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dred thousand odd simolecons received by Fall as "filthy lucee." So's your salary, Mr. Pomerene-
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## PARAGRAPHICS

Another dry press convention is expected at Hick council signifies his intention of tagging along.
t is difficult to tell how far and wide college men ave travelled until one has examined, their towe upply.
Our managing editor will speak on a novel subject up at the press conclave. His topie is "The Importance of the Gillette
College Newspaper.

## We extend a vote of thanks to the wisecrack

 partment of the N. C. C. W. Carolinian. They have precipich Thas Chroncons will answer some of thein whligate puns on the "Millionaire collegians."

## JOURNALISTIC INSTRUCTION

 The Chronicus goes lumbering along its way malism exeept for that preetiee whieh they gain first hand from their work on our weekly newspaper. The publications are the only student activitiewhich have no advisors or coaches. Inder the cir cumstances The Chrontoliz has doneexceedingly we for it has won for the last three years the cup for
being the best college paper in the state, but thare room for much improvement. And yet Tie CarontCLE is severely criticized when it publishes something that does not meet with the approval of the
umiversity. And on the other hand TaE Curoniche is eriticized by students when it does not accept a student opinion that may be contrary to the best in-
derests. Shall The Crironccus listen to the stadent
dent the administration t Ask me another.
Presumably Tue Chronioles is published by the students of Duke University. It is true that the stufee and through the efforts of its business manager but on the other hand, the administration supervise the publication board ' we would trast a student committee with the funds of the publications the fire-eating methods of former years have been
disappointed in the policy of the stalt of this year
but those who are determining the editorial poliey but those who are determining the editorial poliey
for this year are watching their step. They are get for this year are watching their step. They are get
ting some of the best practice in diplomacy possible or college students. It is their duty to please the
students and placate the administration. Thase tw bodies should not be at variance, but simee they are, the editors find themselves between the blue devila and the deen blue sea.
This editorial started out to be an appeal, not nec but at least for some instruction in journalism if not a school of journalism at Duke, and also some direct
counection betwem the editors and the administra connection hetwem the editors and the administra-
tion so that the publichers of True Curosiche would know at all times just where th tain questions pertinent to the question of editoriol on true and false physies exams-what you ge wrong will be subtracted from what you get right
We are not casting aspersions upon either cour We are not casting aspersions upon either cour ism, namely, C3i and C14a and b. They are good
courses for students interested in composition and courses
journalism, but they come too late in a student's ca-
reer. Neither course can be taken before the junior or senior year. From personal experience the editor find that by the third or fourth year a student's style and habits of writing are more or less fixed. He will
submit stories to THE: Curontcue that read like a cross between a letter home and the minutes to meeting.
paper, either a seloal of in mernalism a better practieal at this time, or at least a course in news writing open to students not later than their sopho nore year. In order to keep out of the paper the there should be a course in journalism for sophomores who made a good grade in freshman English An experienced newspaper man shonld be obtained courses in journalism to juniors and seniors. We
know that there fs sufflcient demand for such courses
kore for at the present there are more than thirty sto dents actively engared in writing for The Curo
ICLE, and there are at least as many others who wou be sufficiently interested to take such courses. Th
same man could be the comnecting link between same man could be the connecting link between the
administration and the stadent editors. Under avel and The Cmoniequ would be nearer being than it is.
It has been suggested among the editors and reporters that some academic oredit should be given is contrary to the will of the University and is im. practical for obvious reasons-it just wouldn't work,
We are not advoeating that; but, we do want ade quate journalistic instruction for our reporters so
that we may put out a paper which will do crelit to Duke Dniversity, we want a link between the editors
and the adminisfration, and we want sympathy from and the administration, and we want sympathy trom
the students for what we are trying to do-.J. S. S.

## IN WHICH WE QUOTE

As we prepared this week to perpetrate our weekly effusion, we made a most distressing discovery. We
found to our great consternation that we were absolutely without advice, utterly without reproach, and to correct. Having been told, however, that it is ou ditorial duty to attempt to mold student opinion, or
present to everyone on the campas questions of paratopic of great and far-reaching significance. after many hours of brain-racking, we decided that the peremial question "Why are college students in
college?" would serve just as well as any other snbjeet to stimulate intense mental activity on the part
of freshmen and senior alike. Frankly speaking, of freshman and senior alike. Franlldy speaking,
however, we do not know why college students are in college, but rather than let this absorbing problem go
ansolved, we will quote from the Teco- Echo of Eastern Carolina Teachers College,
fully informed on the subject.
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 timental loyalty or a family tradition involving the assumption as a matter of course that sons shall go to
fathers' old ectleges regardless of what the college may be now.
(4) For the learning of a trade or profession, civi
or military: or even of the details of cookery, dress or military; or even of the details of cookery, dress-
making, or millinery; or of agriculture, music, art.
(5) For scholarly research in science, economics, history, literature, and the training of specialists, ex-
perts, or teachers of particular subjeets.

For the normal rounding-out of the formal ureation of the intelligent eitizan in an atmosphere
intellectual freedom under adequate instruction inspiration as a responsible adult in the world in which he lives, and always as an intelligent activ
member in his community, his nation and the fellowship of nations. For going on with the task of selfunderstanding, self-government, and self-develop to come."

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## Dr. Pearse Writes About Japanese Fall Equinox

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## CONFERENCE RUN AT HILL SATURDAY

Duke Falls Into Slump Against N. C. State But
 Devils Score Twice in First Period,
But Not Again Until Last Period
Was Marker Pushed Over by
Duke Duke

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fifty yards. A pass to Robeson for 14
funs yorie started off the searing marcel, Runs
by Gaffrey, Robeson and BBice thenin put
the banl the ball on the one yard line, where God-
froy carried it over on a pretty plonge.
Up to thia point in the game Duke played Tike a bunch of All-Americans, but as
soon ns Godtrey went over, they slumped, and what is more, they stayed slumped.
"Krooker"" Adkins, who played the
beatt game in the line for Duke, led the bent gainn in the line for Dike, led the
wny for the Devils' second marker when
the recovered Melton's fumble of Buies Wer recovered Mecton's fumble of Buie's
punt on the state 20 yard line. On the
next plisy Buin was thon next play, Buie was thrown by Stont,
State center for a five yard loss. Buie
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nnext play. With thrard down and 1
yards to go, however, Buic. pased It
yards to Roweson who mado to yards to Robeson who made a beautiful State was unable to score until the
third quanter whion Robeson fumblided one of Wrighty punts on hif owz 15 ya
line, Jordan, Stato end, reeovering.
the next play, Edmenden ran the the next ploy, Edmondson ran the neces.
sary 15 yards to score. Wright missel sary 15 yards to score. Wright missed
the try for point when bis kidick went wild. State's second score came when the
Woilpack took the ball on thelr own to yard line. A pass, Edmondron to John-
ron put the ball an the Puke 30 yaril line. Edmondson then slung another to Meiton
for a five yard gain. Anotier pass, Edfor a five yard gain. Another pass, Ed-
mondion to Johnon was goon for 15
yards, the ball now being on the Duke yarak, line. Tolinson hit the Duke line
10 yard line.
for 9 yards on the first play. On the nest play, Johnson went the one yard for
a seore. "Rad" Daris blocked Wright's kick for goal.
Adkins, Carpenter, Godfrey, Brewer
and Murray showed up well for Duke. while Bue Rookly thoved an unusanaly
good brand of defensive football, Stout, Jordan, Melton, Edmondson, and John-
son stood out for State. Summary: Scoring: Duhe touchdown,
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## Duke Runners Deteat State Cross Country

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