

THE CHRONICLE

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

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PARAGRAPHS

During the present prolonged precipitation we have heard many of our northern friends asking the perplexing question: "Where is the sunny south?"

Hardy co-eds, there is a movement on foot at Ohio State which will prevent the critic from having at his disposal one of our co-eds. They are now so happy that they could entertain their friends until they thank for it.

In so far as we can ascertain the dear gentlemen who write for this honorable publication have all become possessed with the "Lord help me" feeling, and have gone into a second hibernation. Requested by the make-up man.

We wonder how many of us will ever get a recommendation from the Dean now that they have quit requiring students to attend chapel, and since the chapel records were always consulted by His Excellency, and since chapel records are no longer kept!

Head in this issue: "Noted Duke Graduate honors his colleagues in S. Senate." We hope they are not ashamed of Alma Mater like Mr. Page was, when he said the "students looked like tobacco raisers, and the teachers like tobacco womers."

A member of the Ohio State faculty puts all girl students on the front row in his classes. He claims that "isolating the women keeps the attention of the class on the lectures instead of the co-eds." We are of the opinion that this is an excellent plan, for it gives the men in the back of the room a chance to get their morning nap.

OUR OPPORTUNITY

Our exams are our opportunities to make a successful college man in S. Senate. We hope they are the only success that we will make by making good grades? What is the use of making above severity, for the other points are wasted? What good does it do any one to make high grades, if we may since one will forget it as soon as he finishes school?

Most students are thinking of such questions now since this is the time for the exams, but if the students will consider some of the potential possibilities that are in store for every one who succeeds in college, one will be more inclined to put forth everything in his for the mighty task before him.

If college students could consider the advantages that are getting that student would give anything to get, they would, no doubt, use more of an offensive policy rather than a defensive one. If they could consider that there is only three per cent of the population in the United States in college, they may reconsider the valuable time they are wasting. If they would consider only five per cent of the college men (who make) the big executives in America continue their education after college, they may think of the "golden opportunity" they are wasting. Of course, there must be some proof to show the college men that these are not philosophers of their students—that is critical and reflex thinkers of them. If one will use the library, he may be able to find the statistics. Last year the library had a small survey sheet on the results of good grades made by students while in college. The paper was put out by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. If one will give the library a "break,"

he will find many uplifting articles rather than the running record of some fair co-ed.

The other day one of our professors said he had to interview several big business executives, and in the course of the conversation, the outstanding ones took great pride in showing him a private library which each executive kept in the office. Some day we will be out of this school, and if we don't get accustomed to the habit of real studying we will never succeed. Now is our chance, so why not take advantage of it?

Isaac Newton once said "the sum of man's education is the knowledge of his own ignorance." Why should we have to make experiences through this lesson? Why can we not profit by the loss of others?

The pendulum of time is growing heavier and nearer to the termination of our college days. It will be too late then to take advantage of this "golden opportunity" which we now have. It comes only once in a life time. Can we let it rith by untouched?—S. H. R.

UNDERGRADUATE SINS

The present period is for many students a favorite time to devote altho for what they will do, or think they will do, on the mid-term exams. Imminent failure is often excused by, "Oh yes, Dr. Smith knows the subject himself but he just can't get it across to the student," or "I haven't had the time to put on that course. I think you ought to study what you're interested in anyway."

Professor Ernest Ligon of the Psychology department of Trinity College says, however, that the majority of scholastic failures are due to the inefficient professors or lack of interest but to the three deadly undergradients, laziness, procrastination, and rationalization. Harpophobia, the professor explains in case freshman may be unfamiliar with the term, is an innate fear of the grin of a Chevre cat—the fear of traditions and customs are current attitudes. For example, many freshmen, Professor Ligon believes, coming to college with noble ambitions and lofty ideals are disappointed by the commonplace and unexciting life of a Victorian. Consequently the unsuspecting student leads a life of ease until the examination period brings the realization that hard work, of a necessity, alters modern.

Procrastination, especially of arduous studying, is in a particularly aptitude to college students, and many of them are found to be unable to graduate from the path of righteousness. Were these three transgressions overcome, the professor thinks, the visions of great achievement held at matriculation would be less shattered by the seemingly necessary need of examinations.

Undoubtedly, Professor Ligon is, to a certain extent, right. Harpophobia, rationalization, and procrastination do prove to be the undoing of numerous well-meaning students, but they seem to us to afflict not only college undergraduates but the great majority of the human race. The only difference is that college students can, during the examination period, escape wholeheartedly with the religious fanatic who decorates trees along the highway with the Biblical reminder, "Beware, your sins will find you out."

(Signed) E. J. M.

STANDARDIZED DICTION

By V. P. S.

"I can't go," "I can't go," "I can't go," and half a dozen other variations of pronunciation of the vowel "a" can be heard at all times on the campus and in almost any classroom. The native Southerner and the New Englander consider the "a" too lightly to suit the Westerner or the Northerner, while the latter's "rolling" of the letter grates upon the nerves of the former. In short, the various sections of the United States have so slaughtered the mother tongue that students from different localities find great difficulty in making themselves understood. Apparently, no section of the country has held to the language as it is spoken by the residents of England. A recent Associated Press dispatch from London states that the English talking picture corporations are now in the tough time selling their home products after the natives became crazed with a desire to hear "Yankee slang" in the American vifaphone productions.

Do we need standardized diction in America? The incentive for this elucidation came as a result of the recent efforts of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences to conduct a campaign for good diction on the radio. Dr. Frank K. Brown, president of the University, has been appointed to represent North Carolina on the Academy's advisory committee to select America's most popular radio announcer; he is to influence the university community to cooperate with him and the Academy in an effort to select the type of lingo that is best suited to the listener over the radio. Radio announcers, it is true, are ears in their respective fields; and we may readily see the difficulty of securing a standard of speech from the lingo used by this newest professional. But a man from one section of the country is certain to broadcast with a dialect peculiar to that locality. Consequently, if the winner of the contest, judged by the radio fans of the nation, is a westerner, for instance, then the "talkies" of our country are the most pleasing to the great throng of American people, who "tune in" on the radio every day, and we can have a standard of speech toward which to strive.

There are many conscientious sympathizers, however, who would register violent protests against the attempted breaking up of the dialect that is held dear to them. Yet with the increased demand for "talkies" our cosmopolitan university life, and the daily association with so great a variety of speech we would find it much easier to have a standardized diction, one that could be recognized as truly American, and one that could be understood by all.

CURRENT EDITORIALS

EXTREMES OFFER FATAL TO STUDENTS

Young spends much time and effort in chasing false illusions. The only part of life is a wild goose chase wherein the runners grasp at the things of which no man is made. There is no saving grace, for it is apparent that youth is striving to satisfy a longing for something better, something of substance, something more lasting than is enjoyed at present.

An equally large percentage of college students are in the following giddy trails which lead one away from scholarship. We only follow them to look at them in perspective before starting down the course. One of the most tragic things in life is to see things too late.

We were interested in the question of student reality who asked: What is the relative importance of extra-curricular activities and scholarship? If it is a question that has occurred to many of us, we do not need ask it because we have compassed ourselves with a will that find frustration.

Extra-curricular activities are important and should be entered into to some degree by every registered student. The inevitable crises come when we enter into them at the expense of scholarship. The more ambitious of us enter too many of these attractive side-lines which ultimately sidetrack us in our college work. Yet, scholarship is important. Those who desert her to follow popular college boys might well be the old Ohio State boys, who, centuries ago, discovered the ex-istence of a balance of power for these who are in a balance of power for these who are not attracted by a popular nature satisfying or lasting—dupea Platanus.

"SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE"

The picture of the college boys might well be the old Ohio State boys, who, centuries ago, discovered the ex-istence of a balance of power for these who are in a balance of power for these who are not attracted by a popular nature satisfying or lasting—dupea Platanus.

The prohibition questioners revealed recently the astonishing fact that State boys we use all for a girl who takes a drink. In view of their own opinions, we feel that we are justified in

SOCIETY

Miss ELONE LAMBERT, Editor

CANTICLE

Devoutly worshipping the oak
Where the barbed owl stows,
The little feathered forest folk
Are peeping sleepy progress.

Praying the summer to be long
And drooping the end,
And daily fall of sun and song,
That broken hopes may mend.

Praying the golden age to stay
Until the shipwreck
Appoints a winning morning day,
And harries from the hill.

—WILLIAM GUPTON.

FRATERNITY RECEPTION

On Friday evening the Sigma Psi Epiphany Fraternity entertained at a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Frank Alvord who were married during the Christmas holidays.

The reception was held in the room of hall of dormitory number four, which was

very attentively decorated for the occasion in the fraternity colors.

Delicious refreshments of punch, cake, and nuts were served throughout the evening to a large number of guests.

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi entertained the members of the fraternity at a most delightful breakfast on Sunday morning, at the Martha Washington tea room.

The long table was attractively decorated with a large basket of red roses and carnations, which carried out quite effectively the color scheme of red and white. Places for the guests were marked by dainty place cards.

A delicious four-course breakfast was served to the hostesses and their guests.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Helen Smith entertained at dinner in honor of all those girls residing in Southgate.

One instructor in our college states that, in attending inter-collegiate games in Illinois, Iowa, and Dakota, he observed very little, if any, drinking and was not taken a drink themselves, and we also admit that their prevalence might be partly due to their encouragement of it. A nation of boys, however, are rather disgusted with a boy who is not himself and accept it as a necessary evil rather than as an indication of sophistication or "guy."

We prefer the company of a boy who is sober and reliable, that is not of his inhibiting to accept a drink and not "be beat" at that. A boy does not like to see a girl drink mostly for the reason that it is traditional for them to dislike it, and we argue that a girl does not like to see a boy drink because it adds nothing to his attractiveness or to his desirable qualities.

Street Brawl recently several social conventions with Washington and Los

where birthdays come in the month of January.

The long table in the dining room was neatly and sets were served throughout the evening to a large number of guests.

After dinner, coffee was served to the guests in the hostess' parlor.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Of interest to many persons at Duke will be the announcement of the engagement of Miss Philipa Belle Dawson to Mr. J. Duncan Smith of Princeton.

Miss Dawson is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dawson of Greensboro, and is a member of the Senior Class at Duke, where she has won for herself many friends.

Her father is also quite well known at Duke having graduated from the School of Religion with the graduating class of 1923.

university because, among other reasons, of the excessive drinking of the majority boys while visiting on her campus. Washington and Lee is another Southern university and the action is only another example of what we consider entirely unnecessary on Southern campuses.

Now, we have not taken to the prohibition platform without reason and without sufficient collaboration of our clergies, homes and statements. We are not reformers by profession, and we are not tin gods or white-washed angels, but, at the risk of being called mild-victorians and pre-heretics, we have expressed our opinion.

But there is really a moral to this story and after much raving, we now come home and give it a practical application: the Junior-Senior this year is to be a strict—a form of entertainment that has evolved slowly and painfully at North (Continued on Page 4)

they shall
not have our
Pipes!

PIPES and parts are masculine prerogatives that defend themselves and us. Where else could men find sanctuary?

Pipes, stout pipes, and packings of good old Edgeworth—what else could men find sanctuary? Tobacco with the whippers on, that's what man wants—good old seasoned pipe-tobacco, the best of the best, all blended and flavored in the famous "Edgeworth's" brand.

You don't know Edgeworth's? Then no one will love you. Buy Edgeworth or borrow it, or let us send you one. There's always one in coupon, a free ticket for your first few pipefuls of the genuine.

Send us the coupon and we'll send you the Edgeworth.

Edgeworth is a careful selection of tobacco, carefully selected to give you the best of the best, all blended and flavored in the famous "Edgeworth's" brand.

Edgeworth's

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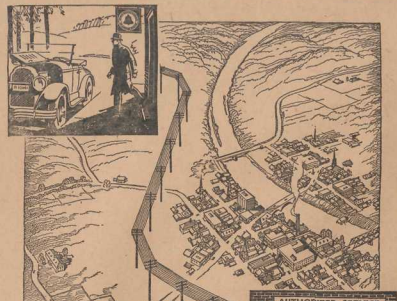
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Town and State _____

Now let the Edgeworth coupon v



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brought them together

In the Bell System research and development

are not confined to engineering laboratory. These methods are applied also to the commercial side of the business, to make telephone service more and more useful.

An example is the classified telephone directory, with its convenient listings by trade

and profession, for quick and easy reference.

Or take this other use of the classified directory. Telephone men analyzed advertising and merchandising. They saw that prospective purchasers of advertised products often did not know where to buy them. They developed a plan for listing these dealers under their brand name in local "Where to Buy" directories, a genuine service to buyer and seller alike.

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A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

SPORTS

RED TERRORS SATURDAY

HERB O'KEAR, JR.
Sports Editor
Box Patron
Assistant

Deamon Deacons Defeated; State College Next Saturday

Boxers Defeat South Carolina Gamecocks In Season Opener

DUKE QUINTS BEAT BOTH WAKE FOREST VARSITY AND FROSH

Imps Win Easily After Having Taken Oak Ridge for a Ride on Thursday Night

VARSITY GAME IS SLOW

Crosen, Duke Center, Has Another Off Night; Team Shows Bits of Old Flash to Win Easily, though

The Duke Blue Devils opened their quest for state honors here last Saturday night against the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest. As had been predicted by everybody the Duke basketballs won by a large score. When the final whistle sounded the score was 22-12. The local court artists showed flashes of brilliance, but were prone to a little overconfidence at times and allow the Deacons to score more points than they should have. Also both teams seemed to forget that there were rules to be observed, and a total of 27 personal fouls were committed by both teams. It was by the foul shots that Wake Forest scored the majority of her points.

Duke got off to a flying start when Bill Werber took the opening tip-off and dribbled down the floor for a two-pointer. Duke kept up the good work for a while and soon the score stood at 17-2. At this point Duke realized that they had the game won and proceeded to play very rotten basketball. The game was enlivened by a beautiful piece of work on the part of Captain Parley and "Charley" Connelley. These two men dashed down the floor together passing the ball from one to the other. Connelley was in an impossible race to beat Parley when he made a wonderful shot for the basket. Captain Parley was constantly breaking up Deacon passes, also making several long shots for points. Joe Crosen led the scoring for both teams with 10 points. Joe made several very nice plays, but at other times seemed to be tied on his feet. Werber and Rogers played fairly good basketball, but like the rest of the team were very off form. Coach Cameron tied two whole teams, and all of the second stringers played a fairly constant hand of ball. Allen led the Deacons in scoring with 7 points.

Put Crawford, utility man for the New York Giants was the Referee. Pat seemed to have eyes in the back of his head, calling 27 fouls.

In a preliminary to the Varsity the freshman team defeated the strong squad from Wake Forest. The score was 35-24. The Baby Deacons are reported to have the best team that has represented that institution in years. According to a statement of the student manager, the freshman team has been beating the varsity consistently. The overwhelming reason for this is the Blue Devils' practice camp for their ability. The whole team functioned very well, with Horn, Hill, Colley, Robertson, and Capelli starting. Colley showed himself to be an excellent forward, as well as a good shot. Capelli is another Washington boy who passes well and shoots with unusual ability. Horn has a wicked eye for the basket and ran up many two-pointers.

| | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|
| Wake Forest (22) | G. | F. | P. |
| Newman, F. | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Quillen, F. | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Hitchless, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hogarth, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Webb, F. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, F. | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Mills, G. | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Allen, G. | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Marlin, G. | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Edwards, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 8 | 23 |
| Duke (48) | G. | F. | P. |
| Rogers, F. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Connelley, F. | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Curry, F. | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Garber, F. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Burch, F. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Crosen, G. | 8 | 2 | 1 |
| Thorne, G. | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| Werber, G. | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Parley, G. | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Shaw, G. | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Matt, G. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 18 | 13 | 14 |

(Continued on Page 4)



BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYING IN SPORTS

This year Duke is being represented by one of the best teams that ever stepped on the local floor. No, I won't say any of the best, I'll say that it is the best team that has ever represented Duke or Trinity. But in spite of its recognized ability and good coaching the boys show a tendency to play in sports. One minute they look like a world beater (which they are), but the next minute it seems impossible for them to put the ball in the basket. However we suppose that every team must hit a slump sometime, and we feel that the local one is coming early. We are willing to bet that when Duke plays W. & L. on February 19 they will beat the Generals by at least ten points. And even in a slump the Blue Devils are good enough to beat anything in this section. Just watch their smokes of foul shots.

WINTER SPORTS IN FULL SWING

The mid-winter program at Duke is in full swing. Basketball, boxing, wrestling and swimming are all drawing their share. On the part Saturday there were four Duke teams in action. The varsity team defeated the South Carolina Gamecocks, five to two; the swimmers were defeated by W. & L.; the varsity and freshman teams triumphed in victories over the Wake Forest boxers. Pretty fair for one day, eh what?

FRESHMEN SHOWING UP WELL

There are several promising freshmen on the basketball squad. Coach Cameron has some very good material to work with, and he seems to be getting the best results from them. Washington, D. C. again furnishes two of the outstanding stars in Colley and Capelli. These two men handle themselves like veterans and show promise of developing into first stars before they leave Duke. Horn, another man who is showing up unusually well, having an uncanny ability to put the ball in the basket. Robertson and Hill also look good, and we are expecting great things from them.

ALPHA DELTA PI WINS SHACK TITLE

Take Championship Game from Zetas Last Friday in Close Game; Score 24-23

In the final game of the Southeastern basketball tournament, the A. D. P. I. won the Shack championship by a one point margin over the Zetas. The game, which was played on Friday night, was close right up to the last, and only a foul shot, made in the last few seconds of play enabled the A. D. P. I. team to come off victors. The final score, 24-23, is indicative of the closeness of the game.

The "Flots" playing the K. D.'s in the consolation tournament, won that title last Tuesday. This was also a good game, but was nothing like the one deciding the championship, as the Flots came off winners fairly easily by a 15-12 score. For a time it was hoped that a game between the Flots and the Zetas could be arranged to decide on the second place title, but athletic authorities at the Shack have ruled that the tournament is definitely over.

This tournament, which will probably be an annual affair, caused quite a bit of interest at the Shack. The deciding game between the A. D. P. I. and the Zetas drew a large crowd of yelling co-eds. The only lamentable fact of that game is the fact that ye old sports editor failed to catch the rats.

But the way we get it, a Quaker is undertaking to get a Scotchman how he can save money on his way—Dallas News.

THE LONG SHOT BY HOOBERFLUVIUS

Last Wednesday night basketball prospects looked on a different aspect at Duke. The invading team from Washington and Lee came, now, and conquered a Duke team which looked like an entirely defeated team from the one which went to Atlanta last spring and finished second in the Southern Conference. Just what went wrong hasn't quite been figured out, but whatever it was, it looked bad. Big Joe Crosen who seemed to be leading for all an southern berth looked like a skier which has been sent to the university laundry. Charley Connelley, also known as "Bill on Wheels," was really player-fet disaster hitting on all eight straight cylinders. All the credit can't be to Charley, but it must be said that he played the best game for the Devils. The other members of the squad ranged from fairly good to merely fair.

The Generals have a fast bunch, and the team which meets this bunch at Atlanta in March has got a lot to look forward to, and that's no goody either. Williams, center for the Virginians, is going to make a strong bid for that all southern position.

The University of the South, better known as Sewanee, is going to play before for many years before this great season is through. Vanderbilt fell before a fast attack from this team last week.

Alabama, Kentucky, and Georgia are all among the list of undefeated teams at date of writing. Kentucky scored out Tennessee by a 29-20 score, and the Bulldogs from Athens stole the bacon from the Ramblers' Wreck in the game of 28-23. Pretty close games if you ask us.

Well folks, there is a crazy Phil Bete (some of them are) over here growling something about he is full of inquiries (in other words "BULL") and that he simply must have this printing press so I guess I will have to surrender. In closing let my friend the Ballgearer warn you from trying to do anything when these intellects are around—Amos.

The Musical Romance Hit----

MARILYN

MILLER

IN

"SALLY"

WITH

JOE E. BROWN

ALEXANDER GRAY

ALL TALKING, SINGING

DANCING

LOVE ROMANCE IN

NATURAL COLORS

ONE WEEK

Starting January 27th

TILSON'S LEATHER PUSHERS OUT-HIT SOUTH CAROLINA

Devil Pugs Take Five Out of Seven Bouts to Win Easily, Repeating Last Year's Performance

NUMBER OF KNOCKOUTS

This Easy Win Over the Gamecocks Boosts Duke's Stock for Southern Conference Title

The Duke boxers started off their season with a bang Saturday night with an impressive victory over the battlers from South Carolina. The score was 5 matches to 2. From the first match on there was hardly any doubt as to the ultimate winner. The battlers from Duke clearly outclassed the men from the Palmetto State, taking 1 knockout and 3 technical knockouts and 1 decision. They lost one decision and one match on a tie.

The Duksters show much promise of having perhaps the best season this year that they have ever experienced.

In the Bantamweight class Mark Edwards of Duke scored a technical knockout over Kennerly in the second round. Edwards had his man in a bad way in the first round, and in the second the referee stopped the fight early in the round as Kennerly was "out on his feet."

In the Featherweight class Captain Saint Assad of Duke, due to a recent thumb injury was not getting started, and dropped a close decision to Brailford. The Duke captain fared his man for the count of eight in the third round, but the earlier advantage of the Palmetto Stagger caused the judges to award him the decision.

The fighting of Stann and the 126 lb. class deserves much mention. The Devil (Continued on Page 4)

Generals Take Close Game From Blue Devils

DEVILFISH LOSE IN OPENING MEET

W.&L. Takes Meet by 40-19 Score; Capt. Baughman and Smathers Take First Place for Duke

Before a packed gallery the Devilfish were defeated by Washington and Lee in their first meet of the season Saturday afternoon by the score of 40 to 19.

Swimming without one of their best fish men, the Devilfish were placed at a disadvantage and scored only five points in the day and the one hundred yard dash style, for a total of ten points. Martin captured the diving event with some very neat dives.

Smathers, who by rights should not have been in the pool on account of a cold, provided a thrill for the spectators when he came in ahead on the longest swim of the afternoon. Captain Baughman registered the other first place for Duke when he outswam his opponent in the one hundred and fifty yard back stroke. Although Martin of Washington and Lee was the diving center, and was very closely contested by Stearns and Saffer who took second and third places respectively.

The next meet for the Devilfish will be with the University of Virginia Cavaliers February 8 in the Duke aquarion.

Summary:

(Continued on Page 4)

Fastest Game of Year Played on Duke Court Last Wednesday Night; Both Teams Good

WILLIAMS IS THE BIG STAR

Lanky General Center Makes Shot From All Angles and Plays Great Floor Game to Take Spot-Light for Night

Fighting against their strongest opponents in the Southern Conference, the Duke Blue Devils met defeat at the hands of Washington and Lee. It was a terrific contest from start to finish, and was won by the Generals in the last few minutes of play by the Generals. The final score was 32-25.

The game was opened by Crosen getting the tip off, but the ball went out of bounds. The big Duke center made the first score of the evening, and Rogers soon added another two points. Williams started the General's scoring. Bill Werber, all southern, guard for the Blue Devils, scored two fouls, and Williams shot a field goal. Farley Parley, Duke captain, shot a goal, which was followed by a foul shot by Wood and two ringers, one by Cox and the other by Hannan, all for the Generals. Rogers tied the game up with one from the foul line. Barneah made two points, but Connelley counter with four. Cox tied the score with a field goal. A foul was made by Werber. Charley Connelley scored four points, but Barneah did likewise as the half ended in an 18-18 tie.

At the start of the second half, Werber placed Duke in the lead with a ringers from the free throw line. This was the last time Duke ever led the lead. Williams shot two fouls, and then two field

(Continued on Page 4)

DUKE MEETS LAST YEAR CONFERENCE CHAMPS SATURDAY

Good Game Expected When Last Year's Runners Up Meet Last Year's Champs

TEAM IS OUT OF SLUMP

State Brings Stars in Haar and Johnson to Oppose Duke Flames; Haar High Scorer so Far this Season

Duke's basketball team will be seen in action next against State College next Saturday night in the home gym. This game is going to be a good one if all the outside reports are to be believed, and all the Blue Devil fans who witness the fray expecting to see something in the way of a measure are likely to be disappointed. At such an early date it is not possible to find out much about the team from Raleigh, but from the results of their encounter with Washington and Lee it would appear that there isn't much difference between the Wolfpack and the Blue Devils. The General emerged winner in close contest by an eleven point margin, while a few days before they trounced Duke by four points. Calculations from competitive scoring would show that the Blue Devils will have a seven point advantage. These comparative scores aren't such good means of comparison because the underdog often jumps up and grabs the lead.

This game should have added interest because of the fact that it is the first opportunity the fans have had of seeing a Southern Conference championship team meet the runner up for quite a while around here. State has lost some of her best material from last years team, but

(Continued on Page 4)

John Held Jr. Inaugur

"TOOT-TOOT: IT'S THE EXPRESSION. WILL YOU YIELD OR BE GROUND BENEATH THE WHEELS?" ROARED INGLESBY

"Never!" cried Our Nell, bound to the rails, her eyes blazing with defiance. "Death is preferable to a life with such a duce."

"How do you make that out?" he purred.

"A rasping voice such as yours would make life a living hell," she answered him. "Unbind me, change to old golds and maybe I'll listen to reason."

Old Gold CIGARETTES

PICTURE OF A MAN

FATEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

KRIMSON KLINKERS

Bag-Out, Distorted, Contorted, and Dug-Out Semi-Occasionally by South Tonsils and Eysenbers, for the purpose of marketing the Chamber of Southern Military effort and the Cream of Professional Writers who have submitted else to send their rejected manuscripts.

Note: The editors claim all responsibility for errors made in this column and wish there were more, because the poems taken are usually better than the poems.

Editor's note: Feeling that the dignity of the Chronicle is a stake, we have decided to place looks like a prize pig's pen. The win shows free, it feels like the pig's turn on the heat if we paid the price.

The clock runs slow, the things all short, but the paper comes out with its line of red.

Bob Spat On.

LOCAL PHYSICIANS

ON MED. FACULTY

(Continued from Page 3)

D. B. Perry, medicine; Albert Powell, medicine; F. W. Robinson, surgery; B. W. Roberts, pediatrics; Edwin M. Robinson, surgery; R. A. Ross, obstetrics; George T. Watkins, J. M. Thompson, Smith, electricity and gynecology; Joseph A. Spod, medicine; Norman O. Spikes, medicine; W. B. Starnes, medicine; Hunter McCall, surgery; E. M. Tyler, dermatology; J. R. W. Upchurch, urology; George T. Watkins, Jr., medicine; William M. Watkins, medicine.

The new hospital is scheduled to begin operation on July 1, and the remaining medical schools in Durham will see work on the interior of the vast building rapidly carried through to completion. The advantage of being completely new from the beginning, the equipment at the hospital will be the most modern, and the arrangements of the various departments within the hospital are regarded as ideal, giving a capacity of 400 beds, the hospital will be the largest general hospital in the state, and will not only serve this immediate section but patients beyond.

Many believe that a teaching hospital must be situated in a large metropolis. However, in 1913, Ochs pointed out that a large population was not essential for a medical school and that Munksgaard, in Germany, with 23,000 people—half the size of Durham—maintained a medical school the first rank. The physicians of Jean Heuberg are very similar to that of Durham and they certainly have no death of patients.

This statement of Ochs is even more true today because of the tremendous increase in the number of automobiles. For medical schools in large cities, automobiles, by increasing the traffic congestion, have actually reduced the amount of territory from which patients may attend clinics. For instance, in New York or Chicago, nearly an hour is required to go from the center of the city to the medical schools. On the other hand, with the splendid roads in North Carolina, patients can be brought long distances by automobile in the same time with more comfort and safety than is possible in traversing a large city. In addition to serving the 47,000 people of Durham, the staff, buildings and equipment should attract a number of patients from among the half million people who live within a radius of Durham, as well as from more distant areas.

MEDICAL GROUP LAST WORD

IN MODERN CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

ters for the bio-chemistry department, with a number of large and small experimental laboratories. Like others, the physiology and bio-chemistry classrooms will be large, light and airy. Other rooms include the animal operating rooms. Numerous small laboratories will be fitted for professors and students who carry on individual experiments and research.

Bacteriology and pathology classrooms and laboratories are on the third floor, along with special lecture rooms, individual laboratories and large dissecting rooms. Here professors and instructors will have their offices. Provision is also made for weighing and incubator rooms, and a routine bacteriological laboratory for the hospital. A lounge between the hospital and school will be fitted for members of the staffs and their guests. An anteroom and a museum will be features of the west wing of the third floor.

The fourth floor will be largely devoted to anatomy and histology, with convenient research rooms, laboratories, a dog operating room, and large rooms for dissecting and topographical instruction. One room will be devoted exclusively for anatomy study.

Animals used in study and research will be kept in special rooms and runs on the left and sixth floors, separated into groups by sex and species. The roof of the medical school has a raised platform from which visitors are able to see a large part of the new Duke campus and the magnificent groups of buildings being completed.

The medical school, within, is finished exactly like the hospital, with terraces

corridors, floors and stairs, all with a four-inch terrace base. The most enduring materials are used, and the massive, solid oak doors and the wainscoting in the entrance are the only wood touch. Best rooms are of terrazo, tile and marble, and the laboratories are of the best terra cotta. The seven elevators, which are in the building will serve the school of medicine.

The curriculum of the school after open classes are attained, will have at their disposal much of the hospital facilities. Under the direct supervision of professors and instructors, they will observe the actual examination and treatment of many patients, and on certain occasions will have access to the galleries of operating rooms. There is 11 operating and delivery rooms in the hospital, some of which have the year on four-footers built, concentrated work will enable students to complete their courses in three years if they desire, giving them an extra year for additional intern training.

Most of the Duke students are entering college young men and students with sufficiently high grades may enter the school at the end of their sophomore year in college.

Dr. Wilbert C. Davison, dean of the Duke University school of Medicine, himself a young man despite his long experience in hospital and medical school work. A Rhodes scholar in 1913-1916, he later served in the medical corps during the war, and afterwards joined John Hopkins where he was assistant dean when elected dean of the Duke school in 1927.

DUKE MEETS LAST

YEAR CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 3)

The Devils are still intact. The chief man on the record of the Durham team is that the boys who looked pretty bad in the last two games, at least a lot worse than they should look.

This will be the second game for the Devils in the big five, the first being with Wake Forest last week. If the Dukesters can take this game it should mighty surely assure them of the state championship. Neither Carolina or Davidson have done anything extraordinary up to the present, and the Daily Milliner might be able to defeat both of them.

BASKETEERS WIN

FROM WAKE FOREST

(Continued from Page 3)

Score by halves:

Wake Forest 7 15-22
Duke 29 20-49
Referee: Crawford (Davidson).

BLUE IMPES DEFEATS DUKES, 25-24

Duke freshmen easily defeated Wake Forest in a preliminary to the Duke-Wake Forest varsity game last night, 35 to 24.

Hill, center for the Imps, and Horn, a forward, were the shining lights for the Duke frosh, while Earp, former Apex high school player, was the outstanding man for the Baby Deacons.

The lineup:

Wake Forest (24) Duke (35)

Position

Durham (2) Capelli (7)

Right Forward

Post (4) Horn (8)

Left Forward

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Green (2) Hill (9)

Center

Allen (1) Colley (2)

Right Guard

Parr (11) Robertshaw (7)

Left Guard

Wake Forest subs: Barnes (2), Brank

Owen (2); Duke subs: Sappor, Chel-

fense, Mason, Combs, Waller (2),

Referee: Staff Crawford (Davidson).

CURRENT EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 3)

Carolina college. Whether we have done in the future depends largely upon our observance of the proprieties and the success of this year's venture. It cannot be successful if there is excessive drinking; we therefore suggest that the students and their guests cooperate in observing the rules—and the law—in an effort to make chances in the future possible. Then other Southern institutions might enable us to advance—Carolina, (N. C. C. W.)

GENERALS TAKE CLOSE

GAME FROM BLUE DEVILS

(Continued from Page 3)

goals, giving the Generals a five point lead. Werber scored on a field goal, Williams shot a goal which was followed by a field goal by Wood and another goal by Cox. Rogers and Parley collected two goals for Duke, leaving the Generals still five points to the good. Cox got another goal and Rogers marked it. Counselor made a field shot, but Williams retaliated with a field goal. Rogers slipped the oval into the basket for the last score of the evening, leaving the score 32-29 in favor of Washington and Lee.

Williams, center for the Generals, was without a doubt the best man on the floor. His great offensive playing was matched by equally brilliant defense work. The entire team of the Generals looked mighty good.

Counselor played the basketball game for Duke. "Hell on wheels" as he was christened last year, truly lived up to his name. He was prince to the northern team. Rogers also played a nice game, and Rogers looked fine. As for the rest of the team there is not much to say. Werber didn't look at all like the man who copped all southern honors last year. Croson, who is usually a load of concentrated dynamite, looked a wet firecracker.

A summary of the game is given below:

| Wake-Lee (33) | G. | F. | TP. |
|---------------|----|----|-----|
| Cox, C. | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Ranshaw, F. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Williams, C. | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Hanna, G. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Wood, G. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Turkin, C. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 5 | 33 |

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DURHAM, N. C.

Duke (20) G.

Rogers, F.

Counselor, F.

Croson, C.

Werber, C.

Parley, G.

Shaw, Z.

Totals

Score by halves:

W. and L.

Duke

Referee: Knight, (Durham Y.)

TILSON'S LEATHER

PUSHERS OUT-HIT

(Continued from Page 3)

averting Captain made an auspicious debut as a boxer in his first college match, scoring a technical K.O. over Watts of S. C. Starnes three hitting and the man from the lower Carolina group at the end of the first round. Watts' brain had not fully cleared at the beginning of the second and Starnes dropped in to finish him when the referee stopped the "massacre."

In the 147 lb. class Matheson scored a clean cut knockout over Wilson. The Dukester had little trouble in getting his man down for the fatal "15." Probably the best fight of the evening was the one between Duke and Duke, fighting in the middleweight group, won over Callahan of S. C. Bolles got the maximum decision of the judges after 2 rounds of fierce fighting.

The only strike of ill luck that the Duke men suffered was the match Hyatt lost to Getty on a foul. The big foot-baller and seemed on his way to a certain victory when he was over-anxious and hit Getty below the waistline. Hyatt had

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the gamecock light-heavy weight group

man (Duke) first; Nichols (W. & L.)

second; Captain Fraughtner (W. & L.)

first; Brawley (Duke) second; Has-

ah (Duke) third. Time, 2:05.4.

John "knock-out" Carper seems cer-

tain to continue his splendid work of last

year, by getting off to a flying start

and gaining a technical knockout in the

second round over D. Vaughan.

All the knockouts and technical knock-

outs came in the second round, which

clearly showed the superiority of Coach

Thiers' sluggers over the gamecocks.

DEVILFISH LOSE

IN OPENING MEET

(Continued from Page 3)

Reley: Won by Washington and Lee, 10-0; Martin (W. & L.) first; Stearns (Duke) second; Satter (Duke) third.

50-yard dash: Stalton (W. & L.) first; Nichols (W. & L.) second; Brawley (Duke) third. Time, 20 seconds flat.

220-yard dash: Starnes (Duke) first; Betts (W. & L.) second; Harris (W. & L.) third. Time, 2:56.4.

200-yard breast stroke: Janshe (W. & L.) first; Beeson (W. & L.) second; O'Keefe (Duke) third. Time, 3:07.8.

150-yard backstroke: Captain Haugh-



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