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PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

To measure the best railroad from a bluish, scientific note a chorus girl. But it was a cold wave—*Winton-Salun Journal*.

Yet most of the weeks due to driving in a fog over when the weather is clear—*Publishers Syndicate* (Chicago).

Some mysterious pull makes the way of a true tree. And it is especially true in a case of a family tree's sap—*Pennsylvania News*.

Without debate the general court of Massachusetts has voted against revising the sentence of hanging passed on Roger Williams in 1635. A few years ago a like action was taken. It looks as if Roger would have to stay hanged—*Beverly Daily News*.

No wonder Mussolini can handle tangled affairs. He was raised on spaghetti—*Foundation Inc.* (R. C.) Tribune.

PARAGRAPHS

Seniors must certainly have been elated when they were told that it was not necessary for them to apply for jobs. Now as soon as they receive their diplomas, they will all probably set on the steps of the auditorium until somebody comes along, and seeing character in their faces, give them a splendid position.

Perhaps the ether gods were attempting to unveil a little hypocrisy when they made it necessary that Dr. Hoover be inaugurated in wet weather.

"Mexican Army Revolts." Bared struts in daily papers Monday morning. But wouldn't it be more news if there should be something besides revolutions in Latin America!

State College students hang in effigy the operator of the college laundry. This proceeding may lighten back to the old days and months, but the students accomplished their purpose. Gentler tactics often fail.

A big daily states that five Duke students make scholarship society and then wonders how they compare in importance with the basket ball court. Down at Atlanta the five students youths wouldn't have done a bit of good.

CHOOSING AN EDITOR

The spring semester is little more than a month old, but already we are beginning to look about for the most competent of our junior assistant editors to succeed to the editorship of the Chronicle next year. Five of the assistant editors will have complete responsibility for the editing of what is called a trial issue. Next week J. S. Shaw will issue the first of the series of trial editions. Then on the four succeeding weeks Y. P. Schrieber, H. L. Lippard, N. Rubinstein and J. C. Hanes, respectively, will edit their trial issues.

The competitors for the editorship will have complete control of their issue, writing the editorial, writing heads, making up the paper, and assembling news. Of course they will be aided in the collection of news by the reporters and the other assistant editors. The appearance, contents, and tone of these papers will be of great influence in selecting the man who will edit the Chronicle for the year of 1929-1930. A record of the amount of work that each of the assistant editors has done in helping issue the Chronicle in the years that he has been on the editorial staff has been kept and will be of great weight in picking the new editor, but the importance of the

trial issue cannot be minimized, for it is the crucial test of the individual's ability to put into practice what he is supposed to have learned.

The choice of the editor is, of course, in the hands of the Publications Board. In naming the new editor, however, the board will pay special attention to the trial issue, particularly to the editorial opinions expressed, and to the record of the work that the assistant has done while he has been enrolled. Then again the aspirant for the editorship may be asked if his health is good enough for him to bear the responsibility of editorship!

RECOGNITION FOR DUKE PROFESSORS

Within the past few years members of the Duke University faculty have been significantly honored by being selected to enjoy the benefits of the most prominent and coveted fellowships offered for doing research work in many different educational fields. Last year Drs. J. Fred Rippy and E. M. Carroll held Guggenheim fellowships. Dr. Richard Shryock, of the history department, is away on leave at absence at present, having been the recipient of an important research award. Last week the Chronicle announced that Professors C. B. Hoover and Earl J. Hamilton, both of the department of economics, have recently received awards of valuable fellowships from the Social Sciences Research Council, and that they will be away on leave next year. Dr. Hoover will spend his in Russia and his subject of study will be the banking system of Russia with special reference to the problems of a managed currency. Dr. Hamilton is undertaking to complete studies in the Spanish archives of money, prices and wages in Castile, 1500 to 1600, especially as effected by the influx of treasure from the Hispanic colonies of the New World. Several others of the Duke faculty have been similarly honored recently by the foundations for the promotion of research work. These appointments of Duke men are eloquent testimonials of the high rank of the personnel of the faculty here. They speak more majestically perhaps than any thing else of the strength of Duke's professional staff. Frequently men are in the eyes of the outsiders of the country to such an extent that they are chosen so frequently for such desirable positions are making a really worthwhile reputation for Duke University as an institution of higher learning and scholarship.

INSPIRATIONAL STORIES

Herbert Hoover was inaugurated Monday in a downpour of rain as the thirty-first president of the United States. Many wonderfully inspiring stories have been written about the orphaned son of a blacksmith who has arisen to occupy the highest office within the gift of the American people. The opportunities that our country affords are the greatest in the world. When the son of a blacksmith by the sheer force of his ability and the strength of his character can ascend to the most important position in the world, there is nothing very wrong with our country, it is stated. Granted that the man who becomes the president of the United States has ability and perseverance, the element of luck is still his greatest asset. Hoover—and more especially Coolidge—in becoming president, was luckier even than Lindbergh was in successfully spanning the Atlantic expanse in an airplane. In our great democracy luck is the determining factor in the victor for important offices.

But is quite evident that when one is elected to such a position in a nation of a hundred and ten millions he is necessarily lucky, and that is not exactly what we wish to discuss. Our question is, "How has Hoover demonstrated his broad-mindedness politically in his cabinet selections?" Of course the ability of the individuals who compose the cabinet is of greater importance than the selection of the country from which they come, and it is of little consequence that the great Republican states of Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, and Texas were ignored when Hoover picked his cabinet family. The point is that Hoover is partisan, intensely so, and that the country will enjoy another four years of typical Republican rule.

SPRING ACTIVITIES

(Co-Ed Editor)

To quote a few people on the campus, the month of March is much more than the indication that spring has at last arrived. For this is the time when those adept in "politics" begin again to practice their black arts. These "politicians" seem to be divided into two groups, those whose work is quite obvious, and their more subtle accomplices. The open workers whose task comes later in the year, secure the actual votes for their favorite for president of the A association, organizing in return for a large number of votes to persuade a certain group to vote for such and such a person for president of the B organization. At present, however, it is the more subtle "politicians," the propagandists, who are doing their duty. In the minds of fully 1/2 of the student body, for we are convinced that at least this percentage are interested in their future campus leaders, arise the questions, "Who will run for the President of the A association, who will be nominated for President of the B organization?" And then seemingly out of nowhere comes the whispered answer, "C and D are the only ones who have a chance for the A Presidency. X and Y are the best bet for the B presidency." The whisper grows to be a definite propaganda. Soon the prospective voters forget there is anyone besides X and Y in the A and B associations who has worked just as hard, who is in every way just as suitable for the respective presidencies; the propagandists have done their work well. The day for nomination comes and usually only those who have been aided by subtle politicking are nominated; the others remain in temporary obscurity.

BLUE EMBERS

By MISS ELLEN WELLSMAN, Editor

One of our old friends is back with another of his poems which needs no comment.

Drink you, you one full cup of life,
Long to the night with the dark winds
sighing
After it all, the joy and the strife,
What is there left for the best, but
cry?

Pluck you one rose in its hour of bloom,
Brief is the spring and the summer, flying,
What is there left but its passive perfume
To silence the heart, with chill wind's
sighing?

Goose soon the Spring, the Summer is
past
Horrid and sad, the winter years are
gone,
It is well to keep captive's full cup to the
last.

For what will come after, there is no
knowing.
June.

And now to show that we aren't a part
to our old contributors, here is a
poem by an entirely new writer:

TO BECKY

The muse, the muse, oh, no, the muse is
gone
Above the slightest Stygian waters here
By fables and whirling arms of wood
While thunder mounds at waves through
smashing rock
And brutal waters turn the tidal page
Back to the heyday of a noble age
When curled brine-breasts with pride be-
neath the weight
Of soft depicted for the eternal gaze
In stately lock. How soulful can
nightly crest
By Charon's super-mangle oars carved.
What far-famed names are carved upon
the scroll

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SPORTS

MARTIN GETS SOUTHERN TITLE

W. E. DUNSTAN, JR.
Sports Editor

Duke Loses Southern Conference Title In Last Game

STATE QUINT WINS
FINAL GAME FROM
DUKE BLUE DEVILSDuke Basketballists Fail to Overcome
State's Early Lead by
Final Spurt

FINAL SCORE IS 44 TO 35

Crosby, Duke Pivot Man, in Second
in High Score Honors; Werber
Receives Praise of Entire Squad;
Councillor, Farley, and Rogers
Worked SplendidlyThe Duke University Blue Devils after
fighting an uphill battle during the en-
tire Southern Conference basketball tour-
nament barely missed reaching the final
last night by losing to the N. C. State
College Red Raiders by the score of 44
to 35.While State was considered a "dark
horse" last week by basketball experts,
the Duke quint was hardly thought of
as a possibility. Little by little the Devils
proved their worth, but recognition was
slow coming. Even after defeating the
Tar Heels last week, Duke had not
been given the credit that it deserved.
The Duke team was the only one that
had won all its games, and it was the only
one that had won all its games by a
margin of at least 10 points.The game was called late and the first
half was held back for several minutes.
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was sent to the far side of the court.
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margin of at least 10 points.Duke came back in the second half to
play the State boys and they were
almost successful in doing so. They al-
lowed State a few markers but they as
well as getting their share of the goals.
The Duke quint tightened down consid-
erably during this period and their guard-
ing was good, but better from then on.
So were their shots. Crosby's skillfully
managed shots made the score 31-26 and
things brightened considerably at this time.As it by might the Duke team to man
offense seemed to break up the Tar Heels
starting ability advanced and the State
gained their markers with much regularity.
Werber went out on task shortly before
the whistle, and Farley's last minute goal
brought Duke to 35, and left State at 44.
Duke as the only member of the South-
ern Conference was given a big hand last
night and it was plain that the Atlanta
was for the Blue Devils. When the game
ended on the floor the small assembly
almost ran wild and it seemed as if
Duke had won.The summary:
State (44) G. P. T.
Young, F. 2 2 0
Harr, F. 5 1 0
Goodwin, C. 7 0 0
Johnson, C. 4 1 0
Werber, G. 1 0 3
Totals 20 4 6Duke (35) G. P. T.
Councillor, F. 2 1 1
Bogers, F. 2 0 0
Councillor, C. 3 0 0
Crosby, C. 4 1 2
Farley, G. 2 0 0
Werber, G. 2 0 4
Totals 16 3 8
Referee: Menton.

"BABY" DUKE QUINT SMOTHERS "OLDTIMER" CAROLINA

STUDENTS TO HOLD
TRACK-FIELD MEET
PRIOR TO HOLIDAYSFreshman Urged to Come Out for
Track Next Monday Afternoon
Managers Also Wanted

MEET INTEREST IN EVENTS

Most Was Not Held Last Year;
Formally was an Event that was
Looked Forward to All;
Members of all Classes are Eligi-
ble, and in All EventsCoach Hubbard announced today that
there would be a renewal of the annual
inter-class track and field meet, which
has not been held here during the past
two years. Formerly, this meet was
held last year, and it was the only
one that had won all its games, and
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its games by a margin of at least 10
points.This meet will be held at the meet
that was looked forward to by all.
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that was looked forward to by all.According to Mr. Hubbard any student
eligible for this meet. The regular
track team will participate in this meet
but this will not keep them from win-
ning, especially since there are only
seven letter men back this year. There
is no limit to the number of events one
may enter. One may try the sprints one
day and the field events the next. This
has been made possible by the three day
meet. The first two days will be trials
in the sprints, semi-finals in some of the
weight events and possibly finals in the
mile run. This schedule makes it easy to
enter several events.It should be also looked upon as one's
duty to help uphold the honor of this
club. Every man that enters this meet
will help his class standing just that
much and whether or not you have won
medals in this ancient sport, you may
have that hidden ability that will be
brought out in this meet. Mr. Hubbard
told us that several famous runners have
been "discovered" in just such a man-
ner.The class that scores the largest num-
ber of points will be the best. There will
be four places to count—first place, 5
points; second place, 3; third, 2; and
fourth, 1 point. While this class may
win practically all first places, another
class may win several second and thirds,
with a few fourths and win high honors,
so get your men lined up in large num-
bers with chance of quality showing up
late.Those interested in participating in
this meet should see the track manager
sometime this week and sign for those
events in which you are interested. All
events will be run, including a one mile
relay race—four men to run, each 400
yards. It is understood that the team
rather well in the sprints and 400 yard
and that there is a wonderful chance for
several to make the team in these events,
so let's come in full force and get
down to training.IN THE BLEACHERS
WITH
NAT S. DUNAt the time of this writing the Duke
quint is preparing to play Georgia in
the semi-final of the Southern Confer-
ence basketball tournament. Having won
two games so far the Duke boys are due
to receive much praise for their splendid
work. However, it seems that the press
of this state is controlled by other than
Duke men and instead of seeing that
credit given to the Blue Devils, we find
that they are left in obscurity by many
pages wherever it is possible to do so.This morning our attention was called
to the fact that *The Wilmington Daily*
carried a headline to the effect that the
Tar Heels had licked Duke. The Sports
Editor of this sheet was so cocksure
that his Alma Mater was going to win
that he probably wrote the headline he
for the game was played and then for-
got to change it. Another error, perhaps
worse, was seen in the *Atlantic Journal*.
This paper carried in its Sunday edition
a five column picture of the Carolina
players, having it explained "Tar Heel
Crew which is likely to win Southern
Title." While Atlanta's were drowsily
reading this news the Carolina boys were
interested in going out for manage-
ment of track report to him at Hanes Field
in Raleigh.While on this topic we would also like
to know what right Bill Cox has to claim
that the first nation are champions of
Tar Heels? He says that they have
shipped V. P. I., V. M. I., W. & L.,
Virginia, and Davidson, and all are cham-
pions of Carolina. We don't learn
of scoring when we took trip.Following is a poem sent in by two
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foes. All of the stands were roaring with joy,
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Got the tip off of course.
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Down the court with all his force.He stopped a minute and looked around,
And in Werber's hands that ball was
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Waiting into the basket to be thrown,
While the other team thought they were
gone.The score was two to nothing,
And how those Blue Devils held,
Did fight and fight and fight and fight
To score another goal.Still ahead and going fast
The Blue Devils fought with joy around,
When out they went with joy around,
The band struck up gay music sounding.Back again and both away
Those good Blue Devils simply flew;
Guarding like a great big mast,
Making baskets extremely fast.Old Jan and Bo doing their stuff,
And George Rogers coming along;
I'm telling you they weren't just bluff,
But a mighty fine team going full strong.The game was coming to a close,
And the Blue Devils still were scoring;
While the opposing team was with
their own.The strong Duke boosters were simply
roaring.When at last the game went off,
Eddie Cameron was all aloft;
For those fine Blue Devils, ever to be,
Had won a most glorious victory.ELEANOR LEE,
CHARLOTTE MARIAN.O. G. Britton, track manager, has
issued a call for all freshmen who are
interested in going out for manage-
ment of track report to him at Hanes Field
in Raleigh. He also states that he has
signed several good meets for the
freshman track team for this year, and
that all those who have intentions of
running this season to come out next
Monday afternoon, and get in shape.You will find only the
most approved street
and dress shoes in John Wards.
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especially for collegemen. For
80 years, John Wards have
been the college man's shoe.The score was two to nothing,
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AT S. CONFERENCE
RING TOURNAMENTMany Upsets Occur as Highly Rat-
ed Men Are Defeated and New
Men Win Places

MARTIN CROWNED CHAMP

Captain Carper Goes Well But In-
jures Hand in Final Bout and
Does Not Enter Consolation
Bouts; Defensive Beaters Rather
than Aggressive Fighters Ar-
rived by JudgesThe Duke boxing team won
championship in the southern conference
tournament held at the University
of Virginia last Friday and Saturday.
This championship was won by Souther-
land Martin, Duke heavyweight, by winning
three fights. The first was against Hol-
man, of Georgia, which the Duke man
won by a clear margin of points. The
second was against Venable, of Caro-
lina, and was one of the most specta-
cular fights of the tournament. The Tar
Heel boxer had not lost a fight during
the whole season and was expected to
come through without much trouble.
Martin played a waiting type of boxing
and caught Venable as he raised his
left arm. In the first round he sent his opponent
down for the count of nine. For the re-
mainder of the three rounds, they boxed
easily and the judges called for a
fourth. In the extra round, the Blue
Devil caught the Tar Heel on the bottom
(Continued on Page 4)TAR HEELS FAIL TO
SHOW OPPOSITIONLast Saturday night at Atlanta, the
Blue Devils of Duke literally threw the
Terrible Tar Heels of Carolina out of
the Southern Conference Basketball
Tournament. The big time sports writ-
ers called the 34-17 win an upset, but they
had to admit that Carolina was playing
out of her class.The biggest joke of the whole game was
the way that the phantoms, Satterfield
and Hackney, were tied up. Together,
these highly united sharks ran up a total
of 10 points. The beautiful guarding of
Werber, Farley, and Jankowski was re-
sponsible for the lack of action on the
part of these two boys from the Hill.
Crosby, the lucky Duke center, was the
high scorer of the game with 14 points
to his credit. His guarding of Harper
was excellent, and the Carolina boy was
swept up so lightly that he was only able
to make one point on a foul shot.Duke took the lead early in the game
(Continued on Page 4)NORTHERN MEETS
WERE SUCCESSFUL
TO DUKE FISHMENDuke Swimmers Left Saturday for
Winners Trip, Having Much
Success in Three Meets

SAW HOOVER INAUGURATED

Brawley, Baughman, Cross, Earn-
hardt, Hannah, O'Keefe, Ruten-
berg, Sadler, Stearns, and West-
brook Given Special Permission
to Stay Over in WashingtonEditor's Note: No information is
available on this trip and therefore the
shortness of the article.The Duke Swimming Team left last
Saturday on a trip which included Wash-
ington and Lee, University of Virginia,
and Catholic University of Washington.
Up to date there has been very little to
be heard about the outcome of the trip
except that the Devils are known to have
lost all three meets.The score of the first meet which was
(Continued on Page 4)

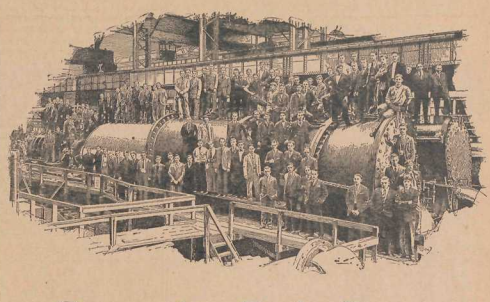
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Generating Brain Power

BRAIN power, not horsepower, is the
chief operating requirement of the
electrical industry.This requirement must be continuously
anticipated to provide leaders for the
future. Accordingly, each year, more
than 400 picked college graduates come
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