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## PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Dorothy took her backseat drivers who style themselves "referees,"—A. Wayne News-Gazette.

After the lousiest crying baby grows up to be the quietest adult,—Los Angeles Examiner.

You can get almost anything you want if you'll just wait until you want it,—Life.

Value is cheaper. Two men go to college as cheaply as one,—Virginia Pilot.

While digging the foundations of a new house, workmen recently unearthed a skeleton with every bone broken. Others were of the opinion the skeleton's whistle, however,—The Hartford (London).

Bishop Cannon's call for \$200,000,000 seems to indicate that what the prohibition law needs is teeth with gold fillings,—Virginia Pilot.

An engineer has invented an automobile which obeys the human voice. We motorists have good cause to begin to be more careful of our language,—San Diego Union.

## PARAGRAPHS

The wise guy will take his dinner with him to the plethors of events to take place in the gym Saturday.

Theme Song for initiation: "Keep your Sunny Side Up."

School college news dispatches now take the place of Chicago items in the daily press. Bang! Bang! Welcome to West Raleigh!

Some one ought to sing praises to that inconspicuous individual who gives the old bell violent jerks after victory comes to the campus.

This department is flattered beyond words. One subscriber alleges that certain puns are clipped and sent to a memory book. Well, we're glad to know that some one gets a kick out of them, and we are tickled that the same one is keeping a file for us.

## ATHLETIC COURTESY

With the basketball games with Carolina coming up for Saturday, it behooves the Duke student body to take stock and to find out just exactly how we should behave ourselves when acting as hosts to any visiting teams. All this season the sports shown to visiting athletes has been good. Saturday's game will be no exception. It left a bad taste in the mouth of every impartial spectator witnessing the game, and a worse taste in the mouths of the Duke students who were the "so-called guests" of our state institution of learning.

In the past, a tendency has been shown, to some extent, to ride Carolina teams a little harder than those of other schools. We like to see rivalry between schools, but we do not like for one school to ride another, especially when one is playing the host to a visiting institution. Keep this in mind when the games Saturday night are being played.

There are a few simple rules of athletic courtesy which, if lived up to, will stamp the Duke student body as being not only courteous athletic hosts, but also as being appreciable men and women. Don't ever have an opposing team, this is nothing short of crude and can be excused in no way we know of. If you are fighting on a post, don't play dirty. Don't smoke during the games, this is equally as inconsiderate of your own players as it is of the opponents.

It is up to the Duke student body to be the gentlemen to Carolina Saturday. Show the Ter Hoes that we can show them up, not only on the court, but also when it comes to good manners and sportsmanship! H. O. K.

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## A BETTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Duke's student government has teeth. At this writing we learn from Men's association officials that seven out of ten men recently tried before the student council for violations of the honor system during the recent final examination week have been convicted and sentenced to expulsion from the University unless clemency from higher authorities intervenes. This is undoubtedly a dear price to pay for a cheap deed, yet the morale of the student community has been improved just so much. It is expected that the number of men are punished will grow by a number of other cases are disposed of by the supreme student court. Sad it is that our own fellows must be ousted from our midst for their laxity. They are martyrs who, because they are apprehended, must pay the most stringent penalty for their own sins and become examples for the wavering. No one but the man who is facing expulsion from college can express the dearest feeling that many a man may over one who is exiled in this manner.

Perhaps the anti-student government element will be shocked to learn that some thirty suspects have been reported to the student council since the proceedings began the latter part of January. This is indicative of the fact that not every violator of the honor system gets away with his unlawful acts. Of course, it would be better that every culprit be caught. However, it was reported or even discovered. There are always some who can outwit the law under any jurisdiction. It is reasonable to believe that more than thirty men were guilty of misdeeds, nevertheless, this comparatively large number convinces us that our present form of government, with all its faults, is growing stronger and stronger and that it can be made the ultimate in student self-government.

The main issue now facing our student government is the question of punishment of lawbreakers. Shall a man be shipped on first offense for dishonesty, or should he be given a milder sentence with a suspended sentence? These are questions that cannot be settled hastily. Facts in each case must be ascertained, and the council's action. For instance, it must be ascertained whether or not the offense was premeditated; whether first and last year students should be dealt with alike. Numerous common-sensical reasons, however, lead to the conclusion that the sovereignty and honorable dignity, its ability to employ the arbitration scheme in too many cases. Above all, it should continue to mete out justice to all regardless of the defendant's status in the campus. This form of justice is the crown of the honor system and the moment it is dispensed with, decay sets in.

LINCOLN AND DAVIS  
(M. D. P.)

On the 12th day of February when the nation observes a holiday in respect for the birthday of a man who first founded national fame seventy years ago—the Civil War President, Abraham Lincoln—who, some would feel, receive even greater fame in days to come, it seems appropriate also to mention one of his contemporaries, Jefferson Davis—who, less than a fortnight ago the Mississippi in heroic border entered Statuary Hall at the United States Capitol to take his place beside other Southern leaders to stand erect with his top-coat flowing from his shoulders, the President of the Confederate States of America. Davis, the President of the Confederacy and from the Federal Army. Near by the Davis Statue stands the statue of the Confederate Stephens of Georgia, the Vice-President of the Confederacy, and of James Zachariah George, Mississippi's other distinguished citizen in Statuary Hall, while not far away rises the figure of General Robert E. Lee.

Adjoining Statuary Hall, which is the old House of Representatives when Jefferson Davis first sat as a Congressman, where the head of Abraham Lincoln, carved from solid stone by Gutzon Borglum, may be seen.

An article in "Time" of last week refers to the fact that the statue of the Jeff Davis face modeled by Henry Augustus Lukeman and the one of Lincoln Former gossip concerning the resemblance often suggested that the two men were kin. This report, however, is entirely unfounded on the fact that Lincoln and Davis were born eight months apart, within 100 miles of each other in Kentucky, has been disproved by prominent scholars.

Although Jefferson Davis strongly advocated secession of the Southern States in the crisis of 1860 when extension of the Missouri Compromise was refused, he reluctantly left Congress in 1861 when Mississippi seceded from the Union; for Davis had then changed his mind and like Lincoln was opposed to secession.

## OPEN FORUM

DEBAUCHERIES OF  
"EDUCATIONALISM"

Despite college and university educational methods, a considerable number of men and women, it is the general opinion of the more intelligent public, are lacking, at every commencement time, from the colleges and universities of the country. The validity, if not to say integrity, of higher education is far from the issue under question; it is the operation of the presumption but humble writer, however, that certain educational methods are of a debauching nature to intelligent and persistent perpetrators of higher education. In many respects colleges are not infrequently a waste of men and women to advance into the world on their own accounts, but on "test and dried" "optimum" and "maximum." Students are not encouraged to think for themselves; they are given the methods, say, ideas of an aggressive individualism might be mastered which would corroborate this conviction.

For example, does the average professor prepare in a term paper? Quite often he requires strictly a series of footnotes to the text, and the student is forced to foot-note references. The term paper may be of such a nature that every state-college student is required to write. The professor shrouds all probabilities of the student's rational cerebration by a series of footnotes, and the student is made to believe that the student is making a technical, but given an authoritative reference. This trains the student into a habit of expecting to be given of both his own individuality and his own aggressive and creative mentalities. The student is taught to believe that the student is making a technical, but given an authoritative reference. This trains the student into a habit of expecting to be given of both his own individuality and his own aggressive and creative mentalities. The student is taught to believe that the student is making a technical, but given an authoritative reference. This trains the student into a habit of expecting to be given of both his own individuality and his own aggressive and creative mentalities.

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DR. P. M. GROSS SPEKE TO  
PEGRAM CHEMISTRY CLUB

Dr. P. M. Gross, of chemistry department, gave a very interesting talk to the Pegram Chemistry Club last Friday night. Dr. Gross spoke on "Our Changing Ideas of Atomic Structure." After the speech the meeting was turned over to the election of officers. The following were elected for the next term: H. L. Shanks, president; R. T. Dickerson, vice-president; Alex. Smoot, secretary; N. P. Peatfield, treasurer. Charles Hooker was the retiring president.

## SOCIETY

MISS ELON LAMBERT, Editor

## OLD MANUSCRIPT

The sky is a beautiful old parchment in which the sun and the moon keep their diary. To read it all, one must be a linguist more learned than Father Wisdom; and a visionary more clairvoyant than Mother Dream. To find it, one must be an apostle; one who is more than intimate in having been, always, the only confidant—the earth or the sea.

—Alfred Krumpholtz.

## COMMUNITY CLUB ENTERTAINS SENIORS

The Community Club entertained at

## HOOF, HORNS &amp; TAILS

By S. & S.

## SOME ANSWERS TO A HISTORY EXAM

Identify Vespasian? Answer: Vespasian was a Roman emperor who was born in Britain and was the first of the Flavian dynasty. He was the son of a Roman senator and a British princess. He was a member of the Roman Senate and was a member of the Roman Senate. He was a member of the Roman Senate and was a member of the Roman Senate.

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# JORDAN WINS ACCLAIM IN SPECIAL SERVICES

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prize anything is by scientific method, and that religion is not exempt from such a demand. "But the aim and beautiful thing about it is that Christianity stands and proves that test of trial and investigation," says the speaker. The only way to be sure of a thing and to be satisfied with it is to test it out for yourself. Mr. Jordan pointed to the fact that Christianity is, therefore, reasonable because you can test it and try it out for yourself. He says, "There are people about you who are talking foolishly about religion, but the challenge to you is to give Christianity a chance to meet the test, for it is willing to meet the complete practical test."

Parkins will from on the sun hat next year because it makes black spots. That was considered a valuable feature of the tanning did used to do.

# DEVILS WIN ALL BOUTS FROM GAMECOCK PUGS

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In the 125-pound class, Ralph Starnes, Duke wrestling captain, won a judge's decision over Watts of U. S. C. The second round showed Starnes in a little more aggressive light, and the edge gained by the Duke fighter in the third round was enough to put the fight in the winning column for Duke.

In the 145-pound set to, Watts, the Duke fighter, attacked some hay making, wide left swings to batter his way to a decision over Wilson of the Gamecock outfit. Wilson did not seem to be able to slow Watts' left until late in the second round, and at that time the Duke fighter had gained a big lead on him. At the end of the third round, both men were pretty well out on their feet.

Johnny Carper, Duke's K.O. King of last year, lived up to his reputation when he took a technical knockout over Culhane after about a minute and a half of fighting in the first round. Carper had his men down on his knees three times, and on the third time the South Carolina coach threw in the towel.

In the 175-pound class, Don Hyatt took his first win of the season in the shape of a knockout over McCravy of South Carolina. In the first session, McCravy did not do much in the line of fighting, but contented himself with trying to avoid Hyatt's murderous swings. Hyatt took that round easily. After 1 minute and 41 seconds of fighting in the second round, Hyatt connected with a right to the jaw and the fight ended.

Millard Warren, Duke veteran, met De Vaughan of the Gamecock in the unlimited fight. Warren spotted De Vaughan about 25 pounds, and still managed to come away with a clear judge's decision over the South Carolina man. Warren had the edge in aggressiveness all the way, outgunning his heavier opponent all

three rounds. His brother, Ad Warren, former Carolina heavyweight and football star, was in the audience to witness Millard's win.

The referee was York of Virginia, and the referee of Virginia and Dream of N. C. State.

The summary:

125-pound class: Edwards (D), knockout over Scott (USC) after 22 seconds in third round.

145-pound class: Martin (D), knockout over Bralford (USC) after 27 seconds in third round.

175-pound class: Starnes (D) judge's decision over Wilson (USC).

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# DUKE WINS CLOSE GAME FROM CATS

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This game gave Duke its sixth win in the state contest and without doubt the state title. The Blue Devils have been living up to the expectations of their fans and have only dropped one game and that to W. and L. The success of the

Duke players seems to hinge around the form of their giant center. The others are always in form and when Cronin is feeling good there is no team made that can beat them.

The summary:

Davidson (30) FG FG PF  
Pritchett, J. 3 5 1  
Johnson, J. 2 0 1  
Bask, C. 1 0 0  
Moore, C. 1 0 0  
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The Chicago Loyola quit which plays here tomorrow night, has one of the most enviable records of any basketball team in the country. Up to recently, the Loyola outfit had won 43 straight games, having lost only one game in three years.

# FISHMEN LOSE TO CAVALIERS HERE

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The contest between the Fishermen and the Cavaliers began a private duel for first place, while in the country. Up to recently, the Loyola outfit had won 43 straight games, having lost only one game in three years.

big thrill came in the fourth of the other battle, when Baumgardner staged a wonderful sport to come in about a hand's length ahead of his personal opponent. He was behind up to the last twenty feet, but generated enough steam from somewhere

to catch and pass the Virginia. The times for the events were: 55 sec. for the fifty; 1:04 for the 100; 2:04 2-5 for the 150 backstroke; 3:10 2-5 for the 200 breaststroke and 6:37 2-5 for the 400.

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# JOIN THE GLEE CLUB PARTY EUROPEAN TOUR

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Complete \$585

In connection with the Duke Glee Club Concert Tour of Europe during the summer of 1930, an additional party is being organized which will tour six European Countries along with the Glee Club. England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France, London, Paris, the Passion Play—55 days. All expenses from Durham back to Durham only \$585.

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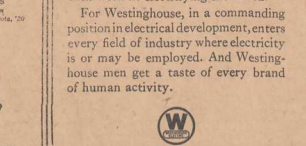
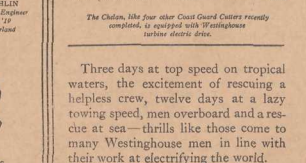
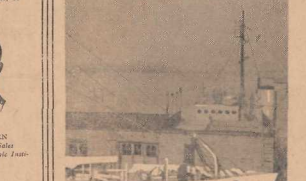
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