Alumnae
Precedes May Day Functions

On Friday afternoon preceding the
May Day functions held at Duke uni-
versity a lovely tea was given by the
executive board of the alumnae associa-
tion from 3:30 to 4:30 in the alumnae
room in the faculty apartments, beau-
tifully visited and local alumnae.

The members of this board are the following:
Mrs. Marshall Spore, who is president
of the alumnae council; Mrs. Z. B.
Vance, Chairman of the executive com-
mittee; Mrs. W. J. Brogren, Miss Alice
Baldwin, Miss Ella Branch, and Miss
Elizabeth Aldridge.

The lovely alumnae room had been
beautifully decorated in larkspur, pink
peas and roses.

Delicious punch and wafers were
served during the hour. Following the tea
the alumnae went in a body to the wood-
and stage where a section of seats had
been reserved for them.

Among the alumnae present were:
Louise Sealott, Mrs. Max Barnhardt,
Oliver Faucett, Lillian White, Susie G.
Michals, Elsie Beavers, Mary L. Car-
lton, Ella Whitte Parks, Hallie Baldwin,

Lyla Bishop, Othella C. Connor, Elsie
Jeorgins Graham, Stella Whitman, Jessie
Hanser, Nell D. Umstead, Lila Mar-
kan Bruggen, Estelle Flowers, Elsie
Vance, Sara Louise Rose, Elizabeth
Bridgman, Mary Johnson Livergood,
Virginia Smith, Bethall Willerson, Marie
Mandfield, Mrs. George L. Cooney, Be-
sie Cannon, Lucile Aiken Bredlowe,
Holl C. Piper, Maude F. Rogers, Matilda
Michals, Olla Giles, Mrs. R. L. Flowers,
Augusta M. Alston, Madeline Kelsigh,
Anne W. Garrison, Louis Giffey De-
hart, all of Durham.

Out-of-town alumnae present for this
occasion were: N. P. Palmer, of Hooker-
ton, R. J. Matlock, of Hookerton; Mary
L. Knight, of Asheville, Adelaide Royall,
of New Bern; Blanche Henry Clark,
Elizabeth Ramsey, of Charlotte; Lucile
Bullard Belle, of Goldsboro; Susie Mar-
kan Tucker, of Raleigh; Nellie Sherpen-
ton, Smith, of Madison, Indiana; Eva
Hughes Branch, of Richmond, Va.;
Mary M. Tapp, of Kingston; Lucille
Hoselt Parry, of Hillsboro; Myrtle
Smith, of Raleigh; Lydia Branstetter,
of Asheville; Mary Kesler, of Roanoke
Rapids; Emma Pitts Peggam, of Winston-
Salem; Ella Sherry Byrnes, of Raleigh;
Elizabeth S. Walker, of Raleigh; Blanche
Whitman Thomas of Raleigh.

Seniors Will Hold Annual
Banquet Tomorrow Evening

On Thursday evening at the Wash-
ington Duke hotel the senior class will hold
their annual banquet. Elaborate plans
are under way for this event. The class
colors—lavender and white—will be used
for decoration.

The class prophecy, the last will and
testament will be read at this time, and
the class superlatives will be voted on.

The members of the senior class are
exceedingly enthusiastic over the plans
for this event which will be one of the
most elaborate and interesting ever held.

GOLDSBORO HIGH STUDENTS
HEAR OUR TIDE TUESDAY

Assistant Dean H. J. Herring delivered
the commencement address to the
graduating class of Goldsboro High
School, Goldsboro, N. C., on Tuesday
evening, May 1. Mr. Herring's speech
dealt in a broad manner with the sub-
ject of education.

FORUM CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Nella Weston is Named President to
Guide Activities of Women's Clas-
sical Club Next Year

An important meeting of the Forum
club was held Monday evening in the
Southgate parlors at which time the offi-
cers for next year were elected.

The new officers are: president, Nella
Weston; vice-president, Virginia Hob-
good; secretary and treasurer, Violet
Judd; and chairman of program com-
mittee, Virginia Coward.

The Forum club, a woman's organiza-
tion corresponding to the men's Classical
club, was organized last year for the
purpose of promoting interest in class-
ical literature. It is now composed of
about twenty members and holds regu-
lar bi-monthly meetings. Dr. A. N. Gates
and Dr. R. B. Roseboro are faculty ad-
visors. Louise Parker is the retiring
president.

DRAMATIC PRAT ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

The choosing of officers for next year
at the last meeting of Theta Alpha Phi
national dramatic fraternity, resulted in
the election of H. L. Bertha, president,
and Douglas Giles, vice-president. The
other officers elected were: Luther Angle,
secretary; Pauline Weber, corresponding
secretary; and Fred Roger, treasurer.

Membership in Theta Alpha Phi is limited
to students who have played at least two
parts in collegiate productions for two
successive years. Six new members were
made this spring from the ranks of the
Tartan players. They are Albert Cotton,
Luther Angle, Kenneth Fulton, J. B.
Coble, T. J. Harding, and Douglas Giles.

WILSON ADDRESSES CLUB OF CHEMISTRY STUDENTS

The program club held its bi-monthly
meeting Friday evening, May 4, in Cro-
well science building. A lecture, "Crea-
tion and Creatine," was given by Dr.
R. N. Wilson. At the close of his talk,
Dr. Wilson paid a brief tribute to the
late Dr. W. H. Peggam for whom the
club was named.

The program, which lasted about an
hour, ended with the serving of refresh-
ments. There was a good attendance at
the meeting, there being about twenty-
five members present.

CHINA DISCUSSED AT VESPERS BY EXPERT

William B. Pettus, For Twenty Years
Resident of Peking, China, Speaks
of Greatness of China

William B. Pettus, of Peking, China,
was the principal speaker at the last
of the series of university vesper ser-
vices which was held in the Duke audi-
torium, on Sunday afternoon at 5
o'clock.

For 20 years Mr. Pettus has been one
of the outstanding Y. M. C. A. and mis-
sionary leaders in the Orient. His ex-
perience as head of the great language
school at Peking, together with his ex-
tensive travels, has brought him into
close contact with many phases of Chi-
nese life, and has qualified him to speak
authoritatively concerning the political, reli-
gious, and social conditions of China. Mr.
Pettus is a very attractive speaker, and
his talk was one of the most interesting
which has been made this year.

Made by the university chorus and
a mixed quartet was an unusually good
feature of the service.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. and
Y. W. C. A. feel that the institution of
university vesper services has been one
of the great accomplishments of the
year, and it is hoped that next year they
can be made an even more vital part of
college life here.

MUSICAL FRATERNITY INITIATES THREE MEN

Lambda Phi Gamma Holds Spring
Election and Chooses Officers for
Next School Year

On Tuesday night the Lambda Phi
Gamma musical fraternity held an in-
augural election of officers. Those in-
augural into the fraternity were Hubert
Hill, James Rowe and Sanders Dallas.

Following the initiation, election of
officers was held. The following were
elected: J. T. Ramsey, president; Elsie
Arnos, vice-president; M. Campbell,
secretary and treasurer; and Henry
Brod, grand conductor. James Rowe and
Hubert Hill were appointed escorting
entitles.

The national officers of the fraternity
were elected as follows: J. Kelly, Fel-
lows, national president, and James Tru-
sdale, national manager.

ALUMNI SECRETARY HONORED RECENTLY

Alumni Councils of Country Select
Local Man As Member of
Board of Trustees

Richard E. Thigpen, alumni secretary,
returned yesterday from the annual
meeting of the American Alumni Coun-
cil which met at the University of Min-
neapolis, Minneapolis, Minn. While there
he was elected trustee representing the
alumni magazines of the country, and
due to the limited number on the board,
this is regarded as a signal honor. He
will also continue in the capacity of a
director of the 3rd district which com-
prises Virginia, North Carolina, South
Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. The
meeting of the council will be held next
year at the University of Toronto, To-
ronto, Canada.

In giving a report of the convention
our alumni secretary said that it was
quite helpful to meet the two hundred
delegates representing as many of the
leading institutions of the country, and
that he was undertaking several
splendid pieces of work.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT MEETING OF LAW CLUB

The Municipal Law Club, which meets
every two weeks, held its regular
meeting last Wednesday night at 7:30
o'clock in the Columbian library society
hall.

At that time an interesting mock trial
was given by the Mordant students.

Following the trial, the meeting was
opened for business transactions, at which
time the officers for the Mordant Law
Club for the ensuing year were elected.

The result of the election was as follows:
S. M. Holton, president; B. M. Linney,
vice-president; and J. C. Troy, secretary
and treasurer. The following executive
committee was elected: J. S. Bell, A. B.
Stenford, W. L. Gatliff, C. W. Swan, and
F. L. Webb.

POPE ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR YEAR IN INSTALLATION

(Continued from page one)

dent, John Weber; secretary, Moody
Smith and treasurer, Charlie Gay.

Ray Carpenter is the retiring pres-
ident. He has accomplished much in a
constructive way in the interest of the
"Y" during the past year.

Blindfolded . . . in scientific test of
leading Cigarettes, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt
selects OLD GOLD



Mrs. REGINALD C. VANDERBILT

"I wonder if one can really tell the difference, when
blindfolded," was my first thought when invited to make
this test.

"After smoking the four brands, as they were handed to
me one after another, I discovered there was one that was
noticeably smoother than the others and richer in taste.

"This proved to be an Old Gold. I hope I shall be able
to buy them in Paris . . . they are surprisingly free from
any trace of throat irritation and have a delightful aroma
which to me is very important."

Alma M. Vanderbilt

How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blind-
folded, and, in the pres-
ence of two responsible
witnesses, was given one
each of the four leading
cigarettes to smoke. To
clear the taste, coffee was
served before each ciga-
rette. . . Mrs. Vanderbilt
was unaware of the iden-
tity of these cigarettes
during test. . . After smok-
ing the four cigarettes,
Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked
to designate by number
her choice. . . She imme-
diately replied: "Number
3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.



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Why can you pick them in the dark?
 Because they're made from the
 heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

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"

SMOOTHER AND BETTER - NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

COTTON TO MAKE TOUR OF EUROPE

Plans Study at Three Foreign Universities While on Sabbatical Leave

Although six professors have been allowed sabbatical leave for next year, Professor Wm. J. Cotton is the only one that is taking full advantage of the opportunity offered, and taking the whole year off. To him, this year of leave presents an opportunity that he has been looking forward to during the entire seven years that he has been with this university.

Professor Cotton has made plans for a program of intensive study and travel for next year, the completion of which seems almost impossible in the short amount of time available. His arrangements include plans for study at four different universities, as well as a tour of Europe.

The real relation between labor and capital is the subject in which Professor Cotton is particularly interested, and he will spend practically all of his time investigating conditions in that field. He expects, by studying industrial conditions abroad, to be able to understand conditions here better, and to devote himself to the task of placing the relations of labor and capital on a more equitable basis.

On August 1st, of this year, Professor for Naples. There he will make a brief Cotton will leave this country and sail study of labor conditions, follow it up with a short tour of Italy, cross the Austrian Alps, and then sail from Vienna he will study for a full semester at the University of Berlin.

At Berlin, he will study the effects of the Law of 1920. This law is of special interest to him because it is lax. The law established what is known something new in the field of labor legislation as a workers' council, composed of representatives from the labor union and also from the managements of the concerns employing labor. All disputes between law, he referred to this council for settlement and capital must, according to the tenet. This is the first council of this type that has ever been made compulsory.

After finishing his studies at the University of Berlin, he will visit Paris for a short time, and then take some courses pool, in England, while in Paris, he will at the Universities of London and Liverpool, intends to avail himself of the opportunity of discussing labor problems with some of the prominent labor leaders there.

The rest of Professor Cotton's time will be spent in the United States. He will study for a short time at Princeton University, and then at the Congressional Library until the opening of the school year in 1929. He will return to Duke in the fall of 1929.

DEBATE FRATERNITY ANNOUNCES INITIATIVES

Two Professors and Three Undergraduates Are Taken Into Membership of Tau Kappa Alpha

Two professors, H. E. Myers and Robert Wilson, and three students, Harold Cutliff, W. A. Hart, and Everett Wetherdown, were elected to membership in the Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity at a meeting of that order held on last Tuesday evening. All three of these students are excellent, experienced debaters and have helped Duke university win an enviable reputation in the debating circles of the south and north during the past year. A record of the schedule shows some debate won out of a total of eight on the schedule.

The initiation of the new members will take place tonight. Following the initiation a banquet will be held in Union hall, when the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

At the same meeting last Tuesday night a debater "D" was awarded to Hannelse Hester, Paul Ervin, Ray Carpenter, and Richard Horne.

STUDENTS EXPECT GREAT TIME WHEN THEY HAVE EXAMS

(Continued from page one)
straightout on certain difficulties, which a growing industry is sure to meet. The faculty always appreciates men of this type but seldom openly encourage the practice, since it might lead to overcrowding the classrooms, and health is a factor which must not be overlooked. Examinations will be ended by June 1. This is all too short a period for such fun, but time must be left for Commencement.

STUDENTS SPECULATE ON MEN TO BE CHOSEN

Red Friars Will Tap Seven Outstanding Men of Rising Senior Class on May 17

Where will he be? When will it be? What will be the nature of it? Who will be the ones to be selected? These and other familiar questions are circulating on the campus concerning the Red Friar Day which will necessarily be held within the next two weeks. Although the order never officially announces its list, it is understood that it will occur Thursday morning, May 17, at the regular chapel hour. This day is not announced as being authentic, since the Chronicle is unable to obtain any definite information.

The order of Red Friars was established at Trinity College in 1913, and since that time it has come to be the outstanding honorary organization of the University. Each year it selects the seven outstanding men of the rising senior class to fill the ranks made vacant by those seven of the previous year who are to graduate. Although many conjectures are being made as to whom will be tapped, no one can be certain until the tapping actually takes place.

Active members of Red Friars this year are R. G. Tuttle, Ray Carpenter, C. G. Bennett, J. N. Truesdale, C. C. Weaver, H. L. Bivens, and H. L. Hester.

ARCHIVE COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Fortieth Volume of Literary Magazine Will Be Finished With Next Issue

With the May number of the *Archives* which will be off the press in a few days, the Duke University literary magazine will conclude its fortieth volume. The *Archives* will have concluded a very successful year, having been awarded the silver loving cup at the recent State Collegiate Press Convention, for the best collegiate literary magazine in the state.

The May issue will include an index in which will be summed up all the poetry, short stories, essays, feature articles, and book reviews with their authors.

The fortieth volume will conclude the third year in which the *Archives* has followed the policy of printing the work of students along with professional contributions.

The May issue will be up to the regular standard that it has maintained throughout the year, and will include a new set play, *Home*, by William Stone, a serious essay on certain trends of literature in the South, *Critics Turned Hostile*, by B. B. Carpenter, and a personal essay by John Paul Lucas. Several poems, and a full shelf of book reviews will complete the final number of this school year.

GREAT PREACHER TO ADDRESS MINISTERS

E. Stanley Jones Will Speak During Pastors' Summer School, States Recent Announcement

The coming of Dr. E. Stanley Jones, of India, to the annual North Carolina pastors' summer school, which begins here on June 6, is regarded as one of the best attractions the school could possibly secure for the several hundred ministers who will attend. Regarded as one of the most forceful speakers in the ministry today, Mr. Jones is expected to be of great influence during his stay at the pastor's school.

Several years ago Dr. Jones delivered the Duke university commencement sermon, and made a deep impression upon a large audience. Probably no book of a religious nature written in recent years has had a wider circulation than those by Dr. Jones. His "The Christ of the Indian Road," and "The Christ of the Round Table," both depicting religious life and thought in India, have been read throughout the world.

TRUESDALE READS PROOF OF ANNUAL

(Continued from page one)
as best that Duke has in the way of feminist pulchritude.

The feature section contains a miniature yellow journal. In the columns of this little newspaper some of the most outstanding members of the faculty and students are roasted. Mr. Truesdale states, however, that the jokes are not barbed thrusts but simply mischievous tricks.

Important Meeting of Staff Tomorrow Night

All members of the editorial staff of the *Chronicle* are urged to attend an important meeting of the staff tomorrow evening at 7:15 in the Chronicle office. At this time the staff will be organized for next year. The new assistant editors of the publication will be announced and plans will be discussed for next year.

Any freshman who has passed off Comp I with a good average, and would like to try for a place on the staff should report at this time. Those seeking only goat-feather honors need not come out, for the emulations resulting from work on the paper are not sufficiently attractive and it requires too much work to get them. But those who want a little experience in newspaper writing are well welcomed to make a trial for a well-remembered berth.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Mr. Editor:

Miracle of miracles and glory of glories! Words cannot describe adequately my great ecstasy. The president of our class actually spoke to me today. Thus we have been class-mates for one year, but I have never been able to aspire to the great prestige, to the intellectuality, to the personality, and to that marvelous capacity for leadership, all of which are his. All these were beyond my poor powers, and so I sat silently by, and regarded in reverence the magnificent character. It was too much to suppose that he would ever notice me—the gulf between our positions was too great. I had no right to expect recognition.

Miracles do happen, however, and today our president descended from his majestic position to speak to me, a mere member of the class of '31. It was not a part of his duty, and I did not expect it, yet since the favor was bestowed upon me, I receive it with deepest gratitude, the more because it sprang from the munificence of his spirit, and was not in any way prompted by a spirit of obligation. However, I am afraid by nature, and my great desire is to share with my fellow-men the great blessings which I am privileged to enjoy. May I then present his majesty that he will bestow upon other loyal subjects the same benevolent greeting, that they too may feel in spirit the democracy of his reign?

A Freshman.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Apropos to the recent production of the *Paranoid Players*, I should appreciate your permitting me to make a few derogatory remarks. I say derogatory in view of the fact that the production of *Andros* and the *Lion* clearly demonstrated the futility of educating trustees to so primary an extent as to comprehend, or at least pretend to be cognizant, of simple satire. Thus, were I to be politely subtle the condemned might not sense the indignation and all my assiduous efforts would be in vain.

How I sympathized with the actors! Suppose some intellect were to suddenly declare the gift of the play and the moment of distinctly inspired fire was to arise and proclaim the proceedings indecent, immoral, unchristian, However, divine inspiration being served solely for the "brief period of non-denominational, wholesome worship," there occurred no such insane expostulations. (I beg to be pardoned if I have misquoted the conception of chapel as expressed by the dean) nevertheless, the less courageous followed the more gentlemanly procedure of quietly leaving the play at the termination of the first act.

But more luminously denouncing was the indifference that audience displayed from start to finish. There was no serious moment in the entire play and yet the audience was afraid to stir. True they laughed enthusiastically at the ludicrous scenes in the lion qualified himself as a versatile vaudeville—but that was such a relief after the tense, gripping action which preceded.

This was a different group than that which welcomed *Hellra*. Here were the aristocrats, the cream of Southern society—they certainly were they all came late and one woman wore a sheer dress which might have cost more than \$14.99. Mohammed be praised the lady who said: Respectfully,
Bertram D. Sarason.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOLDS LAST MEETING

Baron Alphonse Heyking Discusses Russian Relations in the World War

The Historical society of Duke University held its last monthly meeting of the term on Friday evening, May 4, with a dinner at the Union. Dr. Ernst W. Nelson, president of the society, acted as toastmaster, and introduced the speaker of the occasion, Baron Alphonse Heyking. Baron Heyking used as his subject the Middle of Russia.

The speaker gave a historical discussion of the Russian relationships in the World War, and also spoke on the character of the present Hobbler government in Russia. Baron Heyking's talk was very interesting and illuminating to those who had the pleasure of hearing him. For many years he was in the Russian diplomatic service, and at the outbreak of the World War in 1914, the Baron was stationed in London as the Russian Consul-General. At the present time Baron Heyking is a professor of international law at Geneva.

The Historical Society will hold its next meeting soon after the opening of school next fall, and it is supposed that it will be organized on the same basis as the present system followed by it. New officers will probably be elected at the first meeting, and new members may be admitted at that time.

ABOUT COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Charles L. Raper, a graduate of Duke University and now Dean of the College of Business Administration of Syracuse University, says of Chancellor Flint, Chancellor Flint, who has been head of Syracuse University for about six years, "one of the big men in education in the north. He has been successful in his administration of Syracuse University. He has been in vital touch with the educational problems in several other universities. He was president of Cornell College, Iowa, for several years before coming to Syracuse University. He has been in touch with the educational ideals of the Methodist Conference in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey."

Chancellor Flint is an educational leader of the first importance. He is also a leader in progressive thinking in the field of religion and life.

Chancellor Flint is called upon for addresses in many places in many parts of the country. He is one of the most vigorous and courageous speakers that I have ever had the opportunity to hear. I am delighted that Duke University has been able to secure him for its Commencement Address. I am confident he will excel in everything which Duke university is doing.

UNDERGRADUATE CATALOG SOON TO BE OFF PRESS

The undergraduate bulletin for the coming year which has recently been placed in the hands of the printer should be in distribution shortly. Although the new bulletin will not be available for use in making out courses immediately, unbound copies of courses for academic year of '28-29 may be had by the student body the last of this week. The course committee whose purpose it is to assist students make out their courses for next year will probably begin to function the last of this week, at which time all rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be required to make known their plans for next year.

High school students of the state are already being circulated, and the invitation to request catalogue and information is being extended.

SEVERAL HUNDREDS WATCH CORONATION OF MAY QUEEN

(Continued from page one)
Schaller. An effective dramatization of parts of the fantastic story of Alice in Wonderland, interspersed with unique dances, and characterized by unusual costumes, the pageant was a most enjoyable feature of the afternoon program. Probably the interpretation of Alice by Miss Hazel Knight, the dance of the rabbits and the Lobster Quadrille were the outstanding features of the pageant.

After the entertainment provided for them the Queen and her court retired to the Tea Garden where delicious food furnished by the faculty, wines sold, the proceeds going to the Women's Student Government and the Y.W.C.A. The patronage of scores of alumnae who returned to the campus for the May Day exercise, as well as that of members of the neighboring community and townspeople made the Tea Garden enterprise an unusual success.

PARIS Mon., Tues. and Wed.
May 14, 15 and 16

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in
"The Gaucho"
"Mary Pickford as the Madonna"

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QUADRANGLE PICTURES

The *Sea Hunt* is based primarily on an intensely fascinating whaling story. The producers of the picture borrow Herman Melville's white whale, Captain Ahab with all his athletic bitterness and the ungodly crew of the *Pequod*, all of which make the tale reminiscent to the eyes of an islander. The chase of the leviathan, the harpooning, the terrific speed with which the whale tore the boat, and the combat in the water in which Ahab loses his leg are all impressively presented. Especially realistic is the medical attention given to Ahab's mangled limb.

But the producers go a step further. Instead of confining the picture solely to a display of mortal battle, they also show how man can live. A beautiful love story, which terminates well enough before the last reel is rolled by the lens of the machine, holds the audience with unusual attraction. And there are two good reasons why it should. John Barrymore and Dolores Costello play the leading parts. There is a scene given in colors where the two lovers stroll into a moonlit garden of blossoms, trees, what follows is enough to make old people grow young again for a few moments anyway. John and Dolores express their emotions in such a way as to make the college girls and boys sigh with admiration and envy. Oh, it's a *fine show*!

The *Sea Hunt* will be shown at the picture Palace this evening at 7:10.

Blue Embers

Miss Elsie Williamson, Editor

Raindrops . . . in a pine . . . at night.
There never was a fairer sight
Than raindrops . . . in a pine . . . at night.

They shine like jewels that are set
In painted lace, as black as jet.
Some seem like cool, clear diamonds,
glistening—
Of flashing opalescent light.
They are crystalline delight—
Those raindrops . . . in a pine . . . at night.

Like stardust caught on needles fine
They glisten . . . on each point of pine
Like bits of fire—green, blue, white—
Or darting amethyst light.

Pinned to a tree . . . oh, glorious sight!
For raindrops . . . in a pine . . . at night
By R. L. W.

YOUTH

Youth
You call me young!
I planned my heart with you,
I was,
I left it in your care
You lure it up and the roots are gone!
I am not young—not young—not young!
For my heart is dead today.
By M. R.

MY COTTAGE OF DREAMS

My home shall sit upon the hills
With a valley of flowers below,
With colonies of lilies and daffodils
And hyacinths row after row.

Low-in-a-mist and forget-me-nots
Shall grow by my cottage of dreams,
And love shall plant the daisies there
Beside murmuring woodland streams.

Cream colored roses shall twine around
The arched door that leads to the dell
And in the fogged path rockers shall
stand about
With anemones and greenly bluebells.

The sweet epiphany shall bedeck the well
And cover the old altar with the lily,
And from the orchard the plumage
Shall sing his sweet love call . . .

The sweetheart shall climb the cherry tree
And the primrose bloom by the door,
And you, my dear, shall live there with
me
To comfort and love and adore.

At eventide when the skies are clear
And you patiently wait at the gate,
I'll hurry as fast as I can, my dear,
And I promise I'll never be late.

For my home in the hills shall call to me
When the evening star appears,
And I shall go home to you, my dear,
And forget all worldly care.

I shall go home to lilacs and roses,
To the little stone wall by the lane,
To love and caresses and tender sweet
kisses,
To a dear little woman named Jane,
Harold Glenn Cuthrell, '30

SOPER GOES TO KANSAS

CITY FOR CHURCH MEET

Dr. Edmund D. Soper, dean of the school of religion, left Durham Monday evening for Kansas City, Mo., to attend the closing sessions of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dean Soper will speak at one of the sessions on "Theology as an educational group. His subject will be "An Educated Ministry."

SENIORS LOSE TO FACULTY BALLERS

(Continued from page five)

out of four trips to the plate. Seniors and Carren both played a game. Neither made an error and both hit 3 out of 4 trips to the plate.

Luck seemed to be with the pros. Many of the spectators, however, maintain that the faculty did not have a chance but that several seniors whose credit was in doubt were playing possum in order to get their diploma signed. Regardless of these rumors we are able to say that it was the best game seen on Hanes Field since last year.

The winning umpire was Aldridge while Flowers was a close second, shilling adding machine broke while calculating time played so that sum point is still in doubt.

DUKESTERS BACK AFTER DEFEATING NORTHERN TEAMS

(Continued from page five)

The Georgetown hurler's wildness in the first inning and scored three runs on four walks and a single by Weaver. The Redskins came back in their half of the first and hammered Belue out of the box, and then continued the attack on Duke. The snicker had cleared away six runs had in Duke. Dailed the bases on Fogarty in the second, but Gillespie took the ball for Georgetown and retired the Dukesters without a run. After that the Duke team did not move until the eighth. In that inning Weaver walked and Kistler drew a run with a triple. Kistler later scored.

The box score of the Maryland game:
Duke: Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Adams, 3b 1 2 2 1 0
Allen, cf 4 0 0 0 0
Werber, ss 5 0 2 1 0
Kistler, lf 2 1 0 0 0
Weaver, 1b 4 0 2 1 0
Dean, 2b 2 2 0 2 1
Hawkins, rf 2 1 2 1 0
Warren, c 0 0 1 4 1
Johnson, p 4 1 2 1 0
Totals 33 11 27 12 9

Marland: Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Hale, ss 4 1 2 2 3
Radice, 2b 3 0 0 4 5
Kessler, cf 4 0 0 0 1
Luskensky, rf 4 0 1 0 1
Hoffman, 1b 4 0 8 2 0
Wilson, 3b 3 0 1 4 0
Tandl, lf 2 0 1 4 0
abbotte 1 0 0 1 0
Bromley, lf 1 0 0 0 0
Higgins, c 2 0 1 2 0
Blanton, 2b 1 0 0 0 0
McGann, c 1 0 0 5 1
McGinn, p 1 0 0 1 0
Lombard 1 0 0 0 1
Mace, p 1 0 0 0 1
Totals 33 7 27 16 1

abatted for Tandl in the sixth.
Hale for Higgins in the fifth.
Hoffman for McGinn in the fifth.
Hoffman for Mace in the ninth.
Score by innings:
R 0 12 20 100 400-2
Maryland 30 100 100-0

The box score of Georgetown game:
Duke: Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Adams, 3b 3 0 0 4 0
Murray, 2b 1 0 0 0 1
Werber, ss 3 1 2 2 0
Kistler, lf 4 0 2 1 0
Weaver, 1b 5 0 1 7 0
Dean, 2b 4 0 1 4 2
Hawkins, rf 3 0 1 0 0
Warren, c 4 0 6 1 1
Belue, p 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson, p 0 0 0 0 1
Thomas, p 1 0 0 0 1
Totals 32 6 24 12 3

Georgetown: Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Hale, ss 4 1 2 2 3
Dunn, ss 3 1 1 0 5
Glenn, 2b 4 1 1 2 0

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Smith, 2b 0 0 0 0 0
O'Neil, 3b 4 2 2 3 1
Nork, 3b 0 0 0 0 1
Graham, 1b 5 0 0 11 0
Duglin, lf 5 3 4 0 0
Hines, rf 5 2 2 0 0
Douran, c 3 1 2 1 1
Fogarty, p 1 0 0 0 0
Gillespie, p 1 1 0 0 3
Totals 33 14 27 12 1

Score by innings:
Duke 300 200-5
Georgetown 60 110 41-4

Summary—Two base hits: Duglin. Three base hits: Kistler. Home runs: O'Neil, 2; Hines. Stolen bases: Adams, Hines, McLean, O'Neil, Murray, Gillespie (2). Dunn and McLean. Sacrifices: Hawkins, Donovan, Dunn, Duglin. Double plays: Werber to Dean to Weaver. 7 in 10 innings. Of the bases: Hines; Duke 9; Georgetown 6. Bases on balls: Fogarty 7; O'Neil 2; Gillespie 2; O'Neil 2; O'Neil 2. Hits: O'Neil 2; Hines 1; Hines 1; Hines 1. Hits by pitcher: Gillespie (Murray). Winning pitcher: Gillespie. Losing pitcher: Hines. Umpires: White and Quatt. Time: 2:45.

DUKE TAKES THE NAVY AND U. OF PENN INTO CAMP

(Continued from page five)

Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Deutsch, lf 1 0 0 0 0
Wilner, 2b 1 0 3 0 1
Thomas, cf 1 1 1 0 0
Connell, c 1 1 2 0 0
McDonald, rf 0 0 0 0 0
Repensold, lf 1 0 1 0 1
Schultz, 3b 0 1 2 0 2
Cole, c 0 0 2 2 2
Walker 0 0 0 0 0
Garford, p 4 0 1 0 0
Matthews 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 1 6 27 9 6

abatted for Cole in 9th.
blatted for Sanford in 9th.

After having taken Penn's measure on Tuesday, the Blue Devils journeyed on over to Annapolis and took the Navy College into the Duke camp in the 5-0. This was the first time this season that Navy has been whitewashed, and it has been a long time since the Sillers have met such a ball-playing bunch of boys.

Ralph Thomas pitched perhaps the best game so far of his career when he let the Navy team walk with only four scattered hits, two of these being scratch hits. The Duke outfielders made some nice catches, especially the one by Adams in the sixth when he nabbed one that would have gone for a home run, and the one by Kistler in the eighth when he got another difficult one. Werber at short and Weaver at first also worked well. Werber taking 7 chances without a single mischance.

Score by innings:
R 0 12 20 100 400-2
Maryland 30 100 100-0

abatted for Cole in 9th.
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The Navy played close baseball, but the Blue Devils were just too much for them to take successfully at one dose.

The box scores:
Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Adams, cf 5 0 1 4 0
Fogarty, 3b 5 0 0 0 1
Werber, ss 4 1 2 2 0
Kistler, lf 4 1 2 0 0
Weaver, 1b 2 1 8 0 0
Hawkins, rf 3 1 1 0 0
Warren, c 3 0 0 0 0
Thomas, p 4 1 2 1 0
Murray, 2b 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 5 8 27 8 1

Navy: Ab. R. H. Po. A. E.
Lumpas, rf 3 0 1 0 0
Murray, 3b 2 0 2 1 0
Werber, ss 2 0 2 1 0
Kistler, lf 2 0 2 1 0
Weaver, 1b 2 0 2 1 0
Dean, 2b 4 1 2 3 0
Warren, rf 4 0 0 0 0
Warron, c 2 0 2 0 0
Totals 33 5 8 27 8 1

Score by innings:
Duke 010 300 200-5
Navy 000 000 000-0

Summary—Three base hits: Kistler and Werber. Sacrifices: Lawrence, Thomas. Stolen bases: Werber, Weaver (2). First base on balls: O'Neil 3; Wilson 3; Thomas 1. Struck out by Wilson 3; by Thomas 1. Wild pitch: Wilson (2). Passed ball: Warren. Double play: Haggan to Gallery to Miller. Left on bases: Duke 6. First base on errors: Duke 2. Navy 1. Hit by pitcher: Hawkins. Umpires: J. V. Green and J. Y. Hughes. Time of game: 1 hour 45 minutes.

DEVILS CRUSH TAR HEELS

IN ONE-SIDED BALL GAME

(Continued from page five)

that was good for a round trip. On several occasions it looked as if Carolina would have called on the department to put out the hard hitting Blue Devils.

The most outstanding features of the Duke victory were the pitching of Lefty Jenkins, the hitting of the entire Duke team, and the fielding of Bill Werber at short stop. The Duke flash handled eight chances without anything in the nature of a mischance. On numerous occasions he made seemingly impossible stops and surprised the spectators still further by throwing out the man at first. Twice he picked up books made by his team-mates.

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