

THE CHRONICLE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF DUKES UNIVERSITY

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PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Coolidge is authoring too. Young John is the only sister member left in the family—Dallas News.

Hell, for some people, will be a place where everybody else talks constantly about things they know nothing about.—Durham Morning Herald.

"Palguny would never work in this country." Think of it: wine in a kitchenette!—Everybody's Weekly.

A gentleman is always polite enough to get off and give a lady his seat on the water wagon.—Life.

PARAGRAPHS

The Pennsylvania Irish were too much with us Saturday. But we're still behind the team.

"There are few casualties among students" who sit on the front row," said a prominent professor last week. Maybe if we had double-decked seats we'd all get by.

Greenishers might be the largest city in North Carolina if it were possible to take a census some Saturday night during the academic year.

"Fashion Deceives Longer Skirts," says a headline. The rumble suit will soon be just another memory.

THESE FOUNTS OF KNOWLEDGE

High pressure feature writers have declared as great events on college campuses the kind of judgments from the recent flood of articles in popular magazines. Evidently those on the outside, viewing college retrospectively, have found some important parts in our present day educational machinery. They should not be smothered in an avalanche of laurels for their findings, however. He is a poor observer who cannot see gaping deficiencies in the college of today. As hard as they may try to dig, colleges are still fallible and are likely to remain so for a while. On every hand one hears virulent criticisms, but rarely does one hear rational suggestions for reform.

C. W. Lim, writing on "The College and Main Street" in the October number of the Nation, scores the existing system gracefully. And his points cannot be charged as overstatements. One of the first things he relates is that the college rates have been thrown open to the hot polloi; that the modern expression "student" is virtually a misnomer. Things scholarly, he says, have been supplemented by football, bridge, and other less classical attractions. College professors have lost qualities traditional to their rank. He thinks little of the elective system. Mr. Lim writes, in conclusion, eight ways of solving these conditions.

"1. The first requisite of a successful manager, according to Keyserling, is to choose the right partner. The first step, likewise, in planning a successful college is to stiffen considerably the entrance requirements, admitting only such students as are qualified in intelligence and purpose to profit from the college training. 2. Advance the salaries of professors to a point where they will attract men as able as may be found in law, medicine, engineering, or invention. As a concrete basis, I suggest that a college of a thousand students should have on its staff at least ten men drawing a minimum salary of \$12,000. 3. Abolish inter-collegiate athletics and foster intra-mural sports and games for all students. 4. Abolish fraternities, allowing the social life of the

institution to establish itself on the natural basis of existence obtaining outside the college walls. 5. Correlate the courses of study in a manner to avoid duplication, and to secure an orderly advance in knowledge and proficiency in the line of self-selected department of study. 6. Reduce free election to a minimum. 7. Abolish the traditional unit and marking system, which diverts the student's mind to an extraneous source from the matter of instruction itself, substituting therefor final examinations to be held by examining boards, preferably from outside the college teaching body, all degrees and diplomas to be awarded only on recommendation of such boards. 8. Abolish honorary degrees."

The University of Utopia could be founded on these principles. A few of these ideas might work well in American educational institutions but it is doubtful whether the most radical reforms would amassiate athletics and fraternities, the reduction of election. A stiffening of entrance requirements would rig the college of a large percentage of its unproductive elements. Certainly an increase in the salaries of professors would attract more able men into the field. When it comes to the abolition of inter-collegiate athletics and fraternities, the reduction not only would be a negligible loss, but the abolition of traditional marking system and honorary degrees, there would be unlimited discretion to Mr. Lim's notions. Imagine a college without these features! Some of these problems would be solved. The college would have no believe. They are written to attract the laity's attention to exaggerated conditions in the not-so-bad college.

A PROMISING ADDITION

The recently formed Liberal Club is a promising addition to the roster of undergraduate organizations whose existence contradicts the popular assumption that American collegians are a herd of intellectual munitaries. While it is true that the club is not a religious student in topics of intellectual and cultural value the new club deserves a welcome from organizations with similar aims. According to the statement of aims it "function primarily for the presentation of political, economic, social, and ethical problems, and as a center for the discussion of literature, science, and the fine arts." Such an intended province does not imply conflict with other dissection groups. On the contrary, the club should provide a forum wherein students whose interests lie outside the fields of other organizations may exchange ideas, if it operates as such, it should make a valuable contribution to the university's intellectual life. The policy of supplementing student programs with addresses by prominent speakers on current questions merits commendation.

While the club is enthusiastically endorsed the Liberal Club, it feels that enthusiasm can be justly tempered with caution. Certain very real dangers confront an organization of this type at its inception. With a certain interest in the club, there is a possibility of focusing attention too intensely on particular topics to the neglect of others, thus performing a travesty on the name "Liberal." Furthermore, if through the agency of the club, important papers and discussions as subordinate in importance to addresses by outside speakers, the club can quickly degenerate into a mere spoon-fed lecture bureau. The club is an institution which should bear out of responsibility for infusing new ideas into its programs, the organization will become static and sink into the limbo where so many so-called literary clubs justly repose.

This is not to detract criticism; it is merely an admission of certain difficulties which face those who propose to conduct a liberal club which exemplifies all that the name means. Such an organization must be liberal in its liberal, in its attitude to the diverse interests of its members, and consistent in its determination to induce students to think for themselves and to exchange ideas.

This is what we believe the present Liberal Club to be, and as such we extend it our congratulations. — E. J. H.

A PROTEST

The statement made by Mr. George "Jelly" Left, with when introducing the final number of a hand concert which was given at Chapel last Friday morning seems, we think, in disagreement with the general opinion of the campus, as has been expressed more than once recently—especially since his remark.

In the announcement made by Mr. Left which was two very successful numbers, musical selections which were appreciated by the audience, he maintained that the last number of the concert, "Tiger Rag," would be the last one suited to the audience.

In the first place, we beg of Mr. Left to give the student body a heads up on the point that they may still have enough intelligence to appreciate a little variety. This particular discordant and clamorous jazz number mentioned has been heard often by the students, and may we assert that the small amount of appreciation due to novelty and naive invention would long ago have been exhausted where "Tiger Rag" is concerned.

In the second place, an audience which could appreciate the rhythm and symphony produced by the Duncan Danes would not be so dull that the latter concert was enjoyed by a large number of students. It should certainly be able to enjoy more fully the first two well-rendered selections on the Chapel program than such a confusion of blatant noises as the third number. Perhaps we do like jazz when new and rhythmic, but at least let us ask the right to listen to real melody and harmony at some times and in some places without the intervention of the jazziest jazz to spoil our enjoyment. — M. D. P.

IMPRESSIONS

I was in Chapel Hill recently. I saw the newly completed library of the University. It is quite the most impressive thing I have seen lately—mind I don't say impressionistic. I got the most terrible feeling of depression when I stood in the door of their reading room, and there I saw that vista of white space lined with books, etc. I guess it was because I felt that those students over there must have done what they've got me to do here in Duke. They must have shown that they were capable of anything during a year because the State would certainly not risk anything like casting of pearls before swine or anything of that sort. Say, those windows that room are enough to set anyone to something inspiring. I like the idea of trusting some of the books out to the open air shelves. It seems to me the Caroling students must deserve all this trust and all. I wish I did.

You know I think I'd admire more than we do right now if we'd wait up the West Duke steps in the right way. Have you ever noticed how every student in this university walks up those steps? It's traditional. Some times when you feel in a positive mood notice those steps of carefully. Of course you don't have to be so awfully obnoxious to notice that there are footprints were deep into those steps—they were worn by some of the pros who are instructing us now when they were more students like us now. Now get down on the first step and walk several steps up those steps away up those steps. Notice anything? Just, just the other day I saw a boy put his foot in a particularly deep footprint and slip! That's what we're coming to. Rather peculiar, isn't it? It's that we are very prone to it as a habit and habits—have before us every day of our lives the finest thing in brick and mortar. While Carolina is a beautiful one to all the ivy grown, stepped deep steps for yourself.

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SOCIETY

MISS ELOISE LAMBERT, Editor

THE LONG HILL

I must have passed the crest awhile ago
And now I am going down—
Strains to break the crest and set to
know,
But the crumpled were always catching
the beam of my gown.

All the morning I thought how proud I
should be
To stand there straight as a queen,
Wrapped in the wind and the sun,
With the world under me
But the sun was dull, there was little I
could have seen.

It was nearly level along the beaten
track
And the branches caught in my gown,
But it's no use now to think of turning
back,
The rest of the way will be going
down.

—From *Plains and Shadow*,
By SARA TEARALE.

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE

The social season at Duke was
formally opened with the Inter-Fraternity
dance given Friday night, October 25, at
the home of Miss Duke. The dancing
began the first of a series of dances
to be given this fall under the
auspices of the Pan-Hellenic Council was
very successful in every way.
The ballroom was most attractively
decorated in the colors blue and white
and the favors, which consisted of con-
fetti, novelty streamers and cards added
much to the color of the scene. Music
for the occasion was furnished by the
Blue Devil Orchestra.

MARRIAGE OF POPULAR COUPLE ANNOUNCED

Announce the marriage of Miss
Dorothy E. Rogers to
Dana Tillis
To
John Bonney Kiefer
October twenty-first
thirteen hundred and twenty-nine.

The marriage of Miss Rogers to Mr.
Kiefer which took place on Monday, Oc-
tober 21, came as a complete surprise to
their many friends at Duke and in Dur-
ham.

The young couple, accompanied by
Miss Jane Barker motored to Annapolis
to attend the Duke-Navy Games. On the
following Monday, they went to Elliott
City, Md., where they were quietly mar-
ried at the Methodist parsonage by Rev.
Stanton. Immediately after the ceremony
the young people returned to Durham.
Mrs. Kiefer is the very attractive
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rogers
of Durham, and is a freshman at Duke,
where she is a pledge of the Zeta Tau
Alpha.

Mr. Kiefer is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. Kiefer of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a
scholarship student and a member of the
Sigma Chi fraternity.

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS AT INFORMAL DANCE

The Kappa Alpha fraternity entertain-
ed most delightfully Saturday night,
Oct. 26, with an informal supper and
dance.

The party, which was given in honor
of the pledges and new initiates of the
fraternity was held at the Cobb cabin on

the outskirts of town.

An outdoor supper was served around
hugs, elery campfire, after which danc-
ing was enjoyed by about fifty guests.

RETURN FROM WEEK-END VISIT

Miss Sara Bove and Miss Julia Grant
returned Monday from a week-end visit
at Hampton, Va. They were accompa-
nied home by Miss Bove's mother, Mrs. L.
Bove, who will remain here for a short
visit.

WEEK-END GUESTS AT SOUTH- GATE

Miss Martha Cheson, who was a mem-
ber of the Class of 1929, was the
guest of Miss Edna Lane and the
Sigma Beta sorority.

Miss Virginia Hulse of Winston-
Salem, who was formerly a student at
Duke spent the week-end with Miss
Doris Spence and the Kappa Delta
sorority of which she is a member.

Miss Mabel Gordon had her guests
for the week-end her mother, Mrs. L. S.
Gordon, of Elizabeth City, and Miss
Dorothy and Lillian Turford, also of
Elizabeth City.

Miss Hettie English had as her guests
for the week-end Miss Mary and
Miss Elizabeth English of Mr. Olive N. C.
Virginia Sloan had as her guest
for the week-end, her mother, Mrs. R.
Sloan of Wallace, N. C.

Miss Annie Crockett Williams had as
her guest for the week-end her sister,
Miss Ethel Williams of Winston.

ARCHIVE REVIEW

(By W. H. Marshall)

The first issue of the *Archive*, Volume
XLII (for the year 1929-30), appeared
last week with a new cover, a new ma-
chine, and a new set of new contributors.
This magazine which claims to contain
the "cream of professional and
scholarly contributions," etc., presents for
examination an issue which seems to promise
greater things for the future even though
this particular issue deserves no special
praise.

Preston Moss, whose work is seen
frequently on the campus, contributes the
frontispiece. An excellent review of
an amateur piece of art accepts the far
from perfect work, praises the work of
the leaves and shiruberry, but condemns
the work on the grounds that two whole
sets to be at variance in the sketch. The
entire effort seems to be rather strained.
The feature of the issue is undoubtedly
the short story, "My Faith—and My
Unfaith," by Virginia Stant. Miss Stant
is a constant contributor to the *Archive*
of good prose and poetry, has upheld her
reputation with her current contribution,
"My Faith—and My Unfaith," although
hardly measuring up to her prize-winning
story, "A India Ink" which appeared
in the *Archive* last year. It is an entertain-
ing short story—the confession of a
French Catholic priest who hopes to be
purged absolved by his publication from
his great sin.

The poetry prize for October goes to
Stephen Cooper Manning III, for his
poem, "The Poet."

times, strikes do help workers increase
their pay. Still, profit sharing is likely
to be the result of the solution of the "la-
bor problem." It makes for common inter-
est between employer and employee.
Because employment is a wage-based
problem for the worker to handle, it
would seem best that the employers or
the state share in this burden. Our
economic system isn't perfect; we must
always look for defects in it. Probably,
it may fairly be said that most of the
real social reform springs from groups
not at the top of the economic ladder.
Once a group becomes dominant, it ac-
celerates reform, and most of these
vested interests might well be cut
off by an inheritance tax which would
put off inheritances in excess of \$50,000.
After all, it is true that employee stock
ownership and customer ownership have
not brought the control of America's
wealth into the hands of American
workers. Those who receive high in-
comes should be taxed at a high rate—
that seems only fair. Still, it is diffi-
cult to maintain the capitalistic system
as it is running today. No governmental
control boards are needed at present,
though the suggestion is all interesting.
The communist control of Russia
hasn't been any great event—as yet at
least. Railways should continue under
private ownership. On the whole, the
same appears true of coal."

(Continued on Page 6)

BROWNLEE CHOSEN FROSH PRESIDENT

Class of '33 Definitely Organized
at a Meeting on
October 22

With the election of John H. Brownlee,
of Philadelphia, as president, and Na-
thaniel D. Gregory, of Durham, as vice-
president, on October 22, the Class of
1933, became definitely organized. Mr.
Brownlee received a plurality of 37 votes
over his nearest competitor and led the
class in the ensuing balloting on Friday.

Out of the names submitted to a nomi-
nating committee composed of sixty men
representing each state from which mem-
bers of the Freshman Class came and D.
M. Arnold, Dean of Freshman, seven
candidates were chosen: John H. Brownlee,
Ph.D., Philadelphia; Lawrence Gold, Rocky
Mount; Nathaniel Gregory, Durham; R.
P. Coombs, Kennebec, Me.; Edwin C.
Kellum, Court House, Va.; C. E. Land,
New Haven, Conn.; and W. G.
Hawkins, New Haporia, Va. These
men, who met at the regular class meeting
on Saturday, October 19, and a ballot was
held following the meeting. The four
men receiving the highest vote, Brown-
lee, Kellum, Gregory, and Gold, were
then voted upon at a special meeting,
Tuesday, October 22, at 8 o'clock. Brown-
lee received 37 votes and Gold, 26.

Mr. Brownlee, who is pledged to Pi
Kappa Phi, and Mr. Gregory, pledged to
Alpha Tau Omega, will take up their
duties immediately.
Following the meeting October 26, Presi-
dent Brownlee announced plans for a
Hallowe'en party to be held in the South-
gate gymnasium some time in November.
The formation of an executive committee,
comprising the president, vice-president
and the five definite candidates, and a
"boosters" committee, composed of the
former nominating committee, have been
decided to insure the success of the Hal-
lowe'en party.

DUKE BAND BROADCASTS TODAY AT EIGHT BELLS

The program broadcast by Duke Uni-
versity from WFXT at 8 o'clock will be
heard here with much enthusi-
asm, not only by friends of the Uni-
versity, but by all who are interested in
radio.

The program, starting, October 30, is
to consist of several selections by the
Duke Band at 8 o'clock. Those who re-
member the Band at the Pitt game will
not want to miss this program.

Mr. Mann is responsible for a num-
ber of the forthcoming programs. These
include a quartet on Nov. 5 and a program
of music to be given on December 1.

The Duke Clubs are preparing for two
very interesting evenings in song. The
Boys' Glee Club will broadcast on Nov. 12;
the Girls' on Nov. 17.

Announcements also include the Blue
Devil Orchestra, which is to give a
program on Nov. 19, followed on Nov. 21
by Jelly Letford and his University
Club Orchestra.

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and Sorority Batches
PUNCHES
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MAIN AT DUKE

DUKE SENDS DELEGATES TO KINSTON CONFERENCE

Members of Bible Department and
the Administration to
Leave Today

The North Carolina annual conference
of the Methodist Church, South, con-
venes today at Kinston with Bishop
Munroe as presiding officer. Duke is
represented at the conference by Doctors
Spence, Ormond, Stanbury, and Myers,
who are members, and by President Prof.
Fred Aldridge, and Dr. Thomas, who
are lay delegates.

Each of these men bear a responsible
burden in the executive work of the con-
ference. Dr. Few is lay leader of the
conference. Dr. Spence is chairman of
the important Board of Christian Edu-
cation. Dr. Myers fills the post of
chairman of the Committee on Adminis-
tration, which passes upon the respective
members of the conference, and he is an
active factor in the Board of Education.
Dr. Stanbury is head of this board. Dr.
Flowers is also an influential member of
the board.

The members and delegates to the
conference will be entertained while in Kinston
by the Quon Bross Methodist
Church, R. C. Few, 17, pastor. Dr.
Frank Hickman will preach each evening.
The conference will also hear Prof.
Mendel lecture on "The Rural Church."
Mr. Gohbel will be in attendance as an
interested worker from Duke.

B. O. S. PLANS BIG STUNT NIGHT SOON

Loving Cup Will Again Be Given
Fraternity Having the
Best Stunt

Beta Omega Sigma will put on an
annual stunt night this year on Thursday
night, December 5. This literary so-
ciety has organized a stunt show
every fall. The purpose of the show is
to raise funds for awards that are made
by the organization during the year.

These stunt nights are always very
enjoyable affairs and furnish much amu-
sement to the students. Last year's stunt
was exceptionally good and Beta Omega
Sigma is expecting to present an even
better program of stunt this year.
A large loving cup is presented to the
winner of the stunt contest. This cup
will be placed on exhibition in the dope shop
in the near future. Last year's winner
was the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.
Competition was so hot that the stu-
dents were only able to make their award after
a long spell of deliberation and consulta-
tion, and the cup is expected to be just
as hotly contested for this year. The
awarding of the cup takes place after the
stunt is finished and the judges
make their decision. Originality, enter-
tainment, and production are the deter-
mining factors for which the cup is pre-
sented.

Contracts are being mailed at once to
all organizations who might be interested
in putting on a show. These organiza-
tions should return the contracts, duly
signed, to the proper place at once.

PITT STUDENTS WORK WITH WESTINGHOUSE

More Than 200 Engineering Gradu-
ates Employed by Large
Electrical Firm

East Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 28.—The
extension of the idea of cooperative
training to the graduate field in engi-
neering training has been one of marked
developments in recent years. Measured
by the number of students engaged, per-
haps the most extensive example is the
arrangement existing between the Uni-
versity of Pittsburgh, located in the
greatest industrial center in the world
and its industrial neighbor, The Westing-
house Electric and Manufacturing com-
pany. More than two hundred engineer-
ing graduates, employees of the Westing-
house company are enrolled in the Gradu-
ate School of the University.

Dr. C. E. Warren, Professor of elec-
tronics at the University of Pittsburgh,
is the author of the attached statement
embracing the results he obtained from
"An Index of Social Attitude," issued
upon the response of a group of West-
inghouse engineers.

Consequently, the corporations conduct
these are interesting to engineering
students in that they express the com-
plete view of a considerable number of
young engineering graduates with re-
spect to the major economic, political
and social problems of the day.

There are more than 6,000 living Duke
university alumni.

ENGINEERS' VIEWS OF VITAL MATTERS

Westinghouse Engineers Express
Sentiments on Every Topic
in Interview

Dr. E. C. Warren
Professor of Economics University of
Pittsburgh

In a machine age, the engineer plays
an important role. Strategically located
as he is, his opinions upon social institu-
tions may dominate the trend of events.
This belief summary therefore, is an at-
tempt to see what engineers think of so-
cial reforms, how they view politics,
and the kind of free system they prefer.
The engineer's view of the world is a
look at the problems confronting women,
which their attitude toward war is, and
how they react toward the subject of
religion. Obviously, this study, based as
it is, upon the responses of a small group
of Westinghouse engineers, will not
more than show some of the major
trends. The group under consideration
was trained in representative American
engineering schools, but in the interview
this group is typical, a much more com-
prehensive study would be necessary.

Regarding the Distribution of Wealth
An engineer representative of the ma-
jority of the group views the situation
thus: "People are as a rule out to grab
all the income they can. It seems there
fore best for us to get my share rather
than to envy those who possess wealth. I
do not believe in the class struggle,
though it is possible that there may be
some. Interest and dividends are not
entirely the earned reward of savings.
Much of American progress has indeed
resulted from the work of long-sighted
industrial giants who working under a
system which was responsive to ingenuity
and individual initiative, accomplished
wonders. I am reasonably confident that
the rich in spending for luxuries are
giving a social service, far by so doing they
create jobs for many workers. It is un-
true that, since the landlord did not cre-
ate the land, he deserves no rent from it.
Ordinarily, poverty is the result of
thriftlessness and inefficiency—not of
the whole able and efficient go to the top
and the less able sink to the bottom. The
charity given to the weak and the unfor-
tunate is not an attempt to give to the
rich to save themselves from a revo-
lutionary struggle; it is rather the result
of their kindness. By and large, a dra-
matic redistribution of wealth would result
in the regaining of fortunes by their
previous owners."

Regarding Labor Problems

"On the whole, it is better that a
worker have the right to work for any
employer without interference from a
trade union. Similarly, any employer
should have the right to hire under any
mutually agreeable terms. Wages should
not be based upon needs—some other
basis must be found. A wage system is
necessary though it is probable true that
each person working under that system
does not get what he deserves. Some-

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**PAUSE AND
RETIRE
YOURSELF**
IT WON'T BE LONG
NOW AND THE PAUSE
THAT'S COMING MAY
NOT BE SO REFRESH-
ING AS SOME OTHERS
WE KNOW OF.

**PAUSE AND
RETIRE
YOURSELF**
The moral is to avoid situations
where it is impossible to pause
and relax, your own health
wherever you can't be when you
most wish to. You could. Per-
manently normal affairs, which
always a soulful or refresh-
ment stand around the corner
from anywhere with plenty of
torched Coca-Cola ready. And
every day in the year 9 million
people stop minutes, refresh-
ment, and solve with this pure drink of
natural flavors and are off again
with the rest of a fresh start.
The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.
**YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
PAUSE THAT REFRESHES**
IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

**PAUSE AND
RETIRE
YOURSELF**
Engraving
Embossing
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—Since 1885—
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INCORPORATED
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**PAUSE AND
RETIRE
YOURSELF**
Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
**PAUSE AND
RETIRE
YOURSELF**
The moral is to avoid situations
where it is impossible to pause
and relax, your own health
wherever you can't be when you
most wish to. You could. Per-
manently normal affairs, which
always a soulful or refresh-
ment stand around the corner
from anywhere with plenty of
torched Coca-Cola ready. And
every day in the year 9 million
people stop minutes, refresh-
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**YOU CAN'T BEAT THE
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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Historic Nikko Viewed By Science Professor

Dr. Pearce, Visiting Duke Professor at Kato Institute, Writes of Ancient Japanese City in Second Article of Series from Nippon

(By Dr. A. S. Pearce)

For hundreds of years there have been pilgrimages to Nikko (pronounced, not like the old devil, but, Kneko), for the ground there, and at Lake Chuzangi in the mountains, is sacred to all local deities. The shoguns two or three hundred years ago built the wonderful temples which have made Nikko famous in occidental as well as oriental countries. They had a dual purpose in this and to make the local herds more pure by taxation that they could not raise rebellions as well as to do homage to the shrine deities. One hint was two years to pay the usual tribute and give seedlings. In two hundred and fifty years there have grown into the great trees along either side of the famous Chuzangi avenue which extends twenty-five miles from Nikko to Tokyo.

If one travels from Tokyo to the snow-capped mountains beyond Nikko in May, he passes from summer to early spring. On either side of the road terraced fields of barley are ripening and picturesque figures are dabbled about in the soft mud of the rice fields or cutting mud from the river. On a clear day the sun reveals its perfect cone in the distance. The country grows rough and the hills slide down with great masses of snow.

CHAPEL SERVICES FOR WEEK ARE REVIEWED

Three Different Speakers and Special Music, English Variety Week's Program

By W. W. CLAYTON

Last week there was presented a group of varied and interesting chapel services. On Friday, the eighteenth of October, Judge Byrnes, of the Law School, gave a talk on the sacredness of the human body, the moral obligation of each man and woman to obey it. He declared the it was a sacred thing, and that it was to be used only as a means to other ends, as to study, etc. It is to be regretted that for so attended chapel, for much more could have been said by his talk by those who heard it.

On Monday Dr. Russell read selections from the passages in the new hymns. Of particular interest were the passages on Fellowship, Loyalty, and Self-Control. Mr. Barnes conducted practice in singing several of the new hymns. Tuesday, the students seemed to be impressed by the Negro Spiritual which, evidently, was new to most of them.

Wednesday, Dr. Russell gave a talk on "In Prison of Hypocrisy." He dwelt on various types of people, honest sinners, sinners who try to appear holy, and the twentieth century version of hypocrisy, those who try to appear worse than they really are. Only one of the types of hypocrites deserves praise, however, the hypocrite that prompted the prodigal son to leave his father's house and return to his father's house. The point brought out by Dr. Russell was that shame is the first step in progress.

Professor Russell's address at the School of Religion, talked Thursday on the "Eternal Search for God." He emphasized the inherent knowledge of all human beings, that there is a power beyond and directing this effort. Because they realize that things did not just happen, men have always searched for God. Prof. Brammance's talk was one of the most inspiring heard this year.

Friday, the University Club Orchestra, conducted by "Jelly" Lefkowitz presented a musical program. Because of limited time only three numbers were played. The first was a selection from the opera, "The Mikado," the second was the "Dance Song" from the light opera of the same name, and the third was a song selection, "Tiger Rag." The third seemed to be the most popular number among the students.

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DAVIDSON COLLEGE TO DEDICATE ORGAN

New \$20,000 Organ in Chambers Auditorium Presented by Wife of Ex-Governor Morrison

Davidson, Oct. 28.—Dedication exercises for the \$20,000 Skinner organ in the auditorium of Chambers building at Davidson College will be made Friday night, November 1, at which time an appropriate program has been arranged for the formal presentation and acceptance of this gift, as well as an organ recital with Charles Varley, Jr., dean of the school of music at Salem College, Whitins School, in charge of the musical feature.

Ex-Governor Chamber Morrison and Mrs. Morrison, of Charlotte, the latter the donor of the organ and piano, which constitutes the musical equipment of the auditorium, will be honored guests at this dedication, and the entire exercises will be in charge of Dr. Walter L. Lingle, president of the college. Dr. Lingle will be assisted in his recital by Mrs. Emily Clifton, contralto.

Former Governor Morrison has been invited to make the presentation address on behalf of Mrs. Morrison, and President Lingle will make the official report of acceptance for the college. Some prominent members of North Carolina will deliver the dedicatory prayer. In the school of music Varley's public recital is the first of the first lengthy program in the organ, a brief one having been given by Eugene Craft at the opening of the college.

It is planned to make these exercises one of the outstanding events of the college calendar, and the date has been specifically set on the night preceding the football game between Virginia Military Institute and Davidson so that Dr. Varley, alumnus, returning for the first time, will have a chance to attend. Mr. Beta Psi, music fraternity, will assist Doctor Lingle and his associates with the program.

RED CROSS INFLUENCES EDUCATIONAL CONTACTS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Addressing an audience at Harvard last Summer, an official of the American Red Cross observed that institutions forced were striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educational system, to impress it with the influence of friends, or outline it otherwise.

The fact that these well-spring of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numerous points of contact between its services and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the nation.

This association of the Red Cross with the nation's educational programs began with collect school years and families in the highest institutions. It ranges through a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality.

Today, in Physical Education departments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in Swimming and the Red Cross First Aid is established. Some of these courses originally were conducted by Red Cross representatives, and are now continued under expert training and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best in-

"SOPHOMORE WEEK" REVERSES ACTIONS OF SHACK FRESHIES

"Shack things are happening at Davidson College this week. The annual 'Sophomore Week' is now in full swing. On all sides one can hear mock freshmen saying, 'High and mighty sophomore, I am but a lowly worm,' and hard words, beside spiteful rejoicing. 'We know it.' The freshmen are getting excellent practice in walking backwards, for they must not turn their backs on a sophomore.

Meal time at the 'shack' has even more than its usual hue for the freshmen. 'Soph' and 'freshies' are called upon at all times to enter into the 'creek.' They appear at meals in green hair ribbons and socks, in fact, 'looking very much their age.' They forfeit their dormitory to the 'creek' 'creek' and give prizes to their tormentors while they watch their dormitory disappear in other possible. It is a treat to see the 'freshies' skipping out of the dining hall backwards.

At about any hour one can see freshmen running errands to West Durham, or making beds, or serving their master-class in a hundred other ways.

It is not an uncommon sight to see a group of wide-eyed freshmen standing outside a closed door, wondering what the grim sophomore hiding even worse trouble for the harassed youngsters.

Structure in these subjects who have served in the Red Cross staff formerly were college athletes, members of swimming teams, crews, etc.

Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, and Nutrition, but many give credits for completion, including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross administration were given last Summer at 187 State universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross 'credit course' was given this year at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; George Peabody Institute, Nashville, Tenn.; University of Wisconsin, and University of California.

Another Red Cross summer course in the atmosphere of a center of higher learning was afforded at the University of North Carolina, where Red Cross representatives gave First Aid instruction, first, to a Police Officer's group, which so impressed the students of the institution as to send them to request special lectures to a class of athletics coaches, composed of students from nine states.

These university contacts of the Red Cross are fitting up-stones to foundations laid in the primary grades, and extending through high school and preparatory years, modification of the aforementioned Red Cross courses being made, with credits granted by a number of schools for completion.

The combination of infusion of ideas of service with practical instruction enabling the individual student to render such service in a material as well as spiritual sense, makes the appeal of the Red Cross.

HISTORICAL CLUB MEETS AND EATS

New Officers Elected; Shryock, Manchester, Parks, Rippy, and Boyd Speak

The Historical club held its first regular meeting of the year at the Women's club last Friday evening.

After satisfying their craving for food, the historians proceeded to the business of the evening by electing their officers for the 1929-30 year.

After many points of order were called and much politeness, the following officers were elected: Dr. Lapsch, president; Dr. Lanning, vice-president; Miss George Lee Garner, secretary; and Mr. Nelson Blake, treasurer.

The new officers immediately took up their duties, and Dr. Lapsch, as president, called for short speeches from a few of those present. They told some of their experiences while engaged in historical research this summer. The president must it when he said about speeches for he held a stop watch on each.

Dr. Shryock has been for the past year engaged in research into the post-humous movement in the United States. Mr. Manchester in the United States. Mr. Manchester has been in Washington, and Mr. Patterson has been visiting the wilds of Texas. Dr. Rippy told of his experience in delivering a series of lectures on the relations of the United States and Mexico in Mexico City.

Dr. Boyd then told some interesting facts concerning the meeting of the American Historical Association which will be held in Durham during the Christmas holidays. The historical association will be here as the guests of Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

GRADUATE CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

On October 24th, the Graduate club had its first meeting of the year. The main feature of the meeting was a talk over the plans of the year. No officers were elected at this meeting, however, W. H. Simpson, of Maryland, was elected temporary chairman. Miss Ellen Hookless, of Alabama, was elected temporary secretary. A nominating committee was voted to nominate permanent officers to be elected at the meeting on November 14.

And now that autumn is the region, the winter is making one of the year's dance tempo—the other a crooning intimate ballad crammed with lots of "come-along."

Before your dealer wraps this one up for you, have him play these steppers, too . . .

Record No. 1972-D, 10-inch, 78c
LOVE ME
SWEETHEART'S HOLIDAY . . . Les Morse and Her Blue Cross Boys
Record No. 1970-D, 10-inch, 78c
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER (from "George White's Scandal")
FOR TOTS . . . Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys
Record No. 1973-D, 10-inch, 78c
PICCOLO PETE
COLLEGIATE SAM . . . Harry Reser's Syncopators



**SHE'S FUNNY
THAT WAY!**

LEE MORSE has a tricky way of stepping right off the face of a record and being perfectly charming to you—it's something more than shyness. You'll find all the familiar Morse magnetism charging both the song hits on her newest Columbia record. One is a lively number—a dance tempo—the other a crooning intimate ballad crammed with lots of "come-along."

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Columbia
"Magic Notes"
"NEW PROCESS" RECORDS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
"Magic Notes"

Vocal-recording—The Records without Scratch

Fourteen Reasons Why Co-Eds Prefer Library

Co-ed Reporter Compiles List of Reasons for Popularity of Library Steps After Much Research, Observation, and Experience; Answers Intriguing Problem

What is the most interesting problem on the campus? Confronted with this, is intriguing problem, a busy reporter rooted around in search of a psychological situation to explain. And this is the conclusion the reporter reached. Why do the co-eds like to sit on the library steps more than any other spot on the grounds? It would seem that a simple answer to that question could be found easily, but so—there is no such simple answer, but rather a group of highly complex ones. In order that the student body as a whole may be enlightened as to the cause for this puzzling attitude, the conclusions which have been reached by much research, observation, and experience are listed in this student publication:

1. The co-eds favor the library steps because they want the professors who pass by to see that they spend most of their time hanging around the library. They think this will form a good impression in the professor's mind about their studies and help on the next quiz grade.

2. Co-eds seem to be fashionable, and damp nuptial steps are the ideal place to sit.

3. A co-ed feels that there is always a slim chance of some boy's seeing her hungry look and inviting her to the next step—perhaps with only a little witty hint thrown in.

4. Co-eds know that the surest way to see everybody they know is to be in the front of the library and watch everyone who passes by.

5. They feel the need of furnishing entertainment and amusement for the tired and over-worked graduate students in the north side of number one, who occasionally glance from their books in the hopes of an interesting view from the window.

6. They consider it their duty to make the school look as collegiate as possible.

7. They enjoy watching the fashion parade on the quadrangle.

8. They think the music in the Union is "extra wonderful."

9. They wouldn't want to go in the library because then they couldn't talk! Imagine that!

10. Now that autumn is the region, the winter is making one of the year's dance tempo—the other a crooning intimate ballad crammed with lots of "come-along."

Before your dealer wraps this one up for you, have him play these steppers, too . . .

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"Magic Notes"
"NEW PROCESS" RECORDS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
"Magic Notes"

Vocal-recording—The Records without Scratch

11. It's one good excuse to get on this side of the campus.
12. They'd be afraid of missing something if they didn't sit outside.
13. The steps are so much more comfortable than the library chairs.
14. Last, but not least, decidedly not least, they take into consideration the few shower baths provided for all by the ever-obliging ladies. Come on, join us—the water's fine!

V. M. I. RATS AFFORD HILARIOUS STATISTICS

Average Freshman, Born May 21, 1911, Commemorates Birth in a Novel Way

Lexington, Va., Oct. 29.—Several interesting figures concerning the ages of the new cadets at V. M. I. as a class have been compiled recently at the Superintendent's office and have just been released for publication. The total number of three hundred and five (305) new cadets matriculated this year, 302 going into the fourth class, 2 into the third class and one into the second class. The average rat made his original appearance in the middle of six at approximately 3:15 P.M. Standard Time, on May 21, 1911—just sixteen years, three months and 17.35 days before he was to find himself doing commemorating the hour and minute of his birth by "with a boy-right facing."

"In fact—covering" and performing other familiar customs of the regular gymnasium class with more or less good grace.

Both the oldest and next oldest rats came from abroad, the older staying but five days. He was born on October 10, 1907, about two months prior to his runner-up, who was first on daylight on December 14, 1907. The youngest rat was aged three years, three months upon matriculating. He was born on June 18, 1914. Besides him, four other of his brother rats are less than sixteen years old, having to their credit fifteen years, ten months, fifteen years, ten and a half months.

SPORTS

RESERVES TO MEET BOSTON

Hans O'Keefe, Jr.
Sports Editor
Box PATTON
Amateur

BLUE DEVILS POINT TO GAME WITH LOUISIANA STATE HERE

TEAM PLAYS FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Devils Will Have Chance to Pull Up from South of Standings

L. S. U. UNDEFEATED

Duke Regulars Are Rounding into Shape After Injuries Received in Hard Northern Games

The Duke Blue Devils are playing their first conference game this Saturday to the game with Louisiana State University which will be played on November 1 in Durham. According to reports handed out from the Gym, the Duke regulars will be given a chance to rest this Saturday, so that the team will be in shape for the L. S. U. tilt.

The loss said about Boston, perhaps the better. The boys from the Blue City have a better team this year than they had last year, and the team last year was good. The fact that Boston and Villanova tied up 77 this season is indicative enough as to what kind of a team Duke meets.

With seven of the regulars still on the crippled or knee-crippled list, it looks like the Duke reserves will be given their chance in this Saturday's game.

L. S. U. will mark Duke's debut in the Southern Conference, and the team is expected to be the best possible side for that day. With the lineup that started against Mercer back in progress, Duke should come out with a bang.

The team from the southernmost part of the conference is about half a house away this season. Only last Friday they managed to tie out over Louisiana Tech by a score of 57-6. According to reports handed out by Louisiana, and so far from little Duke has been handed out by the school, the A.P. writings of their games giving them all the publicity they want, a fast team will be brought up to Duke.

This L. S. U. game will be the first homecoming for the Devils in the Blue City. It is expected that the game will be a close one, but the Louisiana game will find a better Duke team in the field.

DUKE RIDING CLASS FEATURES AT SHOW

Local Riders Enter Durham's First Horse Show at El Toro Park

DUKE RIDING CLASS

The entry of the Duke riding class furnishes a special feature of Durham's first annual horse show, which will be held at El Toro park Friday afternoon. Many Stockholders, started, Rogers, Barker, Walker, McCracken, and Martin will take part in this division.

In the hunter and jumper classes, the Duke riders are attracting much attention. Foxhunting manifests his jumping ability by pulling over an obstacle. Trophies and ribbons will be given in the hunter and jumper classes.

Children's class is also proving to be a great deal of interest, and several youngsters have entered.

"Haven," who was a winner at the Hitting Rock show, Prince Albert, Light Foot, Lady Gray, Black Bay, and Texas are entries from Chapel Hill. Twelve trophies and 40 ribbons will be offered to winners. Silver loving cups are given the first prize winners in the hunter and jumper classes.

The judges and ring master will be selected by the committee this week, and it is expected that several private owners of horses in Durham will enter the show in the next few days.

Duke university press' new hospital, now under completion, will consist of more than 20 acres of floor space.

The Duke university press has published more than 50 volumes of books since its organization.

Duke university's campus, consisting of 5,000 acres, is 30 miles in circumference.

TALKING TURKEY

BY COBBEL

Carnegie Foundation is Hard on College Athletes

(Carnegie Column)

On October 23, 1929, the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching made public the elaborate results of its searching, and in some way sensational investigation into American college athletics. This report is listed as "Bulletin No. 23," and seems destined to become famous for its revelations and effects. It tells of all the methods, practices and conditions, but focuses principally on the fact that the investigation committee found that the "deepest shadow that darkens American college and school athletics" is the widespread practice of recruiting and subsidizing athletes.

The investigation included more than 180 American and Canadian colleges. The subsidizing ranges all the way from paying an actual salary as well as expenses to merely giving a scholarship which pays only tuition. The collection of the various schools investigated was secured from all but two colleges, the University of Michigan and Michigan State.

It seems to be a rather widespread notion among schoolboys that athletic ability can be turned to advantage. In fact, the Carnegie Foundation report contains nothing to support this view, but rather a dissection of the widespread practice of recruiting and subsidizing for "colleges." Many colleges and universities were mentioned (including one of our own neighbors) but nowhere could we find any mention of Duke. Don't know whether this was because Duke is not important enough to be investigated, or whether Duke is so pure that they could not find anything wrong.

SACRIFICES CAREER TO ATTEND LAW SCHOOL

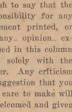
Albert H. Cotton, '28, Leaves Fourth Estate to go with Alma Mater; Will Go to Bar

The following story is clipped from the Greensboro Daily News: Raleigh, Oct. 27.—Albert H. Cotton, newspaper correspondent and associated with morning and afternoon dailies of the state much of the year, tonight quit the profession which has been all the apex of the pursuit of the news and left for Duke university where he takes on the work that intrigued Moore, Gamall and Blackwell.

Mr. Cotton is an alumnus of Duke who has been doing relief work for needy reporters, also publicity regarding, and during the 1929 season he has been in the senate for the Greensboro Daily News. He spent a year in the "game." He ran the afternoon daily of Wilmington and held a state check for weeks on the News and Observer. He has no quarrel with newspapers but has chosen the law.

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CAROLINA THEATRE
FRIDAY, NOV. 6
SAT. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11



COACH HERMAN STEINER

There is one man on the coaching staff that a great many of the students at Duke do not know, and who at the same time is one of the most popular men here with the members of the various teams. This man is Coach Herman Steinier. Coach Steinier has been at Duke for a good many years and has always done his part in helping to put a good team on the field. We want to take this opportunity to express to you, Mr. Steinier our own appreciation and that of the student body for your untiring efforts in behalf of our team.

"BULLETIN NO. 23"

We were unusually interested in a report published by the Carnegie Foundation concerning the subsidizing of college athletes. This report concerns the subsidy with a dissection of the widespread practice of recruiting and subsidizing for "colleges." Many colleges and universities were mentioned (including one of our own neighbors) but nowhere could we find any mention of Duke. Don't know whether this was because Duke is not important enough to be investigated, or whether Duke is so pure that they could not find anything wrong.

PLENTY OF PRACTICE IS RIGHT

"PITTSBURGH DEFEATED ALLEGED COLLEGE 40-0, AND CALLED IT A PRACTICE GAME. WONDER WHAT THE DUKE-PITT GAME WAS CALLED? CAN YOU IMAGINE? WE CAN'T."

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR AND THE TENNIS TEAM

Many of us were very pleased when we read that Duke was sending a tennis team to the tournament to be held at Pinehurst, but we were less than pleased when the University that is sending these men after all. The University refused to send them because of the expense involved. Poor men of the team have entered at their own expense, but instead of giving Duke University as their address, they gave their home town address. It certainly is too bad that Duke is so hard up that it can not afford to send these men to such a nearby place as Pinehurst.

THE "BILLIONAIRE BABY" of the Southern Conference is broke, and therefore unable to send four men fifty miles. (Maybe it is because Duke is broke that it was not mentioned in "Bulletin No. 23").

(Continued on page 6)

Bulling on the Conference With Ortega



His Southern Conference business is getting something pretty tough to keep up with. It seems that the only two handlers who are winning consistently are Villanova and Clemson.

Things look pretty good for the Vols this year, the only team standing in the way of an undefeated season for the Tennesseans in Vanderbilt.

The Great Green Wave came through with one of the biggest upsets of the season when they defeated Georgia Tech 18-6.

Tulane has a halfway in the conference. The Tarheels anchored by W. P. L. on Saturday by a 38-13 score. This team will be sure to be the top at the end.

L. S. U. promises to have one of the biggest scoring machines in the South this year. This bunch ran roughshod over Marshall college last Saturday with a 66-0 win.

Don't overlook Alabama this season. This school has had hard luck for the past two years but they are coming back. The Crimson Tide gave Tennessee a big scare a couple of weeks ago by holding the Vols 6-0.

And then the little school with the big team, Clemson is the only team to rate with Tennessee for top place. The Tigers have drawn a big scare all out of them this year.

We are rather busy making predictions on football, but it's worth a chance anyway. Everything seems to be in favor of Tennessee this year to keep the top place. The Vols will only have one more tough game this season. Georgia and Florida will bear watching also.

And if you don't like our predictions you can make your own. Take a peak at the conference standings below and bet on anybody you want. This championship won't be won till the final whistle blows in the last game of the season.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Athlete, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Standings of southern conference eleven through games of Saturday, October 26, follow:				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Points
Tennessee	3	0	0	0
Clemson	3	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	2	0	0	0
Villanova	2	0	0	0
Louisiana State	2	0	0	0
Kentucky	1	0	0	0
Florida	3	1	0	0

Devils Downed Again; Reserves Show Up Well



SAM BUIE

Sam Buiie, Duke passing ace, lived up to his reputation when he was sent in against Villanova last Saturday.

BLUE IMPES TO MEET WAKE FOREST FROSH

Game Will be Played Saturday on Haines Field; Duke is Favored to Win

The Blue Imps of Duke will continue their football schedule on Haines field Saturday when they meet the Baby Deacons from Wake Forest. The Duke Frosh have won one game and lost one so far this year, defeating Carolina 8-6 and losing to State 9-6.

Duke holds a slight edge over Wake Forest for the past two years. In 1927 Duke defeated the Baby Deacons by the close score of 7-0, while last year the two teams battled in a 6-6 tie. For this reason a close and interesting game is expected.

Several very good men are showing up very well as the Duke team, the outstanding ones being Enshley, Coombe, Cochran, Riser, Mullins, and Blackson. There are many others, but these are the most likely looking ones at present. All these men performed extremely well in both previous games and are expected to wear the brunt of the game Saturday.

THE NAME OF DUKE UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN CHANGED THREE TIMES SINCE ITS FOUNDATION IN 1838: FROM UNION INSTITUTE TO NORMAL COLLEGE, THEN TO TRINITY COLLEGE, AND, IN 1924, TO DUKE UNIVERSITY.

RIALTO

All This Week

CLARA BOW

IN

The Saturday Night Kid

THE FLAMING RED HEAD RUNS WILD AGAIN!

WITH JAMES HALL

All Talking

PARIS Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

"Three Live Ghosts"

ALL STAR CAST

All-Talking Comedy Hit!

Blue Suits and O'Coats

\$24

The Same Quality Other Stores Ask \$35.00 For

Selling for Cash and moving out of high rent zone make these low prices possible

POOL'S

108 EAST MAIN
