

LARGE NUMBER OF GRADUATE AWARDS ARE OFFERED HERE

List of Graduate Fellowships,
Scholarships, and Assistant-
ships Announced

APPLICATIONS BEING MADE

Twenty-Five Fellowships Ranging
from Thousand to Six Hundred
Dollars Each Offered; Eighteen
Scholarships of Three Hundred
Each Open to Grad Students;
Number of Assistantships

Dr. William H. Glisson, dean of the
Graduate School of Arts and Sciences,
has recently released an announcement
of graduate fellowships, scholarships,
and assistantships for the year 1930-1931. Ap-
plications should be sent Dr. Glisson on
or before March 15 and all communica-
tions should be addressed him at the Uni-
versity.

Following is a complete list of fellow-
ships, scholarships, and assistantships
offered:

One Angier Duke Memorial fellowship
of \$1,000 annually. Three University
fellowships of eight hundred dollars
each. Five University fellowships of
seven hundred dollars each. Sixteen Uni-
versity fellowships of six hundred dollars
each. In appointing fellows, preference
is usually given to applicants who have com-
pleted at least one year of successful
graduate work.

Fellows will be required to give a
limited amount of assistance in the
physics, laboratories, or in other de-
partmental duties.

As soon as available, a fellowship
may be divided between two applicants,
or a fellowship and a scholarship may be
combined.

Estimated scholarships of the value of
three hundred dollars each are open to
graduate students. Scholars may be ap-
pointed to receive the amount of assistance
in departmental work.

A considerable number of appoint-
ments as teaching assistants or readers
will be available for graduate students.
The compensation will range from \$300
to \$500, depending upon the nature and
amount of the work assigned. Assistant
receiving \$500 or more will not be able
to carry a full program of graduate
study.

Holders of fellowships and scholar-
ships, and such graduate assistants as
carry a full program of studies, will be
expected to pay the same tuition, matricu-
lation, and minor fees as are paid by
other graduate students. In the acade-
mic year 1929-30, such fees, not in-
cluding room and laboratory fees, an-
amounted to approximately \$180 for the
year. The tuition for graduate stu-
dents not carrying a full program of
study is adjusted with regard to the pro-
gram.

For the tuition fee of Duke University
for the academic year 1930-31 is in-
cluded a considerable number of schol-
arships and fellowships which are made
in the stipends of fellow, scholars,
and graduate assistants for that year.

FRESHMAN RECOGNIZED BY BOY SCOUT ORGANIZATION

Gordon Power, Freshman, Awarded
Honor Scholarship; is
Capable Athlete

Gordon Elbert Power, a freshman, was
among the fifty-two winners of the
Harmes Bostwold scholarship award
announced on January 29th by Boy
Scout of America. He was one of the
national court of honor of the scout
organization conducted the selection of
the award.

Power, entering Duke as a freshman last
September. He came here as a high school
athlete from Baltimore, Md., from which he
graduated last spring. He was selected
as an excellent scholar and an able
athlete, notwithstanding the loss of one
arm at age six.

Power, entering Duke, Power has been
a prominent member of athletes at the
taken part in preliminary swimming try-
outs. In a speed dash between aspirants
for the freshman swimming team a short
while ago, he was among those finishing
in the lead. He is also an assistant man-
ager of the varsity boxing team.

THE CHRONICLE

DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1930

G. RAY JORDAN

RAYMOND L. BUELL, FAMOUS PUBLICIST, HEARD LAST NIGHT

Speaks on "The Protection of
American Interests Abroad"
in Address

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

Author of Books on International
Affairs and Foreign Magazine
Contributor; Fearlessly Attacks
What He Believes Wrong in
American Foreign Policy

Raymond Leslie Buell, research director
of the Foreign Policy Association of
New York and a well-known authority
in the field of international affairs, was
speaker to a number of the University
club, "The Protection of American
Interests Abroad," proved very interest-
ing to his audience composed of stu-
dents in history, government, and econ-
omies, and to the University community
who were in attendance.

Dr. Buell explained that American im-
perialism has not been developed by
means of a deliberate colonial system but
rather by a great "invisible empire,"—
more significant and more impetuous,
perhaps, than any nation has attained in
the past. This invisible empire is main-
tained by important methods which give
every nation of the globe—a foothold
in the United States a firm foothold in
the world. There are other ways power with
the possible exception of Great Britain.
The first output is our foreign trade
consisting of our enormous exports of
agricultural and manufactured products
and our huge imports consisting mainly
of raw materials.

Second, our investments in foreign
countries to gain the advantage of
cheap labor and to escape the high
protective tariffs which would be imposed
if our products were manufactured
domestically.

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SENIOR'S CAREER IS ONE OF EXTREMES IN NUMEROUS DIRECTIONS

If the first shall be the last, first
year, which will Marion T. Pryor,
Duke student, come last?

Pryor's father, Rev. M. T. Pryor,
Durham minister, played in the first
football game staged in Durham in
1892. Rev. Pryor was graduated from
the last class of old Trinity.

Young Marion, a backfield man,
carried the ball on the last play on
old Hanes field last year. This year
he made the first run in the Stadium.
Marion will be in the last mixed
class to graduate from this campus.
Now it is reported that he was the
first first year student to be enrolled
in the Duke Medical school.

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STAFF MEETING

All members of the editorial
and managerial staffs of The Chronicle,
excepted, will meet in the
Union office of the paper tomorrow
evening at 7 o'clock. Those inter-
ested in continuing their services will
be assigned desks at this time. The
business meeting will take place
several companions by their absence.

KEDROFF QUARTET OPENS SEMESTER'S ENTERTAINMENTS

Russian Singers Delight Large
Crowd in Auditorium Mon-
day Night

All are NOTED MUSICIANS
N. N. Kedroff, C. K. Kedroff, T. F.
Kasakoff, and I. K. Denisoff Com-
pose Personnel of Russian Musi-
cians; They Sing
Russian Folk Songs

The Kedroff quartet, one of the most
noted musical ensembles of its type both
in America and abroad, opened the se-
cond semester's series of entertainments
sponsored by the public entertainments
committee with an unusually pleasing
concert in the Duke auditorium on Mon-
day night.

The program of the Russian singers
was divided into four parts; the first,
a group of Russian folk songs, in-
cluded "Ella Murenets," an old Barle song
from the collection of Lindberg, and
"Song of the Volga," a beautiful selection
that is well-known among the stu-
dent clubs of America. Both of these
songs of the people were arranged by N.
Kedroff. The second part consisted of
famous Russian composers: "Prayer of
the Soldiers of Jerm," by Glinka, and
"Summer Moon," by Cesar Cui.

The latter part of the program was
devoted to another group of Russian
songs, and the fourth part consisted of
several selections of non-Russian artists.
A Song of India," sang an encore
received great applause from the crowded
auditorium.

Their repertoire ranged from light and
easy music to exceptionally difficult
compositions, all rendered with in-
imitable harmony and beauty, and in-
cluding folk songs, church music, and com-
positions of world-renowned composers.
A delighted audience repeatedly forced
them to give encores which were not less
pleasing than the program itself.

While it is hardly appropriate to refer
to individual ability in an organization
which has achieved such remarkable suc-
cess as a harmonious whole, each of the
members is a musician of note. N. N.
Kedroff, baritone, was formerly profes-
sor in the Imperial Conservatory of Petro-
grad; in years of research work, and
composer of many songs, and was
Slav folk-song by this able musician
may be traced many of the Russian mu-
sicians have formed as delightful a portion
of their program. His brother, C. N.
Kedroff, bass, was formerly a professor
in the School of Musical Techniques at
Petrograd. T. F. Kasakoff, tenor, and
T. F. Kasakoff, second tenor, were
both of the Imperial Opera, Petrograd.

The Kedroff quartet appeared here in
the midst of its first American season.
Originally organized in 1887, it has al-
ready attained wide fame in its own country
and throughout Europe. It has ap-
peared before many distinguished audi-
ences and has received gifts and decora-
tions from the governments of Russia,
France, and the French government. In its
two previous seasons in America, the
quartet has filled many engagements,
attaining a success rivaling their suc-
cesses throughout Europe.

Not immoderate claim is it always for-
getting from the sale of war bonds, and
the sums obtained are negligible in com-
parison with the value of the bonds. The
rule to dispose of textbooks at less than
book value is a common one, but the thought
that now, examination being over, those
old books will never be needed again
perhaps causes many to look for a better
market. Some, however, have found that
they find a certain formula, to look for
line of poetry? The reason for missing
the "immediate broke" and "anything
else" is immediately add to the bank
account and the "bank" will be
not be collected.

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GEODETICS EXPERT TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

Major William Bovey, chief of the
division of geodesy, United States de-
partment of commerce, will make the
illustrated lecture here tomorrow even-
ing for civil engineering students of
Duke and engineers in this vicinity.

Major Bovey has not visited the cam-
pus in a number of years. He is a
baseball team which plays in the
1888. Last fall he was a delegate to the
American Institute of Geography and
History convention held in Mexico City.

The major will spend two days at
Duke and will give engineering students
instruction as to how to use geodesy
and geodesic survey run their lines and levels
and do other intricate work.

GIVE YOUR NEW ADDRESS
TO CIRCULATION
DEPT.

PRICE TEN CENTS

SPLENDID PROGRAM BOOKED FOR SPRING PRESENTATION HERE

Public Entertainment Committee
Selects Next Year's Class
Productions

ONE NUMBER EACH MONTH

Mystery Show, Will Irwin, Vocal
Concert and Dramatic Pro-
duction and Symphony Orchestra
Concert, Will Irwin, Vocal
Entertainments

Your numbers of uniform high quality
and diverse character have been sought
for the spring program of entertain-
ments to be presented in the Duke audi-
torium by the Duke public entertain-
ments committee. The selection of the
Rankin is chairman. The bill includes
An Illusion and Mystery production
with a splendid musical number, a
concert by a local Negro organization,
and a concert by the chamber group of
the Cincinnati symphony orchestra. The
entertainments are booked on a four
month schedule, with one opening
this month, one each in March, April
and May.

On February 23, the 2e 2e con-
cert, headed by Monsieur Jean de
Paris will present a thrilling, half-
hour, dramatic production, "The
lightenment entitled, "Countess of
Franklin is chairman. The bill includes
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H R 12

The negative team attempted to present the masculine viewpoint and pleaded for the present convention on the grounds of precedent, the fact that men are able to earn money more easily than girls and finally, that "chivalry" is not yet dead and the Dutch treat is an insult to manly dignity."

SPORTS

RED TERRORS SATURDAY

HERB O'KEEF, JR.
Sports Editor
BOB PATTON
Assistant

DUKE SWAMPS CAROLINA

Varsity and Frosh Easily

Varsity More Than Doubles Score to Win by 35-14, Doubtless Took Like Real Champs

IMPS WIN BY 36-19 SCORE
Rogers High Victory with 11 Points, with Croson and Werber Second with 7 Each

(By A. C. Murphy)
U. N. C. Tin Can, Chapel Hill—Feb. 1 (Special to Chronicle)—Beverage is sweet and the Blue Devils got a whole month full in the Tin Can Saturday night when the Tar Heels were defeated in their own back yard. The game was fast and furious from beginning to end and when the final whistle blew the Devils had more than doubled the score for a 35 to 14 win.

From the very start of the contest the Blue Devils turned Jones' unbelievable sports spirit into a real Carolina team running over the court like jack rabbits. Croson and Harper, giant centers, guarded each other so well that the first half in the last, Croson broke Jones for seven points.

The two Carolina guards, Marget and Brown, were not fast enough for Rogers and Councillor, and the two Duke forwards averaged a total of 16 points before a decision in favor of Carolina was reached. Duke won the first and last fights, Mark Edwards in the 15th point shot and Councillor in the 16th point close, gaining clear advantages over Vaughan and Koenig respectively.

On the 17th point, Councillor to a dramatic close kept to get Vaughan in a corner shortly after the second round opened, and knocked him out with a hard left to the temple. The game was a no-holds-forbidden one and to come as it did, for both men had spent the first round in the 15th shot, but were apparently just beginning to open up. Vaughan had used his favorite trick of coming off the ropes to get in a hard right shortly after the match began, but Mark was on the lookout after that and had a decisive advantage, getting his men against the ropes several times to register heavy.

Capt. St. Amant had a reach advantage over Sheffield in the 15th shot, but was forced to bow to the virile of the judges decision. There was plenty of free swinging, Sheffield scored a knockdown shortly after the bout began with a series of body punches, and another just before the end of the round, with a hard right. Sheffield slipped through the ropes after the second round, but was apparently not injured to any great extent, for he continued his damaging policy of beating St. Amant to the punch on almost every exchange. This was probably the best fought and most exciting bout of the evening. St. Amant was game and kept fighting in constantly, and Sheffield won the decision only on his greater speed.

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The guarding was very close in the first ten minutes of the second half and not a single foul was scored, however the Blue Devils opened up with a fresh burst of speed and started on a scoring rampage. Rogers and Croson took in crisp while Councillor made a free shot good on a double foul that was the cause of his departure from the game. It being his fourth personal. Carter was substituted for Croson. Newman, who was in for Parbush, scored on a free shot. Croson retaliated with a goal for Duke and Carter followed with a beautiful shot from the side line. The score then was 24 to 8.

Rogers dribbled down the court ahead of his men and scored a basket. Croson equaled two free shots as Rogers. Parbush gave a free throw for Duke. Rogers followed with another and Coach Ashmore substituted Dummer for Newman and Brown for Choate. Rogers scored two points after breaking away from his guard. Marget of Carolina and Carter of Duke converted foul shots, and Brown followed with another. Marget and Edwards landed foul goals from the middle of the floor. Croson was injured in a scramble under the basket but was able to walk off the floor. He had picked up a nice game. Werber went to center and Shaw to Werber's position as the game ended.

The Blue Devils had evidently come out of the slump that they have been in the past week or two and they looked like real aspirants for the Conference crown. All the Dukes looked like (Continued on Page 6)

TAR HEEL BOXERS WIN FAST MATCH FROM BLUE IMPS

Carolina Takes 5-2 Win Over Duke in Match Fought Last Night in Tin Can

(By Jim Green)
U. N. C. Tin Can, Chapel Hill, Feb. 4. (Special to Chronicle)—Carolina battled out a five to two decision over Duke last night, fighting on the home ring before a large and enthusiastic crowd. The Blue Devils had the edge in aggressive action, taking the lead in practically every bout, but the greater experience of the Tar Heels told heavily in the long run, although their victory was not as decisive as the score appears. The first fight was in the 15th point.

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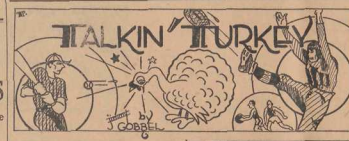
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DOUBLE OVER TAR HEEL TEAM

Devils Down Demon Deacons Last Night



TIN CAN JINX BROKEN AT LAST
On Saturday night the Blue Devils of Duke University trounced over to Chapel Hill and completely routed the Tar Heels of North Carolina by score of 35 to 14. This was the first time that Carolina has ever been defeated in the Tin Can, and is the first time (as far as we are able to find out) that Duke has ever defeated the Tar Heels on their own court. The lead boys played some wonderful basketball, completely outlasting their opponents both in team and as individuals. The boys played like the veterans they are and were deserved to win. Nice going, basketballers, accept our congratulations as well as those of the student body.

FRESHMAN STILL UNDEFEATED
The Blue Imps kept their season record clean Saturday night when they, too, checked up a victory over a Carolina aggregation. The Carolina frosh never had a chance, although they fought hard for the win. We believe that Duke has the best freshman basketball material in the Southern Conference. That Washington, D. C. combination, Capelli and Colley are right when they say to Duke, "This Georgia boy, Horne, has real ability in caging a ball. Also Hill and Robertson are plenty good. We are expecting great things from these boys next year."

A WORD OF SYMPATHY FOR COACH CAMERON
The joy and celebration for Duke's double victory over Carolina was greatly lessened when it was learned that Eddie Cameron's father had just died. In behalf of the entire student body this writer wishes to extend the sympathy felt for Coach Cameron in his bereavement.

"RADIO" HUGHES RETURNS TO SCHOOL
Duke football star for 1929 took a decided jump upward when it was learned that Granville Hughes, star back on the 1928 freshman team, had decided to return to school this spring and has already matriculated. Coach Delfant, when asked about this man, stated that he expected Hughes to strengthen the squad considerably. Hughes is a big man, standing about six feet two, and weighing 190 pounds.

TUITION GOING UP FOR NEXT YEAR
Hereafter this column has been devoted to those things that directly concerned athletics. In the issue I wish to depart from this policy to a certain extent.

(Continued on Page 6)

Join the Navy and Siesse a Girl

WILLIAM HAINES
in his first all talking comedy

Navy Blues
AND A CANTY
INCLUDING
ANITA PAGE
KARL DANE

THURS. - [FRI. - [SAT.
Sunny Scenes - Sunny Romance
YOUR FAVORITE STARS
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
IN
"Sunny Side Up"

ONE WEEK - BEGINNING FEB. 10th

RIALTO
A Public-Signer Theatre

THE HANG-OVER BY HERB

OUR OPINION ON THE ATTEMPTED PEECE BETWEEN DUKE AND CAROLINA

For the past few weeks, the editor of the Daily Tar Heel has been agitating for better spirit between Duke and Carolina. Smith was ineligible for the first meet, but will be able to swim from now on. He is slated to enter the relay, 50 and 100 yard dashes, and with Zip Brawley, high scorer of last year's team, should make a fast pair of duck men.

Virginia is bringing a team that is best in the distance. To offset this, Duke will send in Smithers who swam the 228 in last time against W & L to take first. Smithers is swimming his first year on the varsity, but looks good to develop into a speedily distance man.

Duke's diving has improved since the first meet, and the Devils should have a chance to repeat last year's performance and take a first and second in this event. Rogers and Sadler, varsity men of last year, and Dineo, also on the squad last year, are the divers from which men will be picked to dive against Virginia.

The probable lineup for the meet is: Brawley, Brawley, Sadler, Brawley, Smith. 100-yard dash: Brawley, Smith. 200-yard dash: Brawley, Brawley. 100-kick: Captain Brawley, Livingston. 200 breast stroke: O'Keef, Barnhardt, or Reynolds.

Diving: Stearns, Sadler.

FISHMEN TO MEET CAVALIERS HERE

Swimming under a 40-20 defeat handed them by the Washington and Lee Generals in the opening meet of the year, the Duke Fishmen are working out hard now getting ready to take the measure of the Virginia Cavaliers when the two teams meet here Saturday afternoon at 3-00. The Devils were not in the best of shape for the W. & L. meet, but should be in better shape for Virginia, and should give the Cavaliers a run for the meet.

Perhaps the biggest boost to the Duke stock is the fact that Smith, duck man, will be able to swim against Virginia. Smith was ineligible for the first meet, but will be able to swim from now on. He is slated to enter the relay, 50 and 100 yard dashes, and with Zip Brawley, high scorer of last year's team, should make a fast pair of duck men.

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Diving: Stearns, Sadler.

WRESTLERS MEET NAVY SATURDAY

Duke Team is Not as Strong as Last Year Aggregation

NAVY WON MEET LAST YEAR
Sailors Are Given an Edge Over the Devils Because of Unprecedented Material

The Duke wrestlers will meet Navy next Saturday in their third meet of the year. The meet will take place at Annapolis, and the Sailors are looked up as the favorites. Last year the Devils fell before the Navy, but the year before the things were reversed. However things look to be a little in favor of the northern boys this time.

This is the third meet which the Duke boys have engaged in this season, and up to date the opponents have taken the matches. The first was with Princeton, the Devils going down before a much superior squad. The only man to win a match from the Tigers was Ralph Stearns, Duke captain and all Southern title holder. The next meet came with the strong Franklin and Marshall aggregation. This match is noted as always having a team which is far above the average because wrestling is a major sport. Duke, however, fared better against this team than against Princeton, coming out the winner in three matches.

Duke has suffered this year from a lack of experienced material. Two of the best men on the squad were lost last year. These were Jones and Applewhite, both being holders of the all Southern titles in their weight. This was a serious loss to the home team, not being able to recover so far. It is expected that the new men will be about right next year.

As to what Navy has in store for the first offensive attack. The floor was (Continued on Page 6)

BASKETEERS TAKE SECOND WIN OF YEAR FROM WAKE

(By Bob Patton)
Raleigh, Feb. 4. (Special to Chronicle)—The Duke Blue Devils won a fast game from Wake Forest Tuesday night in the Municipal Auditorium at Raleigh. The final score was 27-20. The Devils were going strong the first half but a terrific spurt by the Deacons cut down a goal lead, and made things more even.

Werber was the high scorer with a total of 12 points, but was closely followed by Edwards who had 11 points. Croson was second for the Blue Devils with 10 points, but was tied by Jones.

The game started off with Duke taking the ball and making a basket. Throughout the first half the Devils were doing some nice passing and shooting. Werber was in nearly every play and looked more like himself than he has done in some time except for the Carolina game. Croson was also playing a nice game. During the first half Shaw was substituted for Werber who had three fouls. The half ended with the score 15-7.

In the second half the fireworks began to explode. Wake Forest came back on the floor with the intention to win and they looked for a while like they were going to do it. Edwards, Ed Duncanson guard was making shots from all angles, and it seemed as though there was no stopping him. Wake Forest had a fast passing attack which kept the ball near their basket most of the time in the third quarter. About the middle of the second quarter, the score stood 23-9 in favor of Duke. Then the Devils began to hit their pace again and the Deacons were only able to hold their opponents down to 7 points at the end.

Conditions were not favorable for the Duke team whose chief strength lies in a fast offensive attack. The floor was (Continued on Page 6)

ENGRAVED BY JOHN HELD JR

"TILL TROUBLE YOU TOUSE A DIFFERENT TONE"
Aubrey Auchincloss, "CRIED GERALDINE"

"So? And what's wrong with my tone, my haughty beauty?" barked Sir Mortimer.

"Everything possible," she answered him unflinchingly.

"Your voice is that of a man gargling in an elevator shaft. Change TO OLD GOLD... they protect the throat.

No man shall call me honey who does not smoke this honey-smooth cigarette... not a cough in a carload."

Old Gold CIGARETTES

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

DUKE SWAMPS CAROLINA VARSITY & FROTH EASILY

(Continued from Page 5)

wins, and seem to have struck their stride.

The Carolina students showed an unrepentable attitude on many occasions during the game. Not content with losing the referee, they booed the Duke players at times.

The lineup:

Duke	G. F. P.P.
Carolina	1 0 3
Varsity	1 0 3
Greene, F.	0 0 1
Fairleigh, E.	0 0 1
Hargreaves, E.	1 0 0
Edwards, E.	1 1 2
Brown, G.	1 1 2
Oliver, E.	2 1 1
Majors, C.	2 1 1
Totals	5 4 11

Duke	G. F. P.P.
Varsity	2 1 3
Greene, F.	2 1 4
Carter, F.	1 1 1
Crowne, E.	2 0 0
Shaw, E.	0 0 0
Werber, G.	2 1 3
Fairley, C.	0 0 0
Totals	14 7 11

Referee: Knight (Durham "V").

In the preliminary to the varsity match, the Duke Blue Line varied away with a win from the Carolina Tar Babies. The Duke froth jumped into the lead after about half of the first period was gone, and after after they were they named by the Tar Babies. The half ended 25-10, with the lumps on the big end and the score.

In the starting of the second half, the Duke again had their eye on the basket, for they managed to ring up 5 points before the Tar Babies could locate the hoop at all.

The lineup:

Duke (36)	Varsity (8)
Dunn (7)	Forward
Hines (4)	Forward
Healy (4)	Center
Henry (4)	Guard
Linberger (6)	Guard

Substitutes: N. C. Brown, P. P. Pansley, Hamlin, Moore (2), Markham, Duke, Walter (2).

Referee: Goodwin (N.C.R.).

TALKING TURKEY BY GORBEL

(Continued from Page 5)

test, although what I wish to say really does affect athletics indirectly. Word has come out that tuition for next year will be \$150, while room rent will also be \$150. This is quite an increase over the present rates. If I remember correctly, in his offer to donate money to Trinity Mr. Jas. B. Duke made the statement that he wanted to help build a college where the poor boys of North Carolina could get an education. In my opinion this is not being done. Duke appears to be trying to use Princeton, and make it impossible for any one but a rich man's son to get into Duke. One member of the administration has gone so far as to say that he hoped the time would come when tuition will be raised to \$400, so that "undesirable students" will not be rid of.

"TALKING TURKEY" will appear.

LAST TIME

It is with a great deal of regret that we are forced to make the announcement that this will be the last issue in which "TALKING TURKEY" will appear. The writer has decided to leave school, and therefore will of course be unable to continue to write this column. It is impossible to express how much I have enjoyed being able to write for the best college newspaper in the State, *This Chronicle*. I know that I have said many things that you did not entirely agree with, but I hope that you have borne with me patiently and that I leave this campus without a single enemy and with a host of friends. So long, gang, you have my best wishes for all manner of success. Adios. (Jimmy Gorbels).

G. RAY JORDAN TO CONDUCT ANNUAL SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

"Cred or Chris?" "Law or Lore?" "Is Hell a Reality?" To the fourteen sermons an introduction has been written by Bishop E. D. Meason.

Beginning on the afternoon of Sunday, February 9, Mr. Jordan will speak at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Thereafter, he will address the students each morning at 10:30 o'clock and each evening at 7:30.

If there is a desire for Mr. Jordan will be very glad and willing to meet either individual students or groups for personal conference upon any particular subject desired, especially during the latter part of the week. Those who wish to make appointments for conference with Mr. Jordan may do so through either the Y.M.C.A. office or by speaking to Ernest K. McLeary or J. Gailher Pratt.

A similar course of religious emphasis was conducted by Rev. Mr. Jordan at Emory University in February of last year, and at Hendrix-Henderson College in Arkansas last fall.

THE HANG-OVER

(Continued from Page 2)

line a spirit towards an upcoming team we have over witnessed. But, we must say that the spirit shown by the students of that same institution was perhaps the roughest we have ever forced to witness.

In the past four years we have witnessed many games. We have seen some exhibitions of poor spirit in these years. But, if we are ever again forced to witness such an exhibition as Saturday night's, we will feel like slandering our native state for allowing such a poor spirit to be shown at the state University.

OUR SUGGESTION TO EDITOR

HOLDER

Editor, Holder, we appreciate your efforts in this peace program. We would like to see better relations between Duke and Carolina. But, please remember this: "Charity begins at home," and so does good spirit! We mean this as constructive criticism; we fear that it will be taken as such.

TAR HEEL BOXERS WIN FAST MATCH

(Continued from Page 5)

There was quite a bit of excitement at the 175 pound bout between Hyatt and the Carolina Warren, due to the free wrestling methods employed by both men, who believed in starting their swings from away back. On after a good start, got on the roasting end of one of these leg-breakers, and was down for a count of eight at the end of the first round. In the second round, after he had stopped a few more and was plainly in no condition to continue, the referee awarded the fight to Warren on a technical knockout.

Although there was nothing at stake in the last match, the heavyweight fight on a very interesting exhibition, Carper for Duke demonstrating best it was possible to give away twenty pounds and still win a three-round fight. Keenig for Carolina fought almost exclusively a defensive battle, being content merely to avoid Carper's murderous and justly famous right. The football man was perfectly willing to put on a toe to toe act when Carper took the offensive, but on the whole he seemed intent on keeping the match from coming to an untimely end. Keenig failed to use his advantage in weight and reach to any great extent, and Carper landed early and often, especially during the second round.

The referee was Wilson of Virginia, and the judges, Brown of Virginia and Lt. Snythe of West Point.

BASKETEERS TAKE WIN FROM WAKE

(Continued from Page 5)

algebra, and the lights were not at all good. This is not an excuse for the low end of the Duke team, but there is no doubt but that the result would have been different if the Devil could have played on their own court or even a court which was better equipped.

Summary:

Duke (37)	P.G. F. P.P. T.
Bogers, J.C.	1 1 1 3
Cousins, H.	3 0 1 3
Green, E.	4 2 1 10
Webster, J.	5 2 1 12
Priddy, J.C.	3 0 0 6
Wake (30)	F.B. F. P.P. T.
Newsum, J.C.	0 0 1 10
Jones, L.F.	4 2 3 19
Webb, S.	0 0 0 0
Edwards, R.	5 1 1 11
Mills, J.C.	0 0 2 0

Substitutes—Duke: Shaw, Wake; Post: Allen, Bradford (3), Quilla (6).

Referee: Cowgen (Durham).

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SAYS "SAVE OLD BOOKS"

(Continued from page 1)

and gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

It is a recognized fact that textbooks are technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a professional library. In many cases these professional books are very expensive, and to recall them at the popular low rates would not agree well for a technical career. In general, textbook formats are becoming more attractive yearly, and do not detract from their value.

Strangers also give you by your business stationery. Up them the right impression by using **Brooks** and **Pile's**.

There is a wide choice of styles and prices and in every style is honest value.

SOLD BY THE ROSE GARDEN, INC. DURHAM, N.C.

Brooks clothes are truly College "CUSTOMS"

Brooks clothes are truly College "CUSTOMS" tailored to individual measures. They breathe a high distinctive which has made them quite the custom in the best of College Circles.

\$25.00 - \$34.50

Outfitters for College Men "MADE FOR YOU" WASHINGTON DUKER HOTEL

3 LARGE PHOTOS \$10.00

The Better Kind FEW DAYS ONLY

CAMERA CRAFT

Good Meals at Reasonable Rates

The Puritan Lunch

120 E. MAIN DURHAM

ERNEST - TOM - MURPHY

"The Students Downtown Headquarters"

MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY IT'S MADE

Ride The Buses and Street Cars

Convenient - Safe - Economical

Four Tickets for 30 cents

Electrical Fixtures and Reading Lamps

Durham Public Service Co.

is the least from the charm of well filled bookshelves.

Who would have a library composed only of novels? A choice as limited as that would indicate an interesting error; even a calculus textbook or your bookshelves would catch the eye and hint of a many-sided character!

There are points in passing, for consensus of opinion suggests that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Orr, of Princeton University, suggests: "Every undergraduate leaving college should take his textbooks with him as a reminder and record of a past chapter in his life and of a nation of a library." Perhaps it isn't fashionable to be sentimental. Yet books have become a recognized budget item and not many colleges are heard the cry of "Keep Your Textbooks!"

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook, which has more your companion, and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on your college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and corners of these books? To what other books have you granted such little measure of thought? Provost Josiah H. Pennington, of the University of Pennsylvania, follows this thought with his recommendation:

"I have found that the student who has a library of books is a student who has a library of books."

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mark. "I know of no book that can be more properly valued as an 'association book' than the textbook which represents many hours of work and brings to mind some teacher of the past."

There are points in passing, for consensus of opinion suggests that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Orr, of Princeton University, suggests: "Every undergraduate leaving college should take his textbooks with him as a reminder and record of a past chapter in his life and of a nation of a library." Perhaps it isn't fashionable to be sentimental. Yet books have become a recognized budget item and not many colleges are heard the cry of "Keep Your Textbooks!"

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook, which has more your companion, and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on your college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and corners of these books? To what other books have you granted such little measure of thought? Provost Josiah H. Pennington, of the University of Pennsylvania, follows this thought with his recommendation:

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