

Y.M.C.A. is Successful in Membership Drive And Other Activities

Y Organized on New Basis and Has Sponsored Number of Events

SEVEN HUNDRED JOINED

Promotion Committee Headed by Henry Park Functions in Sale of Tickets and in Membership Drive; Divisions of Y Work is Carried on by Various Committees

The coming of the Christmas season marks the close of one of the most successful periods in the history of the Y. M. C. A. at Duke University. The Y every phase of college life, and it has this year been reorganized on a new and more effective working basis. The Y has this year been reorganized on a new and more effective working basis. The Y has this year been reorganized on a new and more effective working basis.

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CAROLINA STUDENT SELECTED RHODES SCHOLAR FROM N. C.

Daniel E. Higgins, Jr., of Chapel Hill Wins Awarded Scholarship to Oxford University

FOUR CANDIDATES OF DUKE

The Selection of the Candidates is Based Upon Excellence in Scholarship, Combined with Qualities of Character and Leadership, and Interest in Sports

Donald E. Higgins, Jr., of the University of North Carolina received the Rhodes Scholarship for this state for the fourth year candidates from the college and universities of North Carolina.

The selection of the student to enter Oxford University, England was made public Monday morning. The committee for the selection of the student to enter Oxford University, England was made public Monday morning.

LISTON POPE Who Reports Most Successful Work in Y. M. C. A. at Duke

ALPHA, CHI TAU, WITHDRAWS HERE Chapter that Founded National Effect is First to Take Steps to End Its Abolition

The Alpha Chapter of Chi Tau, located on the Duke Campus, has, according to the Duke chapter, although it was the first to take steps to end its abolition.

The National organization is founded here in 1928. The withdrawal of the Duke chapter, although it was the first to take steps to end its abolition.

A National Convention of Chi Tau took place in Chicago, Ill., on December 22, 23, 24, but this has been cancelled. However, the national officers are still in existence, and it is expected that at the next meeting the national officers will be elected.

There were nine chapters in the organization. They were located at Trinity College, Columbia University, Wake Forest, Duke University, North Carolina State University, and Wake Forest.

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Paper on "Messalia" to Be Read to Classicists

The last meeting of the Classical Club before the Christmas holidays will be held Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in room 207 of the new classroom building. The most important feature of the program of this meeting will be the reading of the paper on "Messalia," by Dr. A. A. Gates, of the department of Latin and Roman Literature.

GLEE CLUB AGAIN WINS LAURELS IN TRY FOR HONORS

Retain Title as Glee Club Champions of State by Winning Contest Thursday

COMPETE AT GREENVILLE

Glee Singers Will Represent North Carolina at Southern Contest to Be Held in South Carolina in February; Barnes, President Glee Club Arranges

On last Thursday night in the Auditorium the members of the men's glee club of Duke University successfully defended their title of state champions.

The title judges, who were Guilford and Davidson, the only other clubs in the state that were able to furnish competition, Duke's glee club defeated the two.

The winner then took to New York City to compete against the state's best glee clubs.

Physicists Hear Noted Scientist

Dr. L. H. Germer, of New York, Discusses Theory of Electrons at Meeting

Dr. L. H. Germer, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York City, led the discussion at the North Carolina physics club meeting held at Duke University last Friday at 4:30 P. M.

Dr. Germer, in conjunction with Dr. Lucien B. Loeb, of the University of Chicago, has recently completed some valuable experiments in the study of the nature and theories of electrons.

INTER-FRAT CONTEST IN BASKETBALL HELD

All Freshmen Eligible for Tournament Which Begun Last Monday Night

The Freshman Friendship Alliance is sponsoring a basketball tournament in which all the freshmen on the campus will be permitted to play. Last week a chapel announcement was made to the effect that all freshmen who were eligible to compete in the tournament, composed of freshmen only.

INTER-FRAT SKITS TO BE GIVEN THIS MONTH

Handsome Loving Cup Will Be Awarded to Fraternity Giving the Best Skit

The Interfraternity Skit night, sponsored by the Omega Sigma Phi, will be held Monday night, December 17, at 8:00 P. M. The event will take place in the college auditorium at an admission price of thirty-five cents.

RENOUNDED SINGER APPEARS HERE IN PROGRAM TONIGHT

Signor Mario Capelli, Premier Italian-American Tenor, to Sing at Auditorium

HAS REMARKABLE CAREER Tonight's Entertainment is the First of a Series to Be Brought Here by the Public Lectures Committee; Capelli has Appeared in Rome, Madrid, Paris, London, and Other Cities; Hailed as a Second Caruso

Signor Mario Capelli, the premier Italian-American tenor, will appear here tonight in an interesting program which is the first of the entertainments to be brought here by the public lectures committee.

One of the world's outstanding tenors is Mario Capelli. Born in the United States of Italian parents, he is a thoroughly American in spirit, a native son, and a devotee of opera, as well as a truly great artist.

Not only a Capelli gifted with an extraordinary voice of distinguished quality, but he was endowed by nature with the soul of an artist, plus ambition and character with which to rise to the occasion and make that he might bring his genius to the platform of perfection.

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Fourth Anniversary Of Duke Observed Tuesday In Ceremony at Chapel

Sophes and Juniors Are Both Confident of Win

The sophomores and juniors will meet in their annual clash on Hanes field Saturday afternoon. The clash of 71 defeated the class of '20 last year by a lone touch, and they are confident of repeating their win over the juniors, but the juniors are not far behind.

STUDENT COUNCIL HEAD AT MEETING

Johnson, Student Body President, Represents Duke at Conference

Amos N. Johnson, President of the Men's Association here, left Monday for Columbia, Missouri, where he is to attend the National Student Union at the Duke University. This is the Fourth Annual Congress of the Federation, and will convene at the University of Missouri.

The National Student Federation is at its convention this year will be the largest ever held, and will draw the greatest number of college and university student leaders that has ever assembled in the United States.

Mr. Johnson, who is a member of the Washington Duke and his sons, Benjamin and James Buchanan, who were officials of Duke in the fall of 1924, is a student in the south, in speaking of James H. Duke he said: "His work, what he has done stands out as boldly that I cannot say more."

Mr. Johnson declared that since he had tackled Mr. Duke's stand in regard to monopoly and materialism. This is at the same time the first of the great industrial planters' accomplishments. "Let a man go to the Piedmont section of the Carolina and let him look at the working tenements of its streams; let him consider how he had been raising millions for generations and how the genius Mr. Duke, harnessed their power," Mr. Johnson said.

"The profits arising from these three great sources of power are being used for the good of the community; in placing mankind in direct opposition with his Maker," Mr. Johnson said.

WEATHERSPON TO HEAD POLITY CLUB

Political Science Society Adopts Constitution and Elects Officers for Present Term

The Polity club held its organization meeting last Wednesday night, and elected its officers for the present term. The constitutional committee composed of Everett B. Weatherston, W. C. Fike, and S. M. Hargrave, presented a constitution and a number of changes were made in the constitution by a vote of the members.

After the adoption of the constitution the officers of the club for the remainder of the school term were chosen. Everett B. Weatherston was elected president. The officers elected were: S. M. Hargrave, vice-president; Miss Helen Taylor, secretary; Dr. H. C. Hargrave, treasurer; W. C. Fike, secretary at large; and Miss Helen Taylor, secretary at large.

SPORT CONTEST IS STAGED BY COEDS

Duke's Feminine Athletes Prove Efficient in Soccer, Riding, and Hockey

The exhibition of the various field sports of the Women's Physical Education Department attracted a large crowd of people last Thursday afternoon on the athletic field near Southgate and on the tennis courts. The hockey game, which was the first of the series, was played on the athletic field near Southgate and on the tennis courts. The hockey game, which was the first of the series, was played on the athletic field near Southgate and on the tennis courts.

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The seven girls who were successful in the preliminaries to enter the tournament were Miss Eleanor Peck, Miss Zoe Lee Maywood, Miss Gonda Engstrom, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Helen Taylor, and Miss Helen Taylor.

At 4:00 the basketball riding demonstration was given by Miss Helen Taylor, the riding instructor, with six girls demonstrating the different stances on horseback. The girls gave an exhibition of the different stances on horseback. The girls gave an exhibition of the different stances on horseback.

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about Duke University have an special aversion to criticism of any and all sorts. A fear of a charge of partiality may have somewhat influenced the gentlemen of the committee from giving the Duke aspirants for the honors as fair and adequate hearing as they might have been accorded if the committee had been composed of those not connected with Duke. Thus it is possible that the four Duke men on the committee were unwilling or unable to evaluate fairly the merits of the Duke contestants. We are not psychologists or theologians, but we do wonder if such a position cannot be of great weight sometimes in influencing a decision.

Now the young man chosen may have been the most deserving of the honor, but it would have been much better if the committee had been more representative of the colleges of the State. We feel that all of the contestants, including those from Duke, would have been given better hearing. In all probability such one of the fifteen or more competing for the honor would have essentially represented North Carolina at the annual British Sport of Learning. The four Duke students seeking the appointment were all wholly of the honor, and it is difficult to understand how a student from Carolina thought of so high above them that the committee felt sure that he was the man for the job.

Our hypothesis is that the Duke students competing for the award would have stood a better chance if the committee had not so many Duke officials on it. Perhaps we should extend the fairness-pledge extended by the committee, but instead we express the wish that whoever picks these committees between next year a group more representative of the State. Then we won't have anything more to say about those in it attempting to stand straight line backward.

DUKE UNIVERSITY DAY

Ceremonies yesterday on the Duke campus and in many of the cities of the state and nation commemorated the fourth anniversary of the signing of the indenture by the late Mr. James Buchanan Duke which made possible the growth of Trinity College into a great and well known university. Each year on the eleventh of December the students, alumni and friends will pause to pay tribute to the beneficent benefactor on the anniversary of his greatest benefaction to education. Never has such small money been more greatly blessed than was Trinity College in having such a loyal and powerful friend. Duke University Day indeed marks the birth of the university, for it is considered the most momentous day of the special day which she observes as being sacred to the ideal that she has.

The speaker at the special chapel exercises yesterday morning declared that if he may not misquote our greatest benefactor he would simply be handing a candle to the sun. To those who love Duke University it is true that the late Mr. Duke University Day indeed marks the birth of the university, for it is considered the most momentous day of the special day which she observes as being sacred to the ideal that she has.

Yet we must realize that we are only in the midst of a transition period. Not yet do we have the greatest university in the country, nor perhaps in the South or State. We must not expect perfection in speaking of our good fortune, but we can and should manifest genuine pride for what we are connected with Duke University.

FOOLS AND FIREWORKS

Every Christmas brings to the fore the ideas of the Christmas who put firecrackers in the halls of the dormitories. This is a practice that should exist in the halls of the dormitories. There are several reasons why this is so: the danger and the unnecessary noise are two of the foremost of these reasons. The men who are here on this campus are supposed to have passed the stages of childhood, and they are not children any more. They are men, and they should be treated as such. They should be treated as men, and they should be treated as men.

They show absolutely no consideration for the people who would have to study. Just when one is in the midst of one's work, there is a loud explosion generally followed by a loud talking and often by other explosions. The halls of our buildings are veritable bombards and resonators for every bit of noise as it is, and with firecrackers exploding for the last ten days before Christmas, it is practically impossible to work in any of the buildings. Even the library does not escape from the noisemakers.

Then there is the danger of such foolishness. The men who throw a firecracker out of his window or out of his door are not considering the danger to the lives of his fellow students. The United States is a cracker at his feet. Any one of these fools three times over is a fool. A fool who is a fool is a fool who is a fool. A fool who is a fool is a fool who is a fool.

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WHAT PRICE PHIBETA

A STUDENT OPINION

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In a sense we are taking advantage of
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SCRRAWLING

By J. P. L. Jr.

SPORTSMANSHIP—OUR LITERARY STANDARDS—THESE BOYS WERE SHIPPED

The Carolina game had many angles
to intrigue the psychologist. It was a
good game and the Duke athletes met
our critics as much as if they had not.
The attitudes of the two student bodies
were entirely mixed both before and
after the game. Not since the days of
old Trinity has the mercury of student
spirit been so high. It was representative
of a healthy rivalry. Opinion at our
university is that the Duke spirit was
not at all together a sporting one and
that there was an element of meanness
and ill-will present. And the "hard
rock" element there, in sympathy with
the opinion, prepared to take active
measures to curb any undue manifesta-
tions. Tension increased. A lot of
wonderful hard-rockers reveal a streak
of chalk when a test is made. Duke
university students should be sorry indeed
to have students at Carolina base op-
inions of this institution upon rumors of
malice and animosity.

Quite a few days at Chapel Hill re-
lated to the recent unfortunate vandalism
have resulted in mutilation of an auto-
mobile belonging to a Carolina student.
It is to be hoped that this writer voices
the sentiment of the major part of the Duke
university. He refused the honor. This
expression of courage cannot, singularly
except, enough consideration. The stu-
dent exhibited that he could not enter in
to a false bias—confidence in accom-
modation. He needed to be a student
essentially sane, a system super-imposed
upon the educational structure. It
is implied that Phi Beta Kappa has
usually the reward of the intellectually
ablest of the university students. We
feel forced to consider the student's
conduct for the sake of the university
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D.B.T.

We had intended to write an inoffen-
sive column this week, but after the re-
cent events of the game, we were on such
a momentous "trip" that we don't
know whether this column will give us
a success or not. In fact, we don't par-
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that our column seems to be held up as
a threat to certain of the Slack girls, it
is on occasion last week, a big ques-
tion is making a date for the game by
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Japanese Student Wants Japan and U. S. Friendly

(Editor's Note.—The following is the complete text of a speech delivered to the Columbia University society recently by Minoru Tsuzumi, Duke student from Japan. He discussed the topic of friendly relations between the United States and Japan.)

For a thousand years the Mediterranean Sea was the center of the world commerce, wealth and power. That with the discovery and development of the new world, that center has been transferred to the Atlantic Ocean. During the 20th century it will pass on to the Pacific ocean which will become and unite the new Mediterranean sea of the future world. European commerce, politics and activities are becoming more intimate. Nevertheless the Pacific Ocean, its shores and islands and the vast region of each side have become the chief stage of the world work. If the Pacific ocean is to be the chief theatre of the world's future civilization, then there are two nations on the face of the earth which should be better friends than Japan and the U. S.

Japan has a kind of civilization and the U. S. has another kind of civilization. The history of Japan was that of brave and noble people. Japan has been great long before her part in the world was known to the western nations. Self-cultured and self-confident, she developed her strength and art which delighted the western people. She amazed them with the rapidity and the tenacity with which she had taken the essence of the western civilization. I believe that there is no other nation except the U. S. who appreciates and respects and admires the progress achievement Japan. We are people of high mind. We have achieved faith in our social destiny.

On March 21st, 1854, Commodore Perry came to the U. S. and signed a treaty of commerce and friendship which opened Japan to the world. This treaty sealed that of treaty runs as follows: there shall be perfect, permanent and universal peace between Japan and the U. S. and between their people without restriction of people and place. This is the spirit that I, an American, will uphold and will spread between the two nations. While I was in Japan, I always loved American people, therefore I came to this country. Truly I am very deeply grateful to you.

Rural Churches Aided by Duke Endowment Fund

The Duke Endowment, established for the purpose of aiding rural churches, schools and colleges, and hospitals last November 27 and passed on applications for church building projects and for church maintenance to the amount of \$24,850.00.

Of the total amount appropriated by the Duke Endowment, \$10,250.00 went for the improvement of needy churches. This amount was divided among eight churches, the total cost of which was \$116,780.00.

Sixty-four donations for the purpose of supplementing preacher's salaries were passed. These donations amounted to a total of \$14,600.00, making the total amount appropriated for both purposes at the last meeting of the Endowment \$24,850.00.

The division having charge of all applications received from churches requesting aid is known as the Rural Life Department. It is one of the three divisions of the Duke Endowment Fund, an outgrowth of the plans of James H. Duke.

MUSIC WILL FEEL SIGNA UPSILON MEET

Literary Group Will Be Entertained with Musical Selections Tomorrow Night

Presentation of recorded music of a varied nature with explanatory and interpretative remarks by David Thayer will feature the meeting Thursday evening of the Patriotic Chapter of Signa Upsilon, National Hellenic Fraternity, which has been announced. The meeting tomorrow evening will be the last to precede the Christmas vacation and it is noted that every member is present.

Warren C. Ogden, former president of Signa Upsilon at Davidson College, at the last meeting read an original story, "The Hell of It." Dealing with the estate of a shell-shocked war victim, Mr. Ogden's play was well-received and generally excellent, according to testimony of members of the chapter who were present.

Professor W. B. Towne, of Duke university, was the principal speaker at meeting of Franklin county alumni held at Franklin last night.

The Duke professor journeyed down to the eastern Carolina town yesterday afternoon and will return this morning. It was stated.

NEXT GENERATION TO BE TAUGHT BY LARGE MAJORITY OF CO-EDS

Recently, Duke University Co-eds do not intend to let the youngest generation of North Carolina grow up in ignorance. For the majority of them are taking teacher's courses.

They are not even, however, to entering professions until recently regarded as being suitable only for men and here are five co-eds preparing to do religious work, three taking business administration courses, four taking pre-medical work, and two who are registered for a pre-law course.

The most popular major among the co-eds are English and French with Mathematics as a close third. Chemistry and Physics are the least favored in there is only one co-ed majoring in the former, and none in the latter.

CO-EDS IN SWIMMING MEET AT GYM FRIDAY

Betty Burch Wins First Place and Anne Harrison Gets Second Honors

The swimming meet, which was given at the pool in Memorial Gymnasium last Friday afternoon by the swimming and life-saving classes of the Women's Physical Education Department before a large audience, was entirely successful. Several records were broken and diving contests were engaged in. Miss Betty Burch secured first place in the entire meet, winning twenty-three points; Miss Anne Harrison came in second with fifty points; and Miss Jean Shall was third with twelve points.

The first contest, which was to find small objects in the bottom of the pool, was won by Miss Anne Harrison. Heretofore she was the one best contestant in the Cango race, which has been used by the swimmers to find out the value of the backstroke and side-stroke races were won by Miss Elizabeth Moore and Miss Lucy Thompson, respectively.

The newspaper race and candle race which were the novel events of the meet were won by Miss Betty Burch and Miss Esther Meisenbach. In these races the contestants swam on their sides and held their newspapers and candles out of the water.

Miss Burch came in ahead in the free-style race, and early contest, and surface diving. Miss Jean Shall was first place in the plunge for distance. Miss Jean Shall and Mr. H. M. Canfield acted as judges of the meet.

ANOTHER TALKING PICTURE COMING

"State Street Sails," With Conrad Nagel, Is Coming to Raleigh Theatre

"State Street Sails," with Conrad Nagel and Myrna Loy, not only features Vitaphone musical accompaniment played by the Warner Brothers Symphony Orchestra, but in a number of scenes the characters on the screen speak their lines.

And, inasmuch as "State Street Sails" combines all the elements of reckless adventure and mystery, the talking pictures combined with the art of picture-making are particularly effective.

Conrad Nagel as Ralph Blake impresses his rival brother who has committed suicide. The dead brother had been involved in a bank robbery, and murder and preferred death when he learned that the leader of the gang was trying to frame him for the murder of a policeman. Blake swears to track down the killer. Isabel, played by Myrna Loy, the daughter of the murdered cop, poses as "State Street Sails," a mysterious beauty of old underworld in order to get information about the man who killed her father. She and Blake become the center of many exciting adventures.

The new is a thriller and incidentally affords both Miss Loy and Nagel excellent opportunities to do some exciting acting, and we must not forget, talking. Others in the cast who do good work are William Russell who plays the killer, and underworld chief and George Stone, Russell's henchman. "State Street Sails," which was produced by Warner Brothers, comes to the Raleigh Theatre on December 17 for its week.

INTERFRAT SKITS TO BE GIVEN THIS MONTH

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The program staged last year brought forth a good audience and provided a good deal of entertainment. This year's program, should prove of interest to the student body, and a favorable attendance is expected. The loving cup provides a worthy goal toward which to work, and the contestants are putting forth some effort on their miniature dramas. A group of disinterested judges will make the award.

GLEE CLUB AGAIN WINS LAURELS IN TRY

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Storck, head of public school music in Gastonia, and organist and choir director in the second Presbyterian church of Charlotte.

In announcing that Duke had won the unanimous decision of the judges, Mr. Grosvenor, chairman of the judges, highly complimented the local club on its rendition of its numbers, especially the new song, written by the "Mr. H. H. Song of Hope." It was also much pleased with the methods of attire, costumes, four taking pre-medical work, and two who are registered for a pre-law course.

Director, J. Foster Bann, and student director, Bruce Alexander, are gratified over the favorable results made last week by the local singers, and feel confident that the boys from Duke will make an excellent showing in the Southern meet.

At the close of the contest the officers of the North Carolina Inter-collegiate Glee Club Association met and elected officers for the coming year. The officers are: President, J. Foster Bann, Duke University; vice-president, R. J. Cullen, Davidson College; and secretary and treasurer, Max Noah, Guilford.

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF DUKE OBSERVED TUESDAY

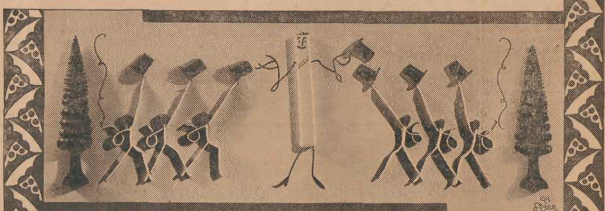
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The speaker told of the real fact that came to Trinity college back in 1905, when John Spencer Bassett expressed his views on Leo T. Washington and his power of criticism. Mr. Bassett did not retract his article which appeared in the pages of many people. "The Trinity faculty stuck by him," Mr. Gray said.

"Afterward, without exception, the faculty went their resignations to be delivered in the event the board of directors of the College made an adverse decision. The directors, however, upheld Mr. Bassett and freedom of thought and expression. Theodore Roosevelt said that this incident was a declaration of independence for colleges in the United States. That is just one of the forms of spirit that has always pervaded this institution."

He admonished the students to keep in mind this wonderful task, to take advantage of all opportunities as they are presented themselves. "There is a danger of our losing contact of things that have brought us where we are," he said. "One of the greatest assets of

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1928 DUKE RECORD IS BRILLIANT

W. E. DUNSTAN, JR.
Sports Editor

DUKE ATHLETICS SHOW GREAT RISE SINCE 1922

Statistics Show Former Records Compare to New

Duke Has Won 49 Contests This Year Against 22 in the Lone Column

IN 1925 DUKE LOST 28 OF 51

In Southern Conference Contests This Year Duke Has Won 21 and Lost Only 10. In 1925 Record in S. Conference Games was 3 Wins and 14 Losses

The year in athletics at Duke University closed on Saturday with the Blue Devils winning and losing a championship. In the morning the Duke cross country team won the state title, clearly outdistancing University of North Carolina—the Southern conference champion and the closest runner-up in the state—and placed the first three finishers. During the afternoon the Tar Heels and the Duke elevators their first defeat in the state and took the state title after a fluster comeback.

A review of Duke's 1928 athletic record reveals great progress among Blue Devils teams of various fields of sports, and gives promise of even greater things in the future. Not only have Duke teams gradually worked up to a great record but their class of competition has risen infinitely. Six to eight years ago Duke (then Trinity) teams were matched against inferior opponents. During the past year Duke teams have met only high-ranking teams, and have come through 25 wins in 38 major contests. Compare the record this year, Duke students, in competition with really strong teams against the records of a few years ago against weak teams, when Trinity teams lost on an average of two-thirds all contests.

This shows great athletic progress! Beginning with the basketball season early last January Duke teams met only stiff opposition, including such teams as South Carolina, N. C. State, Georgia, North Carolina, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, Virginia, and Georgetown. The season was highly successful, ending with three victories and four defeats.

Then came the wrestling season and the Blue Devil grapplers won the Southern championship, while the gridiron crew graduated with his Southern blue blood crew still on his brow. The Blue Devil swimmers were undefeated in as Southern meets.

Track brought further laurels to Duke athletes with three victories (over Washington and Lee, Davidson, and N. C. State) and one defeat. In the state title the Blue Devils again made a good record against Carolina's crack team.

The year witnessed Duke's first boxing team, and brought home three victories and two defeats. Two victories were registered over North Carolina and one over Georgia. The Tar Heels nosed out of two meets, which were thrilling.

A stiff swimming schedule was enacted, and the Blue Devil swimmers won over Virginia and Furman, but lost to W. & L. and the College of William and Mary. The basketball brothers set two new Southern records in the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta, giving the Duke team a share of the Southern athletic spotlight.

Spring brought the cross and a stiff hurdle schedule, with much formidable opposition as Penn State, Washington and Lee, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Furman, Virginia, Navy, Maryland, Georgetown, N. C. State, and University of North Carolina. The Duke nine won 11 out of 20 games, which isn't bad.

Basketball Team To Have Stiff Schedule

Jan. 4—Georgetown—there.
Jan. 9—Navy—there.
Jan. 10—Virginia—there.
Jan. 17—Wake Forest—there.
Jan. 18—South Caro.—here.
Jan. 20—State—there.
Feb. 1—V. M. I.—here.
Feb. 2—Carolina—there.
Feb. 4—Mercer—there.
Feb. 6—Georgetown—there.
Feb. 6—South Caro.—there.
Feb. 7—Davidson—there.
Feb. 8—State—here.
Feb. 13—Wake Forest—there.
Feb. 21—Davidson—there.

COKE CANDLER



Captain of 1929 Basketball Team

PROSPECTS GOOD FOR BASKETBALL

Blue Devils Court Men Expected to Have Best Season on Record; Tough Schedule

Duke's basketball schedule for this year is one of the stiffest ever undertaken by this school and is different in keeping with the Debut policy of making annual schedules. And by all reports on team this year is going to play justly "grind" in signing up with such teams as Georgetown, Navy and Georgia.

With anything like the form displayed last year by Candler, Farley, Warner, Boucher and Jackowski, plus the strength which such sophomores as Rogers, Cronin, Haines and others add to the team, this is due to be the biggest basketball year that Duke has ever seen in all its four long years of existence as such.

Coach Cameron is in charge this year and at the present speed with which he is getting his charge into shape they will be all set for Furman when they play them here January the seventh in the first game of the season, and from then on there will be no time to loaf for the following night the Blue Devils play Georgetown, the night following the Navy and the next night the University of Virginia.

That's just a sample of the schedule our team meets this year, here is the rest of it in full:
Jan. 7—Furman—here.
Jan. 8—Georgetown—there.
Jan. 9—Navy—there.
Jan. 10—Virginia—there.
Jan. 17—Wake Forest—there.
Jan. 18—South Carolina—here.
Jan. 20—State—there.
Feb. 1—V. M. I.—here.
Feb. 2—N. C.—here.
Feb. 4—Furman—there.
Feb. 6—Georgia—there.
Feb. 6—South Carolina—there.
Feb. 9—N. C.—here.
Feb. 13—Wake Forest—there.
Feb. 14—N. C.—there.
Feb. 21—Davidson—here.

Shir: Your face seems familiar, Haven't I seen you before?
Shir: Oh, I'm just the result of one of your trips to Dix.

Two Southern Championships to Blue Devil Team

FINISHING IN A DEAD HEAT



Captain Dancy, Ashworth and Woodward, of Duke breaking the 300 yards in front of best team in Duke-Carolina Country Race in which Duke won by a 22 to 20 score. This was Carolina's last fast defeat in 6 years.

Tar Heels Win Championship Of N. Carolina, 14 to 7 Score

State Title Decisively Captured By Strong Devil X-Country Team

Duke won the state championship to cross country here Saturday by decisively defeating both Carolina and State. The Blue Devils took out the first five places, and scored a total of 22 points against Tar for Carolina and 56 for State. By winning the race, Duke has a strong claim on the Southern title.

Ashworth, who was running with a bad cold, took first place. His time, which was very fast, was clocked at 21:12 for four miles. Woodward finished about forty feet behind Ashworth, and Captain Dancy came in a few yards afterwards to take third place. Fisher of Carolina was fourth, but he was hard pushed by Winslow of Duke who finished one second later. Owen, the fifth Duke man in the race, was a little off form, but he made the most perfect finish in the entire race. He virtually sprinted for the last thirty yards.

The winning of the state championship was a fitting finish for the season which began with a victory over Wake Forest.

When your roommate tells you every other night that he is practically engaged, always to a different girl, he must be living in a state of compassionate thin.

Whisper! I probably at a perfectly logical college boy last night.
Woe Collegian: Probably a Phil De Kappa student.

In the Devil camp, Duke has beaten Navy, Washington and Lee, State, and Carolina in the dual meets this season, and also won the Emory Invitation Race for Methodist schools. The defeating of Carolina places Duke ahead of any Southern Conference team, as the team from the "Hill" was the conference title a few weeks ago.

The state race marks the close of racing for Duke men. These three are: Captain Dancy, Woodward and Owen. The loss of these men will break the team, but Ashworth, Winslow, and Dancy, who had been ill, will be back next year.

The freshman run for State title, which was a tie between State and Carolina who each had 61 points. Duke finished a poor third with 85. Duke's State first with 13:50 for the two and a half miles. Two Carolina men took second and third, and Griffin of Duke took fourth.

Let us be warned against the Duke chance to score some thing. Ray Farris, the kicking Carolina punter, dropped back in Carolina's twenty-five yard line in foot formation, presumably to boot the ball down the Duke territory. Instead of kicking the ball, however, Farris for some unknown reason rolled it along the ground instead. Henry Kistler, giant Duke tackle and captain elect for 1929, (Continued on Page 6)

Wrestlers and X Country Team Get Southern Titles

Matmen, Boxers Have Room For Managers

All freshmen and sophomores who are interested in going out for managements in wrestling or boxing, are requested to meet at the gym tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Also, all men who wish to go out for either wrestling or freshman wrestling or boxing will report Monday, December 17th at two o'clock. It is urgent that all men who expect to go out for the teams or for the positions as managers report at the specified time.

Wrestlers Meet Defeat Only Once During Entire Season, and by National Prominent Team

HARRIERS UNDEFEATED

Runners Swamp Everything in Their Path, Including the Navy, Washington and Lee, N. C. State, Carolina, Southern Invitation Run and State Tri-Cornered Meet

King football is defeated! King Basketball is trying desperately to take its old stand as the winter months creep in on us but there must be a period in between in which the poor fan must have a breathing spell and in this period we see an ideal time in which to look back over the past year. As we ponder over the past Duke records we can scarcely realize that our school has been Southern champions in two sports.

The year 1928 proved to be the most successful since the old sideburned letters of the gay mystic. Duke easily won the undisputed title to the Southern championship in wrestling, and this year this fact fully decisively copied both in this country and in the United States.

Few people realize that the Duke teams have been as successful as the records show. In the good old Trojan game of wrestling the Blue Devil boys had a record that was known throughout the entire nation, and their showing against several Northern schools earned much favorable comment in many leading sports papers. In only one meet were the Blues defeated, and that was by Maryland in the meet with Franklin and Marshall. It is in order to relate the fact that P. M. S. was considered to have one of the outstanding wrestling events in the United States.

The second meet of the season was a walk away for Duke. They put the dog on Navy to the tune of 17 to 8. Captain Hank only was mentioned in the papers as the outstanding wrestler weight in the country and his training was long and hard. After losing the Navy the Devils returned to N. C. State and completely annihilated the N. C. State team. This was the only time they went to an extra period, and only by sheer strength they won it. After the State Devils team took home and started whitewashed the University of North Carolina's team by a 10 to 0 score. Incidentally, the University boys were state champions the previous year. Next in line was the Davidson team. They like we have felt prey to the unmerciful onslaughts of Duke and fundered with only one time defeat and no falls to their credit.

After eliminating all that the state of North Carolina could offer, the Devils returned for Virginia for a little consolation but alas here as before there were no matches. The Duke boys will be with the scales of both V. M. I. and W. & L. At Washington and Lee Duke won by a 10 to 0 score. They like we have felt prey to the unmerciful onslaughts of Duke and fundered with only one time defeat and no falls to their credit.

This fall Coach Bollert sent his strong wrestling team against Virginia Tech in Southwestern and one as the year has closed the Duke boys have conquered all teams they have met but have not won a title. This is indeed a hard statement but when one has facts to back up the statement it is not that it is there that is no worry to be had.

The Duke boys have such a long string of victories that they have not counted them all as yet. Ashworth, who has led the team home in every meet save one, has the most record at any college in Atlanta, Duke, and Washington and Lee. He has lowered his time on the Duke of cross country mile and at present a 21 minutes and 6 seconds for four miles of dirt road, gravel and sand that is up-hill and downhill practically the entire course.

The Duke boys trounced Carolina 22 to 7 for the Heels in six years. They were easily Southern Conference winners in 1927. This holds an unusual strong track and cross-country team and this defeat is a very sorry loss.

JAN JANKOSKI



MATMEN-BOXERS DOWN TO WORK

Boxers and Wrestlers Have Wonderful Prospects to Repeat Victories of Last Year

Anyone who may entertain doubts as to whether Duke has a wrestling and boxing team this year should have a talk with Captain Jones and Carpenter, and then if it takes seeing to believe, they should wonder down to the gym most any afternoon and see the boys "do their stuff" but long before actually seeing them they will become aware of their prowess by the grunts of the wrestler and the slap slap of the leather gloves.

Captain Jones states that our prospects in wrestling this year are very bright. This year than last, when Oklahoma took the Southern Championship. At present Carpenter and Gully are the class of the uninitiated weights, both are rapidly developing real form.

Capt. Jones we feel just the right combination of skill and brawn to make the best 175 pounds on any team in the South. "Ole" Gully is working out regularly now and shows possibility, others who look mighty good right now are Ramsey Goodie and Ralph Starnes. (Continued on Page 6)

1928 BLUE DEVIL FOOTBALL SQUAD



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front Row: Hollingsworth, Half; Adams, Half; Peeler, End; Harder, Half; Westbury, Tackle; Jones, Guard; Capt. Hunter, Center; Jankowski, Full.
Second Row: Rocky, End; Kistler, End; Duke, Quarterback; Lake, Full; Warren, End; Thorne, Guard; Brummitt, Tackle.
Third Row: Allen, Half; Hayes, End; Haines, Half; Bupp, Center; Cole, Tackle; Murray, Half; Reddy, Full.
Fourth Row: McCallister, Guard; Statum, Quarterback; Carpenter, Tackle; Ward, Tackle; Atkins, Tackle; Egan, Guard; Harris, Half.
Back Row: Scofield, End; Rankin, Guard; Williams, End; Vashburn, Manager; Bunting, Tackle; Davis, Guard; Fryer, End.

TAR HEELS WIN 14 TO 7 IS SCORE

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dived on the five pig skin and recovered for the Devils. This seemed to have taken the wind out of Carolina's sails momentarily, for in the next few moments play for the Duke team was through right guard for five yards and touchdowns. The ball was carried down to within this striking distance of the goal line by straight, hard football, not by trick plays, thus showing the superiority of the Duke line in the first half.

In the second half, the Carolina comeback which had been staged so successfully against Georgia Tech, N. C. State, and Davidson, this year, again made itself evident. The Duke team fought as hard, if not harder than it had in the first half, but the Tar Heels seemed to have a spirit that would not be denied a win. Then too, the constant supply of reserves which Collins kept running in kept practically a fresh front to the Devils all the time.

Carolina scored first when Erickson dashed 35 yards through the Duke line for a touchdown, evading Duke tacklers who the day before had been tied up the more with a drop kick for extra point. The second Carolina score in the same period was made by Hecks marched down from the field, still football mainly, from her own 15 yard line to the Duke yard line, where it was that Captain Hunter pulled the prettiest play of the game when he picked up a Carolina fumble and ran over to the goal line, it putting it almost on the Carolina goal line. The referee, however, ruled that he had blown his whistle late and Hunter got the ball, and that therefore the play was dead. On the next play after that the Duke line wobbled the play so that Carolina lost 7 yards. More, however, shot a pass to Penner on the next play and Penner dropped over with it. Jackson blocked the extra point.

This game was remarkably free of penalties, only 40 yards being run up during the game, 25 for Carolina and 15 for Duke. These figures in themselves speak for the clean way in which the game was fought.

It would be hard to pick out any individual stars for either side. Only "Hunky" Hunter was, in the opinion of many, the outstanding player and defense man during this game. Not only was he a tower of strength on the offense and defense, but he played a mighty hand in the game of football, and played a hard, clean way that he won the admiration of the majority of the fans in the stadium. He was playing like a great game for Duke, and it was truly a great game that he played.

In the backfield, Jan Jankowski here the burst of the Duke attack, and here it was too. He gained through the Carolina line time after time, with speed and ease. Bule and Murray also ran well but Duke was a little off in his punting. Clifton Weatherly, playing his last game, also played a good game in the line, his hard tackling stopping the Carolina backs in their tracks. Captain Hunter, Walter, Jones, Hays, Brummett, and Hollingsworth were playing their last game in Duke Devil uniforms. Most, Danohoe and Sapp were the outstanding players.

Line-up:	Duke (7)	Carolina (14)
Warren	L. E.	Sapp
Weatherly	N. L. T.	Koenig
Jones	I. G.	Farley
Hunter (C)	G.	Schwartz (C)
Thorne	G.	Baker
Kistler	R. G.	Howard
Rocky	R. E.	Prosser
Bule	Q. B.	Whisman
Hatcher	L. H.	Ward
Murray	R. H.	Nash
Jankowski	P. B.	Graham

Score by periods: 0 7 0 7
Carolina 0 7 0 7
Duke scoring touchdowns, Jankowski, point after touchdowns, Bule (drop kick), N. C. scoring touchdowns, Erickson, Penner, only for Penner; point after touchdowns, Whisman (drop kick), Jackson, sub for Nash, place kick, umpire; Referee, Springer (Penner); officials: Referee, (Meyers); line judges, Baker (Sweeney).

Substitutes for Duke: in first half, Dave for Jimmy Hayes for Rocky for Oshlery; Koenig for Rocky; Mager for Ward; Shuler for Eaker; Howe for Danohoe; Blackwood for Farley; Jackson for Whisman; Danohoe for Schwartz. Second half for Duke: Davis for Jones; Dave for Rocky; Brummett for Koenig; Penner for Oshlery; Hollingsworth for Murray; for Carolina: Penner for Davis; Howard; Baker for Farley; Jackson for Erickson; Mager for Whisman; Graham for Howe; Nash for Mager.

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With what shrieks of laughter to College Ltd greeted when his instructors open campus. Her signs, insignia, past words, and inscriptions are duly printed and corrected, and her scars of battle respectfully admired.

There are many distinct types of the species which constitute the generic name of Collegiate Ford. They may be classed into three species. The first is usually devoted to red and white. It may or may not have a top—usually it does not—and its inscriptions are its worthy aid may vary according to the taste and originality of its proud owner, or owner. Under another group come the Carolina Fords. They differ in color from the first, but, except for that, are built along the same general line, allowing always for the individual tastes of the owner. One also has Duke Fords of dark blue and white, red and blue for Davidson, and black and yellow ones from Wake Forest, all of which are equally as beautiful as Ford's.

The masterpieces splashed on the sides of willing Lincolns are worthy of attention. What the lights of day the imagination of the building giant who attempt to express their ideas upon the outside of their college cars will not get tired to reach the highest peaks. The sketches and quotations are often very futuristic, showing traces of the glowing colors of the designs. Certainly the young artist has a wide and undeveloped field for the full use of his imagination and talent on these college Fords. And that's a part of education!—N. C. G. W.

MISS COPELAND GIVES ACCOUNT OF MEETING

Woman's Student Government Head Returns from Inter-collegiate Conference

Miss Rachel Copeland, president of the woman's student government association, represented Duke university at the 21st annual convention of the woman's inter-collegiate conference for student government, held at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, November 15th through 17th.

In an interesting account of her trip given at the regular monthly meeting of the woman's student government association, Miss Copeland stated that approximately fifty-five colleges and universities were represented in the conference. The sessions included interesting talks and discussions on the hour system, Faculty-Student co-operation, the various types of government found in the larger colleges and universities, and the problems which confront each type. Some of the prominent speakers were: Miss Hild Smith of Western Reserve; Mrs. Virginia Overton; and Miss Florence Rouse.

RENEWED SINGER TO APPEAR HERE

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songs. Their story is told in English of style but interesting delivery by artist. By means of graphic description and anecdote, he is doing a notable work in the advancement of American public appreciation of the best music of the old masters and modern composers.

During his triumphant European tour of 1928 Coppell electrified audiences in Rome, Madrid, Paris, London and other great centers, and was received in ecstasies reserved for only the great in his art. Likewise in all parts of the North American continent.

He has appeared to the point held by the late Caruso, and he has fulfilled the greatest Caruso prediction when he said, "This young man will be the one day fill my place. Of all the voices I have heard applied to be the second Caruso, this is the one."

DECEMBER ARCHIVE TO HAVE MANY FEATURES SAYS EDITOR THORPE

The December Archive marks the reopening of negotiations with the so-called "Fugitive Group" of poets, located in Tennessee. The work of this group will be remembered by the contributions of Donald Davidson and Allan Tate, whose poetry appeared in the magazine last year. Merrill Moore, a fellow member of the association, has contributed a poem which will be one of the features of the coming issue.

Again a number of contributions from the campus will be published. The most significant of these is a poem by R. P. Buler of the Duke graduate school. A unique feature of the December number is a half-time footprints, the first to appear in the Archive. This illustration was contributed by Nelson Rosenberg, who "Duke student" it is well worthy of note in its originality in treating the theme.

The editor of the Archive reports that he has received several anonymous contributions, which he considers of high merit, through the Duke Police Department Board forbids, however, the printing of anonymous material unless the author's name is known. The editor reports that he has received several contributions, which he considers of high merit, through the Duke Police Department Board forbids, however, the printing of anonymous material unless the author's name is known.

SOCIETIES DEBATE ON NEXT TUESDAY

Inter-Society Debate Postponed Until Next Week; Much Interest Being Aroused

The annual inter-society debate which was scheduled to have been held last night has been postponed until next Tuesday, December 18. The change was made because yesterday was Duke University Day, and many professors were away from the city. Some trouble would have been experienced in getting members of the society as officials and judges for the debate. The members of both of Duke University's literary societies are showing interest in the approaching encounter, and on the day before the debate, the members of the Hesperian literary society will wear the colors of the organization on their coats.

In the debate Hesperia will be represented by a team composed of Charles H. Livingston, J. G. Pratt, Michael Brown, and W. C. Howard, alternate. The debater for Columbia will be R. C. Hatley, P. S. Starnes, Ernest R. Alexander, and C. N. Swan of the law school, alternate. Mr. Livingston was a member of the team which represented Hesperia last year, and he is considered one of the best speakers in the sophomore class. Mr. Pratt is a sophomore with much experience as a speaker, and Mr. Brown is a freshman with a good high school record in debating.

Columbia's representatives are upperclassmen who have debated effectively in the society. Hesperia has been tentatively the thirty-fourth debate between the societies, having won for the last two years. In the days when there were fewer activities on the campus the inter-society debate was one of the greatest events of the year here. The Columbians are preparing to make a determined effort to reduce Hesperia's margin this year, and the Hesperians are equally determined to maintain their advantage.

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STATISTICS SHOW FORMER RECORDS COMING TO NEW (Continued from Page 5)
which were won. Ellen, William and Mary, Guilford, A. & M., V. P. L. and Virginia Christian College were defeated one each, but A. &. M. (now N. C. State) was a second time winner.

In 1920, after 20 years of non-participation in inter-collegiate football the Trinity Blue Devils arranged a grid schedule and opened with Guilford College winning a "Grand 20 to 0 victory." This season found the team undefeated, winning subsequent games over Emory and Henry, Lynchburg College, Elon, and trying Wakeford to 0. In the Spring of 1921 Trinity was still in the class with Elon of Ash, playing basketball with Lenoir, Elm and Guilford. When it would be added with significance, later the Trinity side in handsome manner 17 to 0. The basketball season brought only four victories. Teams scored things up, but when Carolina was defeated for the first time in seven years.

Guilford defeated Duke on January 1, 1926, and athletics have been on an upward trend ever since, but the fall season has arrived found the Blue Devils content with a 6 to 0 victory over Elon. The 1925 basketball season found the Blue Devils submitting to Guilford, but victories over Furman, University of South Carolina, and Clemson were registered. In the state track meet the Duke team registered fourth place. The cross-country team was second among North Carolina colleges. Texas showed a rise and Joe Whisman and Stewart Rogers won singles titles in a period of three years.

Little by little Duke teams have come into prominence. New sports have been added, golf, swimming, boxing, wrestling, and good records have been being in each field of activity. Fine athletic material has been making up, and in the face of worthy opposition Blue Devils teams have nothing to be ashamed of. To the contrary Duke's teams have come off with a majority of wins, have won gracefully and lost without grudging. Thus there is much to be proud of in looking back upon Duke athletic records of the past few years. There is no reason to doubt that the Duke team of 1928 has been a banner year for Duke sports, and more banner years lie ahead.

Further success may be expected this season in basketball, wrestling, football, swimming, track, golf, tennis, and baseball. Good schedules have been arranged, the material is creditable and spirit high among the students. The good work is going to keep on!

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LOCAL FRATERNITY INSTALL CHAPTER

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Duke were: T. A. Belmont, Winston-Salem; M. R. Matheson, Bedford; W. C. Floyd, Farmington; R. F. Grigg, Gastonia; H. H. Bolding, Jr., Gastonia; and H. L. Brown, Monroe.

Family members of the fraternity are: Dean D. Arnold, Prof. M. D. Dismitt, Coach George Baskin, and Prof. C. E. Ward.

Duke Tau Delta was founded at Durham College, Va., in 1923 and at the present has a membership of 25,000 which includes many alumni of prominence. The fraternity is as old as any other national fraternity on this campus and ranks high in American colleges and universities.

Duke Kappa chapter is the 74th chapter to be installed by Tau Delta.

MATMEN-BOXERS DOWN TO WORK

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white is as clever as ever and is content to be one of the main reasons for Duke's holding the Southern Championship another year, "Red" Williams. Wise and Joe Savage make up the rest of a strong team.

After spending an enlightening half hour with the wranglers and being thoroughly convinced that Captain Jones was everything he claimed them to be, as the writer did and up to the boxing room. There Capt. Carper reports that there are at present six men working out regularly and a couple more are expected out within a few days. Capt. Carper, Webster, St. Arnold, Smith and Ralph Stearns are announcing every day and Charlie Ashworth will be out within a week, Millard Warren, one of Duke's best feather punches of last year is expected back after Christmas.

On the whole we have a Boxing and Wrestling squad that any school would be proud of and one which deserves the wholehearted support of our student body.

The Editor of the Archive comes forth with the announcement that he has heard that the magazine will be out this week.

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