





## THE CHRONICLE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

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## PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

The Mexican rebels are in a fair way to get their rites—*Dallas News.*

The seven cars on the market in The Roosevelt, did it is a clutch that no man will refer to as The Bronx Herald—*Dallas News.*

It may be said for the Chicago gangster that they are doing more to elevate Chicago gangsters than any one else—*Chicago (Chgo.) Tribune.*

As we understand it, the ship-building race between the United States and Great Britain is the first slow-motion race in history—*Rocky Mount News.*

Men with two wives may be insane—*May—Berliner Tageblatt.*

Some are hard core, some believe in prostitution, and some have greater than their own, and the cigarette manufacturers will pay you kind for cigarettes—*Greensboro Daily News.*

## PARAGRAPHS

At the press convention at Greensboro College the Chronicle was described as the ideal college newspaper. And we have been told that the paper is a disgrace to the University.

It may be said that this issue is being edited by somebody who is not competing for the editorship.

The continuation of the May Day celebration has at least one advantage. It will for one of our co-eds selected their dates by drawing straws, and that is a disgrace to the University.

## THE TRAIL ISSUES

Five junior assistant editors aspire to the editorship of the Chronicle. Each of the five had complete charge of editing one issue of the newspaper, and the last of the five issues appeared last week. Hence the regular editorial staff is back at work with the delightful vacation of several weeks from the duties of journalism. To the editor a chance to quit work for a time is perhaps the greatest advantage derived from the system of permitting each of the eligible candidates for the editorship demonstrate his knowledge of journalism by shouldering the responsibility of seeing an issue off the press. But that, of course, is not the purpose of the trail issues.

It is felt that a trail issue is the best possible method of gauging the fitness of each contestant for the editorship. Each of the five has proved considerably that he is capable of editing a good college newspaper. Some of them have been newsmen, but others, but they were simply fortunate that more news "broke" for their issue. The ones who were able to fill their papers with interesting reading material during a dull week deserve just as much credit as those who were lucky enough to carry stories of wider interest and more importance. The assistant editors selected their dates by drawing straws, and that is a disgrace to the University.

The Publications Board has set May 6 as the date for the election of the new editors and business managers. In addition to the quality of the trail issue the amount of work done just as much credit as the staff will be considered by the Board in making its selection. It is not known yet whom the Board will choose, but the student body may get some idea from the tone and quality of the trail issues that any one of them will make a competent and able editor.

## DUKE PUBLICATIONS WIN

The Chronicle becomes the permanent possessor of the cup offered by the Winston-Salem Journal to the best college paper in North Carolina due to its winning the trophy for the third successive time at the convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association held at Greensboro College last week. The judges based their decision on the general make-up of the paper, the news value of the stories published, and the worth of the editorial comment. The Chronicle is the largest college paper in the State, being the only one that carries over 100 columns of news. The size of the paper makes it possible to have greater variety in the method of the display of the news. Again the Chronicle is perhaps the only college newspaper in the State that has definite sections for its different types of news stories; for example, the Chronicle has a special department devoted to sports and to sports alone. Then there are the society and alumni departments, and of course, the editorial department.

The Archive, in consistently winning the acclaim of competent critics, has certainly justified its policy of combining the best of student contributions with writings of well known outside contributors. The present policy of the local literary magazine should serve as an incentive to the students to exert themselves to write stories, essays, and plays which will warrant their inclusion in the pages of the articles of professional writers. If something that a student writes is published in the Archive, it must be of necessity of high quality. This policy prevents the magazine's sinking to a place where it will print with pleasure any sort of shoddy student contribution so as to fill up space. Many of the college magazines which do not do so, but do not do so, resemble high school publications with their job sections.

## CLEVER POLITICIANS

Some first-class clever politicians should be turned out by Duke University. If the methods of politicking in the recently won contested election are indicative of their potential political abilities. In the race for that great and distinguished office of the presidency of the Men's Association there was relatively much maneuvering as there was in the last national Presidential election. Campaign promises were rashly made, usually, it might be said, by the candidates themselves, but by those high-powered individuals who claim to be their representatives. Objectionable personal canvassing was more widely done than ever before. Other offices, which should have been held by students, were involved, certain factions swearing they would not support certain candidates for other offices if they in turn did not lend their support to their candidates. In short, everything possible was done to make it impossible for each student to vote with out molestation for the man of his choice.

Did all of this cleverness and politicking change the results of the last election? We doubt that it did. The majority of the students at Duke are old enough and have sufficient intellectual fortitude to vote for the person they prefer in spite of all sorts of intimidations. Some few, of course, can be easily led around by the nose, and they perhaps should be discouraged from wanting to be so. A long and interesting story can be written about the occurrences of the last campaign—about the nitwits in each camp. But it is all over now, and it is perhaps best not to stir up too violently the smoldering embers.

Those who took part in the last election should consider for a few hours just how ridiculous they made themselves and often how unscrupulous they were in fighting for nothing more than an empty honor.

## WEALTH NOT THE GOAL OF EDUCATION

(Co-Ed Editor)

The intellectual overeducation of American College is reaching an alarming stage, according to the theory of Dr. Harold P. Clark, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, who has made a study of the situation.

About 800,000 students are enrolled in our colleges. Dr. Clark says, a large proportion of whom are to enter professions. The total number of persons employed in these professions is only twice that number. "What will happen to the professional salaries," Dr. Clark asks, "when the number of college graduates increases to 1,500,000? Surely you. You cannot train 100,000 people for 90,000 jobs without creating pressure to decrease the remuneration of the 90,000. Education is becoming such a commodity as wheat and must be governed by the law of economics."

In his opinion, Dr. Clark's remarks are rather discouraging. It is to be expected that the so-called hard-headed business men, or his imitators, should view a college education with a coldly materialistic eye, but that University professors should think that Education is merely a commodity governed by an economic law gives us an uncomfortable feeling. If an education is only an aid to increased wealth, then why have a higher education at all? Education, then, will always be among people who draw higher salaries than others. Education at present is certainly not a means for wealth nor is there any proof that it ever will be.

If the college professors themselves do not believe that raising the intellectual standard of the nation is worthwhile even though some persons are not benefited by a higher training, then upon whom will the task of raising the intellectual standard of the citizens devolve? Why should the average person be expected to pay out his hard-earned money for a college education which will not give him any appropriate money for the upkeep of state colleges when funds for good roads are in demand?

## SCRAWLING

by J. P. L. Jr.

For a long time doubts prevail, an honest man's idea of the world and bravely one conceals his big grin. Finally desperately, hesitantly, and because it would not have a sensitive conscience, he writes a false opinion—though strong opinions concerning close friends—some frankly confess: "I don't like modernist poetry, and to write some that I have read would require a very long time." The editor of the Chronicle that something better will evolve from writing, magical words of poets before a double pause. And having said the right thing, conscience relieved, he begins the vindictive action of a clever writer in a smart magazine comes to one—a sort of desert for doing the right thing.

The poem in the hands of the modernist is not an expression of opinion, but an impression of something for no one. The something, which is the matter of the poem, is kept about as private as the emotional life of the inmate, to quote Max Eastman, the vindictive writer of the modernist. "Inter-subjectual art," arrived at in the "methodic process of civilizing and enlarging poetry," as the authors tell us, actually narrows the scope of the poem, and then, in the name of art and as individual poems and groups of poems deal with specialized and technical details so can the poem reach only a select audience in the certain branches of learning. And then, in the name of something of truth to the betterment of the high school and who read some thing in life—was himself a poet—must read several of the modernist poets. Sooner or E. K. Cummings type. 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# SOCIETY

Miss MONTE MOYLE, Editor

## Local Chapter of Sigma Chi Gives Big Dance

One of the most elaborate dances given this season was the one given Friday evening in the smaller ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel by the Eta Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi Fraternity of Duke University.

The ballroom looked like a scene from the Arabian Nights with hundreds of streamers beneath which hung brightly colored lanterns. The fraternity colors of blue and white predominated. Duplicates of the fraternity's seal were about the walls.

The orchestra sat on a platform which represented a Chinese barge. This was lighted by two large yellow spot lanterns. Bright stars in a blue background were at the rear of the platform. Music was furnished by the University Club Orchestra.

About 900 guests were present. On Saturday evening the members of the chapter entertained their special guests at a dinner dance in the ballroom.

## Y. W. C. A. Student Secretary Is Elected at Southgate

Miss Carrie Mease, student secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, has been a visitor at Southgate since Saturday morning.

## Phi Delta Theta to Give Dance Friday

The following invitations have been received:

"North Carolina Alpha of Phi Delta Theta requests the honor of your presence at the Washington Duke Hotel, April twenty-four. Nine till one."

## RHODES SCHOLARS OF STATE WILL BE CHOSEN THIS FALL

Davison Receives Information on Elections to be Held on December 7

## FOUR CANDIDATES HERE

Thirty-two States Will Send Representatives to Oxford This Year; Prospective Scholars May Get Information from National Headquarters

Dr. W. C. Davison, dean of the Medical school and an ex-Rhodes scholar, has received information from Frank Aydelott, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees, in regard to the next selection of Rhodes scholars to be held on December 7, 1929. North Carolina is one of the 32 states from which scholars will be chosen next fall.

The Rhodes scholarship agrees with it a stipend of \$400 per year which is paid in advance. The money is paid to the scholar's expense for one year. The majority of Rhodes scholars enter Oxford with standing which enables them to take a degree in two years, however, those wishing to remain for a third year may do so upon presenting a definite plan of study to be approved by the college and the trustees.

A candidate must be a male citizen of the United States with at least five years domicile and unmarried. Age limits are 19 and 25. Candidates who were born on or after October 1, 1906, and before October 1, 1911, are eligible to apply for scholarship this year.

Candidates must be selected by their own college or university in the first instance, not later than October 12. They must file applications with the secretary of the state committee on or before October 13. Duke university may submit four candidates.

Mr. Rhodes mentioned four groups of qualities in his will as representing the ideal type of scholar, the first two of which he considered most important: literary and scholastic ability and attainments; quality of mind, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, idealism, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of initiative to lead and to follow in his scholarship; and physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports and in other ways.

It is the Rhodes of these qualities that disposes of those virtuous no appointments will be made unless to particularly strong candidates who are not chosen by the regular election.

Detailed information with regard to scholarships, degrees, and the like may be found in *Oxford of Today*, by L. A. Crovely, Frank Aydelott, and A. C. Valentine, published by the Oxford University Press, 114 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Students may receive general information from any former Rhodes scholar.

## Tombs Entertained by Women's Athletic Order

Dolls Phi Rho Alpha, women's athletic order, entertained the members of the Tombs at a picnic out at the Duke cabin on Saturday afternoon.

A delicious picnic menu was served, after which everyone sat around the camp fire and sang songs and told stories.

## Say It With Kines But Don't Say It With Ink

Say it with flowers  
Say it with sweets  
Say it with kisses  
Say it with acts  
Say it with jewelry  
Say it with actions  
But always be careful  
Not to say it with ink.

## Phi Sigma Honorarium New Initiative at Banquet

Phi Sigma, national biological fraternity, gave a banquet on Thursday night at the Washington Duke hotel in honor of its officers. The table was decorated with vases of green and yellow flowers.

Dr. Bert Cunningham acted as toastmaster of the affair.

The new initiates are: Miss Martha Adams, Katherine Hampton, Joe Campbell, Nels Spivey, Mosek Rogers, Robert E. Foster, J. S. Rogers, L. C. Cheney, and W. H. Bell.

## Party at Southgate for Birthdays in April

A party was given at Southgate on Thursday night in honor of those

girls whose birthdays came during the month of April. The table was decorated with a color scheme of green and white. The guests were also given a large green and white birthday cake.

## Miss Louise Young Is Luncheon Guest

Miss Louise Young of Bearcat Training School, who is studying at the University of North Carolina, was a lunch guest at Southgate on April 22nd.

## Southgate Entertains Several Week-End Guests

The following were week-end guests at Southgate: Eugene Tall, guest of Catherine Pittman; Thomas Harris, guest of Ruth Hengarty; Fannie O'Keefe, guest of Elizabeth Clarke; Gussie Corbett, guest of Elizabeth Montgomery; and Mrs. T. O. Moore, guest of Louise Moore.

## Oxford Don Is Guest at Luncheon at Duke Valley

Prof. Jack Hoke, noted professor from Oxford University, England, was honored Sunday by Dr. William McDougall, guest of Elizabeth Clarke, Gussie Corbett, and Mrs. T. O. Moore, guest of Louise Moore.

The table was beautifully appointed and centered with a pretty arrangement of lavender larkspur.

Four delicious courses were served.

Others were told for the following: Fred Jack, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. For, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Fier, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Davison, Kenneth McDougall, and the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. McDougall.

## First Presbyterian . . . 12

St. Paul's Lutheran . . . 5

Trinity Avenue Presbyterian . . . 3

Total . . . 200

allowing for those who might have been overlooked in the above figures, and for those who might have gone to churches not included in the survey, it is probable that 200 students went to church Sunday morning, which is 16.6%, or one out of six. The majority of these are regular attendees, the remainder being composed of those who go occasionally.

Since the University Catalogue states that it is expected that every student will attend public services on Sunday is one of the duties which he or she must accept, it is not surprising to learn that only two of every dozen of them go to church.

The girls left for the camp Saturday afternoon on a truck and arrived in time for a devotional vespers service led by Mrs. Smith and a short recess in the woods before all gathered for a dinner most out in the open. After supper a meeting was called by the trustees, later in the evening the girls sat around the camp fire and sang until time for each one to pick her particular oil or lamp for the night.

The girls were awakened Sunday morning by a merry rain which lashed during the breakfast prepared on mouse and during the morning meeting, but the sun came out in time for the campers to enjoy hiking and swimming.

After the very joyful assemblage for the men meet in the dining room of the camp, Miss Carrie Mease led the afternoon meeting, when plans were made for the coming year. After a picnic supper around the camp fire the girls returned on the truck, and the faculty advisors left in their respective cars.

## Men who want Summer Work

See page 131 in the May American Magazine.

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## COUNT IS MADE OF STUDENTS SUNDAY

Check-Up Shows That Three Hundred Students Attend Church Here

(By Norman Harfman)

Three hundred students of Duke University are church-going students, if last Sunday's attendance is representative.

The Y. M. C. A., being interested in the religious life of the students, took an inventory of those who were at church on Sunday morning, April 7. No member of the Church Cooperation Committee stationed themselves at various churches of the city and counted the Duke students as they came in. The results in detail are as follows:

Church

Trinity Methodist . . . 101

Duke Memorial . . . 66

Watts Street Baptist . . . 50

West Durham Methodist . . . 25

First Baptist . . . 18

## COMPTON SPEAKS TO BIG AUDIENCE

Eminent Physicist, Winner of Nobel Prize, Discusses Nature of Light at Auditorium

Dr. A. H. Compton, eminent physicist of the University of Chicago, spoke on the Nature of Light in the Duke auditorium last Thursday night to a large audience of interested students and professors.

While only 35 years old, Dr. Compton won the Nobel prize for his contributions to the field of physics. This is one of the greatest honors that can be placed on any scientist.

Dr. Charles W. Edwards, professor of physics at Duke, introduced Dr. Compton, and the lecture was soon started on his short hour and fifteen minute talk.

Compton explained the lecture in full detail; he accompanied his lecture with stereoscopic slides with which he could illustrate the various theories concerning light.

Some of the lecturer's illustrations were very impressive. He pointed out that individual waves and hence only a small fraction of the waves that are in motion about him, and that the waves vary enormously. He, furthermore, showed that the wavelengths of various impulses might vary from the thickness of a postal card to the distance from Durham to the nearest fixed star.

A considerable part of the lecture involved the question of x-rays, gamma rays, electrons, and photoelectrons.

Among the latter slides were a number of remarkable photographs of light in action, revealing its spectrum, waves, and particles.

The audience was composed of professors of physics from almost all the neighboring institutions. The physics students, made up of the pre-eminent operators, as they had to sign their names at the door to keep from having a cut. Dr. Compton seemed to realize this and he spoke more in the common language for them.

## B. O. S. ENTERTAINS FROSH FRIDAY NIGHT

Honorary Sophomore Order Gives Smoker to Become Better Acquainted With Freshmen

A large number of freshmen were guests of Beta Omega Sigma, honorary sophomore order, at a social which was held in the lobby of No. 4 dormitory last Friday night. The affair was very informal and served to acquaint the members of B. O. S. with the freshmen present.

Immediately after the social a meeting of the active members was called, at which time a few first year men were passed upon; the majority, however, were held over until the regular Thursday night meeting.

Beta Omega Sigma is twelve years old, having been organized in 1917. Since that time the Fraternity has taken a very active part in campus affairs. Substantial awards have been offered each year by them and have proven to be indisputable scholastic aids. The society was formed with the purpose of bringing fraternity and non-fraternity men on the campus into closer harmony. In this aim and they have been particularly successful.

This year the fraternity expects to give 25 or 30 new members. There are about 25 active men in the organization at present.

Questionnaire Sent out to Students to Find Out Views or Dormitory Places of Study

(By L. V. Disher)

For many years in the past, long, unnecessary dormitory studies have proven a source of great disturbance to men who have had studying to do. This year complaints from students reached such magnitude that the school officials felt that steps should be taken to remedy the situation.

Immediately prior to the mid-term examinations a printed questionnaire was taken to every room on the campus. This questionnaire, which had to do with business meeting against the best possible

studying conditions, proved a great source of information. It showed that over 90% of the students are hampered in their work by confusion in and around the dormitories, due to a minority who have little studying to do, and who take advantage of the opportunity to indulge in a bit of unrestrained idleness. It also showed that a great majority were willing to cooperate with the administration in improving the existing conditions. In accordance with these facts the entire situation was left up to the student government for a solution.

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Pardon our enthusiasm, but it is good indeed that a man should be able to smoke a cigarette like a gentleman, an ascot, and a judge of good tobacco!

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Prince of a Host"  
URHAM, N. C.



## SPORTS

## DAVIDSON NINE HERE TOMORROW

W. E. DUNSTAN, JR.  
Sports EditorDevils Take Slow Game  
From Wake Forest TeamDuke Has Perfect Tally in the Win  
Column in Regards to  
State Games

FINAL SCORE WAS 9 TO 2

Heavy Hitting of the Blue Devils  
Along with Masterful Teasing of  
Jenkins Was Too Much For  
Deacons and Combs' Men  
Added Another Game to Their  
BeltLast Friday the much touted Wake  
Forest side fell before the Duke ball  
club in a slushy playing field here on  
Chickadee field. Duke seemed to have little  
or no trouble in knocking in a win. The  
Deacons doing all their scoring in the  
fifth frame when Gillespie, Baggett,  
reacher, poked one over the outfield  
wall to score Bennett. Lefty Jenkins,  
little Duke pitcher, was the star of the  
game. He pitched nine innings and  
Purcell boys under control most of the  
time, keeping the bats well scattered.  
The final score was 9-2.This win kept the Devils' record in  
the Big Six perfect, with two wins over  
Wake Forest and one over State to their  
credit. It seems now that the Devils are  
heading for a state title."Big Tons" Kistler, first center for  
the Combsmen, kept up his past prac-  
tices of hitting like a big leaguer, get-  
ting three hits out of three trips to the  
plate. Bill Werber, slushy short fielder  
for the Devils, also hit, getting three  
hits out of four trips. Deane and Purcell  
got two each also.Duke did his heaviest scoring in the  
third frame. Adams, first was up to get  
a hit, and on instant later was scored on.  
Captain Deane's triple to center field,  
Werber scored Deane on a hit single down  
the third base line, and Kistler hit a  
hot one in the same place, sending  
Werber to third, and going to second  
himself on the throw-in. Red Murray  
sent Werber in on a long sacrifice fly  
left, and then Kistler scored when Purcell  
hit a hard drive down first base line.Lansing, one of the Wake Forest  
pitching staff, batted good ball, but re-  
ceived bad support in the tight places.  
With good support back of him, the score  
would probably have been closer.

The box score:

Duke	At. R. H. Po. A. E.
Adams, cf	4 2 0 1 0
Deane, 2b	4 1 2 2 0
Werber, ss	4 2 3 4 0
Kistler, 1b	3 3 2 2 0
Murray, lf	3 1 0 1 0
Purcell, 3b	4 0 2 3 1
Bennett, rf	4 0 1 0 0
Gillespie, c	3 0 7 1 1
Jenkins, p	3 0 0 1 0

Totals.....32 9 10 27 10

Wake Forest At. R. H. Po. A. E.

Lansing, lf	4 0 2 0 0
Reacher, 2b	3 0 2 2 0
Dorvitz, 2b	4 0 2 2 2
Hart, ss	3 2 0 2 0
Sorenson, cf	3 1 2 1 0
Boston, 3b	4 0 1 2 2
Bennett, rf	4 1 2 1 0
Gillespie, c	3 1 2 6 0
Lansing, p	4 0 0 1 1
Edwards, p	0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....34 2 10 23 10

Hit for Lansing in ninth  
Kistler out at second for running  
out of base in sixth.

Score by innings:

Duke.....004 021 009-9

Wake Forest.....000 020 000-2

Summary—Two base hits: Kistler,  
Deane. Three base hits: Deane, Home-  
run: Gillespie. Stolen bases: Werber  
(2), Sorenson; Baserunning: Murray,  
Deane; plays: Kistler to Werber to Kist-  
ler, base on balls; off Jenkins 1; off  
Lansing 3. Struck out: by Jenkins 8;  
by Lansing 4. Hit by pitcher: by Lan-  
sing, Jenkins; by Jenkins, Edwards.  
Time of game: 1:50. Umpire: Cy Mor-  
gan.JUNIORS SEEK TENNIS  
TEAM TO OPPOSE PROFSAll Juniors who are interested in form-  
ing a tennis team will meet the  
faculty team at an early date are re-  
quested to report to Don Glasse or W. C.  
Pickett immediately. Don and W. C.  
are confident that the Juniors can trim  
their mentors, but the faculty claim that  
there are two sides to every tennis court.JENNINGS LEADS  
DUKE GOLFERS IN  
WIN OVER W. & L.Morning Round Resulted in Tie at  
5-5, But Devils Win in After-  
noon Round 10-5

RANDALL PLAYS GOOD GOLF

Team, Under Coach Tony Longo,  
is Getting Ready for Return  
Meet with Georgia Tech SoonLast Thursday on the Hillsdale links  
the Duke club swingers won over the team  
from Washington and Lee by a score of  
10-5. The morning round resulted in a  
tie at 5-5, but in the afternoon round  
the Devils pulled up and checked in a win.  
Bill Jennings, captain of the Duke  
club, carried the lead in the afternoon  
play. By Deane, Jennings partner,  
was playing his first variety match, and  
he came through well to support Bill in  
the heat of the four ball match. Jen-  
nings showed hands with Randall, get-  
ting five putts for their team.The Devils seemed to be more con-  
fident of themselves since Tony Longo,  
their coach, had been on the team. Jen-  
nings and Randall, the two best players  
of the team, played a head of the  
golf which will be hard to beat, and the  
team played very well in this count also.There were three home runs made, all  
going to the credit of Duke. Deane  
started the shooting with a long smash  
with a man on base. Reacher and Mc-  
Kinnon also cut loose and sent the  
Duke boys for a good ride. The Imps  
were well all around, but the Wake  
Forest players were held to six hits.Warwick started the game as pitcher  
for Duke, and allowed three hits in five  
innings. At the end of the fifth he was  
relieved by Duffy, a sent looking smug  
now who allowed three hits in four in-  
nings. The pitching staff of the Imps  
looks mighty good, all the boys showing  
that they have good control and some  
speed to go with it.The Blue Imps played a very nearly  
straight game in the initial run the out-  
field did some good work. The entire  
team was hitting well, and Shaw got 5  
single out of the same number of times  
at bat.A few days ago the Duke team took  
the Tor tables for a good ride too. The  
game was a little closer than yesterday's  
game but the Imps showed superior  
form to win 10-5.The final Duke of the Near East Re-  
lief for the purpose of securing the re-  
mainder of the \$6,000,000 quota that was  
set for the year ending July 31, is now  
under way, and is significant to the Duke  
community in this Saturday at Chapel  
town students will have the opportunity  
of giving a small sum to the cause.The drive is a national one and has  
met with much success in the hundreds  
of colleges over the country, as well as  
here in North Carolina. Every one is re-  
quested with the work up the Near East  
Relief, and students of Duke will have  
the opportunity presented them Saturday  
to help further the good cause this or-  
ganization stands for.The Public Club is a member of the  
association of international fraternities  
clubs of the South. Within the year  
the club will probably petition  
for a national social science fraternity.  
Dr. O. M. Morgan, organized at the University  
of Kansas, has been considered.Membership in the organization is open  
to these students in the junior and senior  
classes who have made a certain average  
grade on the government course taken  
while in college. All applicants for ad-  
mission must be passed by the executive  
committee and by a majority of the members  
of the organization present at the meet-  
ings. Dr. R. S. Rankin and R. E. Wil-  
son, of the political science department  
and Dr. J. Fred Rippy of the history de-  
partment are faculty members of the club.CLOTHES FOR THE  
COLLEGE MAN

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Featuring Imported and Domestic Woollens  
and All the Latest Models at

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

TONY LONGO



Duke's Golf Coach

GOLF MENTOR HAS  
BRILLIANT RECORDNew Golf Coach Has Brilliant  
Record as Professional Player  
in Several Prominent  
TournamentsThe younger player turned out is none  
other than Tony Longo, winter golf as-  
sociation of this year, who is now coaching  
the Duke golfers. Tony came to Duke as  
coach after having completed a 15,000  
mile tour on which the played in all of  
the leading tournaments held this winter.  
He finished in the money in most of these  
tournaments, and now is stopping here in  
Durham to act as coach for the Duke  
team.

(Continued on Page 6)

Out.....445 484 474-38  
In.....445 484 474-38  
Out.....445 484 474-38  
In.....445 484 474-38FOUR MILE RELAY  
RUNNERS GO PENN  
RELAYS THIS WEEKHolders of Present Southern Re-  
cord Have a Well Rounded  
Quartet of Miles

DUKE RECORD IS 18.172

Woodward, Doxy, Ashworth, and  
Simon Are Expected to Do Some  
Fast Stepping at This Meet.  
Indiana's Nationally Prominent  
Track Team Will Also Have a  
Team in the 4-Mile Relay Com-  
peting With the DevilsThis week-end will see the Duke Uni-  
versity four mile relay team competing  
at the Penn Relays for the National Col-  
legiate Championship to be held at the  
University of Pennsylvania.The same four men that competed at  
Atlanta two weeks ago will comprise the  
Duke team. Besides to these four  
men Woodward, Doxy, Simon, and Ash-  
worth, won first place at Atlanta, break-  
ing the then existing Southern record  
which was held by the Tar Heels of E.  
N. C. and at the same time setting a fast  
new record which will be theirs for many a  
season.This Saturday they will have mighty  
stiff competition including some of the  
most famous miles in the United States,  
Ohio State, the oldest mile race in the  
history of the mile and is a relay for which  
practically all the schools sent their caps.  
The Duke team has a well rounded team  
and their chances are very good. Boston  
College, Yale, and other schools that are  
nationally known for their track suc-  
cess are expected to be in the event. The  
going will be exceedingly difficult and a  
win for the Duke boys would be a great tri-  
umph.This quartet now holds the Southern  
record at 18 m. 17.3 s.

(Continued on Page 6)

Blue Devils Will Meet  
Carolina Here SaturdayMgr. Fair Issues Call For  
Managers Report at GymAll Freshmen wishing to com-  
pete for the managery of boxing  
will report to the boxing room  
of the gym each afternoon during  
the spring practice at 2:45.  
Any who wish to go out for the  
team should come to the spring  
practice at the gym each afternoon  
at the same time. C. L. Fair,  
manager.THE HANGOVER  
BY  
HERB

Blue Devils Go North

After having won their last five games,  
the Duke Blue Devils left by Coach Jack  
Combs will take the annual southern  
traveling leaving here Sunday morning.  
Last year the Dukes were five out of  
six games in their southern trip, and in  
year history should repeat itself. The  
Navy coach last year was said to have  
requested that the Devils had the fastest  
pitcher he had ever seen on a college ball  
club. Wonder what he'll say when he  
sees the Devil who have this year?

— About Golf

Well, some like the kind of best Wash-  
ington and Lee over on the Hillsdale  
links last Thursday. That team has shown  
that it has the goods, and we would like  
to see them go to the Southern Tourna-  
ment which is to be held in Atlanta.  
By the way, how do you figure this out?  
Devils beat the Duke golfers in the  
state meet in Greensboro, then W. & L.  
scored down to North Carolina last week  
and beats Davidson, badly, then Duke.

(Continued on Page 6)

Game Will Determine Leader in  
State Title Race. First Team  
Haves Met

JENKINS THE PITCHER

Duke Southpaw Set Back Tar  
Heels Last Season by 13-1 Count  
and is Expected to Get Call  
SaturdayThe Blue Devils will play the Tar  
Heels Saturday on Hanes field to de-  
termine the lead position in the race for  
state championship. Duke holds the lead  
for the present with two wins over Wake  
Forest, one over State and no defeats.  
Carolina has won over Davidson and  
State one time each but has no defeats,  
which makes the position between the two  
teams very near a deadlock concerning  
championship possibilities. However, the  
Devils lead preference when considering  
competitive games by virtue of the  
game each team played against the State  
at Wake Forest. Duke finished the score on  
the Hanes field while the same Park forced  
the Heels into extra innings to play a  
6-5 margin. Duke will probably win  
Jenkins on the mound Saturday while  
Carolina is expected to give call to Bill  
on Posing.Last season, Duke defeated Carolina in  
both games played. The first game  
ended 13 to 1, one of the most over-  
whelming defeats in the history of the  
college. Lefty Jenkins did the twisting  
and will probably get the ball later.  
As a matter of fact, Lefty hits  
pretty well too.The Carolina team has been having  
considerable difficulty getting organized.  
Determining which is the best man to play  
Ware seems to be still an unsolved prob-  
lem. On the other hand, the Blue Devils  
are recognized as one of the best func-  
tioning teams in the state. Each man  
(Continued on Page 6)With a cigarette  
as good as Camels  
the simple truth  
is enoughCAMEL  
CIGARETTES

## WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos  
grown—cured and blended with expert care.  
Camels are mild and mellow.The taste of Camels is smooth and satisfying.  
Camels are cool and refreshing.The fragrance of Camels is always pleasant,  
indoors or out.They do not tire the taste nor leave any  
cigaretty after-taste.



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## BLUE DEVILS WILL MEET

CAROLINA SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 5)

plays his position well and the team as a whole is hitting the apple for the season. "Tucker, Ricker, Murray, and Captain Deas have established themselves as consistent hitters and will be dangerous and we will have to watch them very closely."

Continuing his talk to the team, Satterfield and Captain Ricker, the latter having his safety in every game played this season. The hitting of the Tar Heels this year is somewhat better than expected and has been a determining factor in their winning this season. The game Saturday is expected to be a slug-fest battle.

## THE HANGOVER

(Continued from Page 5)

tries W. & L. about as badly as they beat Davidson. Which team is really the best so far as comparative scores go? Back we'll have to borrow a slide rule from some of those budding engineers before we can find the answer to that puzzle.

Blindfold Test to Be Arranged

This column has about covered arrangements to have Joe "Hunky" Savage, recently elected President of the student body, make a blind fold test. According to plans now under consideration, Mr. Savage will be blindfolded and will be allowed to feel four different DUCKS, selected at random from different parts of the campus. Between Mr. Savage and Mr. Ricker will be placed his taste with a drink of Mr. Tyrone's ice water. At the end of the test, Mr. Savage will be told to tell from what part of the campus each DUCK was picked up.

The results of this test will be given wide publicity all over the south and nation, and it is expected that the more that the blind fold test has been completed at Duke will put the school on a par with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and others at which such tests have been held. Politicians on the campus will remember that in the last election Mr. Savage ruled in to offer after being designated as the man who will smoke any "give number of cigarettes."

Judges for this test will be Governor O. Max Gardner, Dick "Pittie" Stearns, and Al Smith. A representative of this column will be on hand to hand the ducks to Mr. Savage, and to see that the test is properly conducted. Anyone wishing to witness this test please send a representative of this column at once.

## CHRONICLE AND ARCHIVE WIN CUPS AS BEST PUBLICATIONS IN N. C. COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1)

So great things for North Carolina and for America."

The delegates adjourned from the banquet hall to the Carolina theatre. Saturday morning was devoted to business, the first meeting being held at 9 o'clock at Old Memorial. Louis Gray, editor of the Chapel Hill Chronicle, made an interesting address of 11 o'clock, which was followed by another business session at 11:30.

At the closing session the announcement of prizes was made and officers and the meeting place for the fall convention were chosen. Bob Barrett, of Davidson college, was elected to succeed Walter Spearman, of Carolina, as president. The other officers elected were: W. R. Dixon, of State college, first vice-president; Margaret Blanton, of Queens, second vice-president; Eleanor Covington, of Meredith, secretary; and Garfield McPherson, of Carolina, treasurer.

The convention accepted the invitation of Lenoir-Rhyne to hold the fall meeting there. The delegates then adjourned to a luncheon given through the courtesy of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company.

The following colleges were represented at the convention: Carolina, Greensboro college, Lenoir-Rhyne, Carolina, Guilford, Duke, Queens college, N. C. State, High Point, East Carolina Teachers college, North Carolina college for women, Elm, Meredith, Davidson and Wake Forest. The delegates report an enjoyable time, which was made possible largely through the efforts of Miss Davis O'Brien, chairman of the entertainment committee.

## PHI SIGMA INITIATES ELEVEN ON THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Including the initiates who are: Misses Martha Adams, Zoe Bryant, Katherine Hampton, Edith Latham, Esther Miller, Majaika Rogers, Nellie Spivey, and Maura W. H. Bell, L. C. Cheney, Tallmeyer Pease, and W. S. Shaw. Active members of the organization are: Misses Oren Lee, Christine, Dorothy Shalott, Mary Shipps, Frances Watson, and Maura W. H. Everett, E. Edrich, K. O. F. Russell, D. M. Kinner, D. M. P. Poe, T. E. Powell, A. Rodriguez, and W. B. West.

## GOLF MENTOR HAS BRILLIANT RECORD

(Continued from Page 5)

sters, until about the middle of May when he will leave for Bowling, N. Y., where he is the golf pro at the exclusive Chase Club.

Everywhere that he has been this year, Tiger has left a string of broken records behind him. Last June he won the New York Daily News open long driving championship contest, with a terrific smash of 288 yards against the wind.

This contest presented the best golfing field in the United States. Long driving is his title over such well known golfers as Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Mike Turman, and others. Tiger won the prize of five hundred dollars for this long drive.

He holds the best ball record of 60 on a par 70 course which he recently made in Tampa, Florida, with Mike Turman as his partner on the day of the Palm Beach Open. In setting this record, Tiger went out in 32 and in 28. While in Tampa, he also finished second to Horton Smith, winter golf star, with a 67 to Smith's 63. This match furnished plenty of opposition for Tiger in a one day amateur pro affair.

On the way up from Tampa to the west where he is expected to return tomorrow, Long tied the course record of 60 on the difficult course at the Florida Golf and Country Club.

Not satisfied with his record on the Hillsdale course record here in Durham last fall with a 98, Tiger went around the same course again Friday night with Frank and Montgomery and broke his own record of 68 with a 67. He went in at 30 and in 21 to make a 67.

Tiger, who is only 23 years old, is already being prominently mentioned by the New York press as a future Ryder Cup team member. He is a modest young fellow, modest to the point of being almost bashful, and it was only after quite a bit of arguing and pleading that he was enabled to get a part of his record for this write-up.

While he is here he says that all Freshmen who wish to come out for golf see him at once.

## SAVAGE DECLARES AIM IS CO-OPERATION STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Concerning drinking which is not a violation of the honor system but a major offense, Savage states that as at present will not be set up drinking, but any violation resulting from the use of intoxicants will be taken to the hard and simple, sophomore regulation.

Savage supports a change in the student council which would allow the senior class three representatives on the student council. Regarding freshman caps, the president hopes they will be done away with unless the whole student body, especially the seniors, cooperate in enforcing their use. There is no real plan for violation of the rule regarding the caps. Any penalty which the council can impose it is severe to cover such a simple sophomore regulation.

The student council will cooperate next with the cheer leaders and the athletic association in the cheering and shooing at the new stadium. The council will also work with and help the Y. M. C. A. in the work it is performing on the campus.

Mr. Savage has proved in his stay here as a worker and a leader. His inauguration will soon take place, and it is certain that the Men's Association will profit by his leadership.

## CO-ED CHOSEN AS OFFICER STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

two delegates, three being elected in all. The new officers are to be president from Agnes Scott; vice-president from N. C. C. W. (automatically since that is the place of the co-ed convention), secretary, Converse; and treasurer, Miss Wylie of Duke. In this way North Carolina has two officers on the Executive Council. Next year's convention will be at Durham.

## Piper Green Discovers Superior Smoke

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31, 1928

Dear Sir:

I have used one small box of your extra High Grade Pipe Silver Tobacco, and as I have had no other of this experience as a tobacco user, I find your High Grade Pipe Silver Tobacco superior to all others.

There is no comparison in the use of it, which I will make known to my friends and continue the pleasure myself.

Yours,

(Signed) P. F. Green

## Edgeworth

Extra High Grade

Smoking Tobacco

## DUKE BROADCASTS

PROGRAM EVERY

WEEK AT RALEIGH

Series of Radio Events to Be Carried on During April and May

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK

Duke University is on the air every Tuesday and radio listeners throughout the state and other states are hearing more and more about the great institution now being built here. Members of the faculty and some of the students are making in the program which is already attracting considerable attention. It is a month to talent the university is in a position to present a series of programs that are entertaining and at the same time instructive.

Through arrangements made with station WPTF, a program is broadcast Friday afternoon and evening which is known as Duke University hour. The program has been prepared through the efforts of R. E. Tilgner, alumni secretary. The afternoon program begins at 4:45 while the evening program is scheduled to go on the air at 7:30 o'clock.

Already two programs have been presented. On Tuesday, April 2, a talk by Dr. J. Fred Rippy on Mexico followed the afternoon program and on Tuesday afternoon the Duke medical school and hospital were discussed by Dr. W. C. Davidson, dean of the school of medicine. Appearing on the program with Dr. Davidson were Miss Elizabeth Aldridge, vocalist; Miss Mary Todd, and Mrs. Waino Bone, violist. Both of these programs elicited much comment, according to information received here.

The program prepared for each Tues-

day through the month of May is as follows:

April 16—Afternoon, talk by Dr. Clement Volmer and a comedy act by James Brown and George Hatcher. Review this program by globe club members 23 voices.

April 23—Afternoon, talk by Jack Combs, baseball coach on sports, and a program by the Blue Devil orchestra. Evening, musical program by Duke orchestra of 25 pieces.

April 30—Afternoon, talk by Dr. W. H. Gilman on some economic topics, and a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Burns. Evening, musical program by Duke orchestra.

May 7—Afternoon, talk by F. C. Brown on folk lore, assisted by Mrs. Bert Cunningham. Evening, program by Duke orchestra.

May 21—Afternoon, talk by A. C. Lee on building greater Duke University. Evening program by Jack orchestra.

May 28—Afternoon, talk by Dr. W. H. Wainman on the High school and college. Evening, musical program by Duke orchestra.

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