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PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Every thoughtful person in Chicago was arrested in a recent roundup. Being called one man in a thousand in Chicago isn't the compliment it used to be—*New York Evening Post*.

There are times when we question the pronouncements of the Journal, but one of the things we have decided not to prove for ourselves is the recent statement of a prominent national that he looks the new right—*New York Evening Post*.

We admire the absolute, pitilessness and certitude of Tom Edison's declaration, "We don't know a millionth of one per cent about anything."—*Brooklyn Daily Press*.

Spills of great news is essential thing, says Dr. Chase. But any university will call a man guilty if he has only money and gives generously of it to build university.—*Winston-Salem Journal*.

If a man makes a mistake in choosing a wife those days, it certainly is his own fault. He can see all he's getting.—*New York*.

PARAGRAPHS

A headline writer for the Durham Herald rejoices in the selection of the fair city of Durham as a place for holding big conventions, and a streamer in Sunday's paper proclaims that "Rena Institute and Society Will Meet Here This Week."

A couple of inches of sleet covered the ground and the president of the student government association breaks a rib riding a sled. Let's hope it doesn't snow again, for our venturesome president might get his neck broken.

Junior assistant editors will soon put out their trial issues. The winner will discover that he has suddenly become a delightful target for vitriolic little thrusts from the administrative offices.

Some militant members of the senior class are still trying to adopt some official marker so that sophomores and juniors can distinguish them from freshmen. Why not let the freshmen give their seniors and bedraggled caps to seniors who can substitute an S for the F?

REMOVING THE BAR SINISTER

Students of Duke note with increasing pride the lackluster of the university, and are they wondering by these steps? Most of the undergraduates will end forever their school life when they graduate, and they have a right to expect some valuable training during their college careers. We are often led to believe that undergraduates in certain departments are given little if any consideration. Most of them will enter upon a business career, but Duke is making no effort to train them for their

work. Yet in accepting the terms of the indenture of trust made possible by the Duke-John D. Duke, the Board of Trustees of Trinity College adopted and made public a statement of the future plans of the university. Among other statements the following were included:

"We have therefore gratefully accepted the opportunity made possible by Mr. Duke not only for a greater college, but also for increased service to the State and the Nation through graduate and professional schools. . . . In addition to the College of Arts and Sciences the University will include a Co-ordinate College for Women, a Law School, a School of Religious Training, a School for Training Teachers, a School of Business Administration, a Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and as sufficient funds are available, a Medical School and an Engineering School."

The administration has made rapid strides in the establishment of Schools of Law, Medicine, and Religion, respectively, and a graduate School of Arts and Sciences. There is apparently, however, little evidence of any serious attempt or effort to establish a School of Business Administration, even though the increase in enrollment has been phenomenal. The student of commerce has apparently some basis of pessimism as to the attitude of the administration toward the establishment of a School of Business Administration. Several outstanding facts lead him to believe that the attitude is merely one of indifference or tolerance.

In the first place he observes that the few scattered courses are taught in the Department of Economics and Political Science, which makes this a three-in-one department. This is in contrast to the local schools of law, medicine and religion, each of which is a distinct unit. In the second place, he compares the provision made for instruction and the high ranking of the faculty members of the Schools of Law and Religion, respectively, with the undermanned and poor faculty standing of the instructing force of the commerce section of the Department of Economics and Political Science. By examining the student directory and making inquiry, he learns that the Law School has 23 professors and five teachers, all of whom with the possible exception of one have the rank of full professor. The School of Religion is listed as having 65 students and 11 full professors, several of whom are young men. Admitting that the faculty of the School of Religion is responsible for the offering of certain compulsory courses in religion, he easily observes that the professional students in the School of Religion should have individual attention.

In comparison with these liberal provisions the commerce section, he learns that there are only four men teaching commerce. Even though these men are teaching professional courses three are instructors and one an assistant professor, a rather low classification considering that one instructor is teaching all of the courses offered in his field and has achieved wide publicity in research and that the assistant professor has collaborated in the production of two books, an accomplishment not attained by some of the full professors in other departments. No list has been published of the total number of students enrolled in Business Administration, but 155 have registered for economic geography, 196 in accounting, and 112 in corporation finance. With further investigation the student learns that only one person in this group is devoting 100% of his instructing hours to commerce, the others co-opting in the teaching of elementary economics. Observing these facts, the commercial student naturally comes to the conclusion that commerce has little standing within its own department and with the general administration. It told that later there will be expansion, the present generation of students are not encouraged, for they are concerned with the present and their own training. Even conservative Harvard has a School of Business. Columbia, Northwestern and other prominent institutions of higher learning have elaborate courses in business administration. But at Duke, the school built from millions accumulated in big business, it seems that, as a student expressed it, commerce is the poor relation of its own department and the illegitimate child of a materialistic age whose presence the administration merely tolerates.

THE HONOR SYSTEM A FARE

It's not so very long now before the politicians break forth upon the campus and strive for the title of honor of being an officer of the Men's Student government association. If Duke students would consider the situation seriously, we believe that they would abolish their student government and never again go to the trouble of electing officers. But it requires some initiative to change the present order of things, and we have no doubt but that our honest system without honor will continue to exist for years to come. An attitude of indifference is very noticeable on the campus, and it is rather difficult to arouse interest in almost any question.

One fact alone is enough to justify the abolition of the present system of honor or examinations. The clause requiring students to report students violating the examination rules is really the corner stone upon which the system is supposed to rest. There are few if any students at Duke who would be willing to report an offender. The majority of the students are honest on their examinations and they have an attitude of indifference toward the violations of rules. And those who would to cheat, may do so without fear of being caught. But that's another story. It would really be cruel to change the present system so that cheaters would at least have to use their heads a bit in figuring out ways to secure their information without being caught. Duke's farcical honor system will continue.

BUSTER KEATON WILL BE HERE SATURDAY

Buster Keaton appears at Quadrangle Pictures Saturday night in "The General." Buster is a railroad engineer on a Southern railway during the Civil War. Because of his great service to the South he cannot join the Confederate army. And his love will have nothing to do with him because he is not a soldier. Poor Buster is then between the devil and the deep blue sea.

JULES BENNETT PLAYS MANY DIALECT PRIZES

"Rio Rita" Comes to City Auditorium March 5 Matinee and Night

Jules Bennett, who plays so splendidly the role of General Zerkow in "Rio Rita," which comes to the City Auditorium, March 5, matinee and night possibly holds a record for a wide variety of dialect parts on the American stage. In stock he played Otto Skinner's role in "Mister Autbeloe," with the Dumbtown Players in New York, he played a Chinaman in a target little drama of "Killing." He has played countess Eugenie, the neglected stage idea of the British drama, and at other times played the Irish dialect, notably Yorkshire and Cockney. He has played his share of Irish, English, German and French roles, and many Spanish roles. In "Rio Rita," he will play a rather polished Mexican and a very rough one. His range, from stately and society and in fact a near to those about him. He is on the stage almost continually, and his long speeches are long and explanatory, the tempo must be rapid, yet very distinct must be every word he speaks since much of the development of the plot is given to dialogue to emphasize. That Mr. Bennett has been granted recognition for his interpretation of this role is not wondered at when one looks back at the little list of his dialect roles.

Y. W. C. A. CO-EDS HEAR TALK ABOUT FRIENDSHIP

Miss Irene Dunn, of the graduate school gave a very entertaining talk on "Friendship" at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting last Tuesday night. Miss Dunn, who is one of the Asheville Normal, is here working on her Doctor's degree. Miss Peggy Russell gave two songs for special music. Miss Helen Taylor read devotionals and conducted the meeting.

LAWRENCE LITTLE SPEAKS TO VESPER FOLK SUNDAY

Last Sunday afternoon at regular Vespers in the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium, Lawrence Little of the graduate school talked on "The People That Count." This program was given in a follow-up for Dr. Foster's lecture.

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Duke Quint Enters Conference as Newcomer

DUKE DRAWS FIRST ONE IN TITLE PLAY AGAINST ALABAMA

Carolina Likely to Meet Duke Blue Devils in Second Round of Sou. Conf. Contest

HEELS PLAY MISS A. M.

Duke Has Tough Few Whereas Tar Heels Had Better Luck; Any One of North Carolina's Three Schools Have Good Chance to Win Cup; Duke, as Baby Member, Will Make Strong Bid for the Much Coveted Title

The southern conference basketball season which met in Athens, Ga., on February 24th, made up the schedule of the first annual conference tournament. Only eight teams are to enter the tournament, those teams being University of Florida, University of Georgia, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, University of Tennessee, University of Virginia Military Institute, and the University of South Carolina. Duke, playing her first appearance in the tournament, is paired with Alabama as the first game of the second bracket of games the first day.

The pairings for the first day, March 1st, are:
1. P. M.—Miss U. vs. Maryland.
2. P. M.—Kentucky vs. Tulane.
3. P. M.—W. & L. vs. Louisiana State.
4. P. M.—N. C. State vs. Tennessee.
5. P. M.—Alabama vs. Duke.
7. P. M.—Georgia vs. Auburn.
8. P. M.—U. of S. C. vs. W. & L.
9. P. M.—Georgia Tech. vs. Clemson.
In the first bracket of four games, the winner of the W. & L. State U. will meet the Maryland-Mississippi winner, and the winner of the N. C. State-Tennessee game will play the Georgia Tech. winner. The winner of the Auburn-Ga. game will play the winner of the Kentucky-Tulane game, while the survivor in the Duke-Alabama will play the winner of the U. of S. C. Miss A. & M. tilt.

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PENN. WRESTLERS TAKE HARD EARNED WIN FROM DEVILS

Quaker Boys of U. of Penn. vanquish Duke Grapplers by 3 Points

FINAL TALLY WAS 18 TO 15

Cole, Duke, Lost by a Time Decision of One Minute and Two Seconds; One More Second in Cole's Column Would Have Meant a Tie of 16 to 12 with the Northerners

Captain Jones' Blue Devils grappled on up against one of the best wrestling teams in the North when they met and lost to Penn State in Philadelphia last Saturday afternoon by the narrow margin of a fifteen to eighteen score. The game is itself tells the story of the kind of wrestling the Quakers give the Quaker States.

While losing this match will not affect in any way Duke's present standing in the Southern Conference since Penn State does not belong to the Southern Conference, this match has meant a good deal to the individual members of Duke's team from the standpoint of having concluded several of their closely longed-for reverses of consecutive wins, notably those of Captain Jones and Ralph Harman who are winning up their second year of varsity wrestling without once being defeated—a record that the whole school may well be proud of.

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DUKE MEN DEFEAT DAVIDSON QUINTET

Devils End Regular Season by Destroying Hopes(?) of Wild-cats, in Slow Encounter

The Blue Devils ended their regular season last Thursday by defeating the Davidson Wild Cats in a fast game in Morristown, Tennessee by the score of 23 to 25. This victory gives Duke second place in the State championship race with the victors and three defeats. The Cats put up a great game and took a slight lead at the beginning of the contest but the Devils soon overcame this and led throughout the remainder of the game. Duke led off the half by a 14 to 11 margin.

During the second half, Duke improved in her floor work and on several occasions made a number of successful goals shot at the basket. But the Wild Cats would immediately get busy and perform the same stunt before any and standing lead could be attained. Toward the latter part of the game, however, the Blue Devils got into a steady scoring pace and soon had the score beyond Davidson's reach.

Crown scored 17 points for honors and played a great game throughout. Conallier, Werber, and Parley set the pace of the game with steady floorwork and close defense. Whitsett, Calhoun, and Johnson did outstanding work for Davidson.

Devilish scored nine field goals and two free throws while the Blue Devils made a total of fifteen field-baskets and three free shots.
Devilish (25) Duke (23)
Pritchett Candler (4)
R. Y.
Calhoun (4) Conallier
L. F.
Rink (2) Crown (17)
C.
Johnson (4) Parley (4)
R. G.
Goodman Werber (4)
L. G.

DUKE LOSES FAST AQUATIC MEET TO GEORGIA TECHMEN

Absence of W. C. Earnhardt Very Costly to Duke in Sprint Events

TECH HAS STRONG TEAM

Duke Initiated the Sport of Swimming in North Carolina Colleges; Tech Swimmers Made them Fight for the Title and a Larger Squad; Few Aspirants for Duke Team

The Fishmen from Duke took on something a little bigger than they could handle on Monday afternoon when the Devils swam Ga. Tech. The final score was 25-14, but this is no evidence that Duke didn't put all they had into it. In the majority of events they were outclassed but it must be remembered that this is the first meet in which Duke has swum this year.

The first event was the 50 yard dash. This was won by McIntire of Tech in 25 seconds flat. Opper of Tech was second and Humphrey Duke was third. McIntire and Opper staged a race between themselves. Humphrey, the fourth man, came in a few feet behind McIntire. The next event was postponed ten minutes in order to let Humphrey rest. As soon as Humphrey was ready the next event, the 250 yard free style, was won by Hallett man of Tech in 5 minutes and 38 seconds. Humphrey, Tech, was second, Gray and Livingston of Duke took the next two places.

The third event was the diving. Harrie and Maile of Tech took first and second place respectively. Starnes took third and Candler fourth. The last two men represented the Devils. The judges seemed to be unusually strict where Duke was concerned, and it seemed as though Duke was not given their just due. Immediately following this came the 150 yard back stroke. Simpson of Tech took (Continued on Page 4)

DUKE TRACK STARS SECOND IN VA. RUN

Woodward Sets New Indoor Record in Mile Run Breaking His Own Previous Record by 4 Sec.

Duke University held another athletic victory to the long string which has amassed this year. The Devil track men took second place in the annual Virginia Invitational meet which was held at Charlottesville last Saturday. Virginia won the meet with a total of 27 1/2 points, but the Duke men then fought for it as is shown by Duke's final score which was 22. Washington and Lee gave Duke a good score when their total was found to be 21 1/2.

Harry Thompson, star captain of the Cavaliers, was the shining light in the meet. He broke the world record for the 50 yard indoor hurdles with the fast time of six seconds flat. This was a Virginia advantage over the Devils. The outcome was good proof that Duke has a mighty good track team this year and it is expected that the boys will make the shining Duke season.

The results of the individual events were not available but the score for the other teams in the meet is as follows: Davidson fifth with 5 points, Va. Tech. fourth with 2 points, Va. Tech. third with 1 point, and John Hopkins last with a total of 1 point. The three first teams combined outscored the other contestants.

In a similar meet at Richmond last year Duke took first place which was very good. However, competition was heavier this year. The Devils dropped the state championship to Carolina last season, but they succeeded in defeating all the other teams they came up against.

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DEVIL MITMEN TO ENTER SOUTHERN CONFERENCE MEET

Meet Will Be Held at University of Virginia Next Friday and Saturday

DUKE MEN OVERWEIGHT

Great Handicap to Blue Devils Lies in Their Trouble to Come Down to Lighter Weights; Carolina Will Send Strong Boxing Team to this Meet

The Duke boxing team will enter the southern conference tournament which will be held at the University of Virginia on March 1 and 2, which happens to be next Friday and Saturday. Having won four out of five dual meets this season against southern foes, the Blue Devils are bound to make an excellent showing and have a big chance of winning the title. A summary of the points gained in the different weights will determine the team championship while individual championships will be granted to the winners in the different divisions.

Although Duke has made a good showing this season, several of the men have been grossly handicapped on account of being out-weighted by their opponents. Coach Tilson expects to move some of the men down to the next weight in order to (Continued on Page 4)

IN THE BLEACHERS WITH NAT S. DUN

The arrival of Jack Coombs on the Duke campus last week reminds one that the athletic prowess of Duke University will in a short while be a reality instead of a dream as it has been for the past several years. While we are not going to attempt to portray the rise of Duke in the athletic world (which was done in an interesting article by A. A. Wilkerson for the Chronicle shortly before Christmas) we would like to bring a few facts before many who are "tired of waiting to hear us and so next year."

When Trinity College became Duke University some five years ago, very few people realized that the athletic teams of this school would reach such National recognition in such a short time. At that point to defeat Elm or Richmond College was a happening that did not occur quite as often as we defend Wake Forest today. The writer can remember well (Continued on Page 4)

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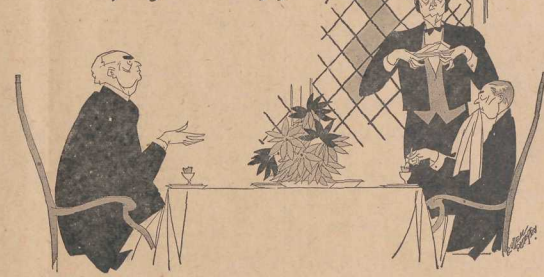
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DUKE PROFESSORS

RECEIVE AWARDS

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In being made in developing research in connection with the graduate school at Duke University. Both of these men have been offering important graduate courses in economics at Duke University and have been engaged in directing the work of graduate students. They have also been able to publish scholarly contributions which have attracted the attention of an representative national body as the Social Science Research Council and hence the compliment of two appointments in the academic faculty for research in Europe during the academic year 1928-29.

PENN. WRESTLERS

TAKE HARD EARNED WIN

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Quaker State team and gave him all he could do to win by a narrow time decision after an extra period. Captain James was a time decision and Davis lost to Captain Gabriel, making the final score 18 to 15 in favor of Penn State.

IN THE BLEACHERS

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on a visit to a Trinity-Elin football game several years ago that there was as much rivalry between the Trinity boys and Elin that after the Elin boys had lost by a narrow margin that they were so disappointed that they engaged in a "murder" fight and wanted to "murder" two of Trinity's stellar players, Fred Shippy, quarter and Armstrong, fullback.

After Dellart took charge, the athletes at Duke have progressed so rapidly that it reminds us of some Arabian nights tale. Not only did Dellart do all in his power to develop an All-football team, but began immediately engaging the best coaches that could be obtained.

To be lucky enough to obtain Jack Coombs needs no comment. Every school boy has heard of read of his great career. Back in 1915, when we first started subscribing to the *American Boy*, the name of Coombs was on the cover of our first copy and we can clearly remember the many leading articles that this magazine carried on the idol of the pre-war days. At that time that was to the baseball fans what Babe Ruth is today.

According to Mrs. Coombs, her husband enjoys the coaching of college football almost as well as he did playing in the majors. He is well experienced in the art of coaching, having recently coached at Princeton. As one of the greatest pitchers of all time his name will go down in the history of America's National sport.

DUKE DRAWS FIRST

ONE IN TITLE PLAY

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The finals will all be played off on Sunday, March 31st. The Duke team looks like a probable winner in their first conference.

The officials for the games have been announced as the same as last year's, being, S. T. Sutton of Pennsylvania, Tom Flanagan of New York, and Paul Menton of Baltimore.

DEVIL MIMEN TO ENTER SOU. CONF.

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overcome this handicap. Martin, Smith, Wise, and Warren are coming down to lighter divisions. Martin has put up some mighty fine scrapping in the 120 pound class but he has often weighed only 125 pounds, which gave his opponent a great advantage. Sahit Amadi has been having a hard time getting down to the 110 pound class and the exchanging of places with Martin will even things up much better. Smith has also been fighting out of his class in the 130 pound class. Very often weighing only 132 pounds, he has been handicapped by the "reach, weight, and height of his opponents. He will have no trouble in coming down three pounds and will have a better chance to make use of his knockout punch in the lighter weight.

Another man who has been fighting against weight is Wilds. He has been

holding down the 140 pound class although weighing several pounds below the limit. In the lightweight class, which is his natural class, he ought to go like a home after, because any lightweight will have a hard time stopping his running type of boxing. Warren will come down to the 140 pound in which he fought last year. Last season, he fought the southern champion two close matches that had to be arranged as extra round each time to determine the winner. He will not have a great deal of trouble in making the weight and will have a good chance of winning the title in that class.

The other three weights, the middle, light-heavy, and unlimbed, will be represented by captain Carper, Hattenstein, and Matthews, respectively. With the team thus arranged, the team will have even break and greater encouragement and will do much have a better chance of winning the championship.

DUKE LOSES FAST

AQUATIC MEET HERE

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This event with the good time of 2 minutes and 7 seconds. Hagarty of Tech was second, Baughman, Duke, was third and Washbrook, Duke, came in last.

In the fifth event the Devils showed their right form to come back and take the 200 yard breast stroke. "Prig" Barnhart, holder of the 150 yard breast stroke record for the southern intercollegiate association, showed his leads to



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Tech and came in in 2 minutes, 47.5 seconds, a new record for the Duke pool. Brown and Harris of Tech, two of the best men in the south, took second and third places respectively. O'Keefe, Duke, put up a snappy game fight but he was unable to catch up on the ground he lost at first.

The 100 yard dash followed. This event was won by Hattenstein of Tech in 23.5 seconds. McKinty, also of Tech, took second place. Hannah and Rittenburg of Duke took third and fourth places respectively. The last event, the 200 yard relay race, was won by Tech in 1

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