













ORATORICAL TRYOUTS  
TO BE HELD IN MARCH

(Continued from page 3)

purpose is to increase interest of college students in a better understanding of the problems of American constitutional government.

All orations must be original and none can contain more than 1500 words. Quotations must not exceed 10 percent of the total number of words in the oration. Any one of the following subjects may be chosen: The Constitution of the United States, Constitutional Ideas, Constitutional Duties, Constitutional Aspirations, The Constitution and the Supreme Court, The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life, The Constitution and National Progress, The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices, The Constitution and American Economic Policies, Constitutional Ineffective to Individual Initiative, Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens, The Constitution and International Affairs, American Youth and the Constitution, The Constitution and Its Foundations.

Students who wish to enter in the contest should consult Dean H. J. Herring at once.

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Boys Ralph Starnes and Bob Miller, both men are fighting their first year on the varsity, but Starnes is captain of wrestling, and has been all-arounder wrestler for the past two years. Miller does not have quite the ring experience of Starnes, but a back-swinging fighter. Matthews seems to have landed in the 145 pound class, though Watts is giving him a good run for his money. At present it seems that Matthews will fight this weight for Duke in the tournament. Johnny Warner, Duke's K.O. king of weight, Carter seems like a home slide last year up to the tournament, scoring a knockout in every fight. In the first round of the tournament, fighting will be on his hands, and not the next box as a result.

Don Hyatt, 115 pounder, has his job well on his weight. He will on the varsity as well as a majority of his bouts by the K.O. route this year, and will represent him in his weight.

Just now it is slightly undecided as to who will fight unlimited for Duke. Bryan Matthews, who has been in the contest for a while, but it is just possible that Hyatt might be shifted to this weight.

Minard Warren, third year wrestler, has fought several different weights this year and it is not yet decided in which class he will fight.

Pre-tournament dues gives Carolina, Tulane and Florida the inside track on the title, but Duke's impressive record makes the Devils strong dark horse contenders.

RHODES SCHOLARS' SELECTION METHOD

(Continued from Page 1)

posed of Professor Mitchell, chairman, Dean Wannamaker and Deacon, Prof. Brannaman and Peppier. The University may send four candidates, as formerly, to the State Committee. Students interested in applying should communicate with Professor Mitchell before the end of the spring term.

Students who will not have finished their fourth year in college by the time of going into residence at Oxford should not hesitate to apply, according to Prof. Mitchell; the most important thing the committee has been to prefer candidates who are juniors or seniors in college at the time of their selection. Any student, male citizen of the United States, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five, who has completed his sophomore year in college is eligible.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are: (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, modesty and fellowship; (3) Exhibitions of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; (4) Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports in other ways. (Lack of a variety athletic record need not prevent one from applying.)

No restriction is placed on a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies at Oxford. The present stipend of four hundred pounds (about 1950). The Duke committee will meet for the selection of candidates on October 10, 1939. Further information can be procured from Prof. Mitchell, or from Professor Harris Brannaman, recently appointed secretary to the State Committee.

At present there are six former Rhodes Scholars connected with the University faculty: Dr. Davison, of the Medical School, Professor Brannaman, of the School of Religion, Professor Bellah, of the Law School, and Professor Mitchell, Rackham, and McFay, of the College.

DIVERSE FEATURES

"MAY" PROGRAM (Continued from Page 1)

of this committee last semester was the conduct of a "find yourself project" for juniors and seniors, which proved very profitable.

The committee on Quadrangle Pictures has rendered valuable service in the form of weekly entertainment for students.

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The management has recently installed modern vitaphone equipment and is now offering the best production in sound effect. The addition of the sound feature makes it possible to present much better and more entertaining pictures.

The work of the employment bureau during the last semester deserves particular mention, especially with reference to the first part of the school year. Jobs of different kinds in the various units of the University were secured for members of Freshman as well as upper class men. However, later on the work of the bureau was considerably hindered by the extreme scarcity of jobs.

The committee on visitors has been active in joint co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. The work and efforts of Mrs. Smith and Mr. Barnes in the work of visitor services has been particularly influential.

Other committees that have been active in the program of last semester's work are the committees on lectures, freshmen work, church co-operation, discussion groups, and membership.

The Y. M. C. A. program for the spring semester will follow a similar plan of procedure with emphasis upon committee work and organization.

A complete financial report including the general budget and expenditures of the "Y" will be published in the next issue of The Chronicle.

HONORARY SOCIETY IN SPRING ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

of Jan. H. O. Rivers is the second member who was born over seas. He is a native of Porto Rico.

Since its founding in 1890 by Dr. Baerett, 1919 has had an interesting and a sizable career. It prides itself upon its reputation as a patriotic order, and as Dr. Baerett expressed himself at the banquet, "it was a refusal to Fraternity College when Trinity did not have the friends that Duke university has." Back in the old days, the society sponsored a annual letter by some speaker of note for the benefit of the school. It was this order which founded the South Atlantic Quarterly. In recent years it has carried out an annual declaration contest for high school students, instituting the first contest of this kind in the state—a plan whose benefit to both school and participants was attested by the subsequent adoption of similar practices at Guilford, Wake Forest, and the University of North Carolina.

During its existence, 1919 has taken in some four hundred and twenty members who by their present residence represent the United States from Atlantic to Pacific and eleven foreign countries. Among the older members of the group present at the fortieth anniversary banquet were W. L. Cranford, of the Duke faculty, who was the tenth to be initiated, and the Rev. Baldwin, of Swannanoa, N. C., the twenty-first to come in.

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Nearly all colleges and universities in the United States make some provision for the student who must work his way through college. Results of a recent survey, as yet unpublished, reveal that 763 colleges and universities which keep records of this activity, estimate that 46 per cent of the men and 29 per cent of the women are earning part or all of their way through college. These institutions enroll 84 per cent of all colleges in the United States.

The Educational Directory for 1938 lists 1,068 higher educational institutions with enrollments totaling 878,088 men and women students. Figures on self-help were obtained from 763 institutions which enroll 738,211 students. The remaining 335 institutions did not supply figures or estimates, but indicated that a large per cent, or many students worked their way; these institutions were omitted in figuring percentages and earnings. Seven classes of institutions are considered: (1) co-educational institutions, (2) colleges for men, (3) colleges for women, (4) independent professional schools, (5) teachers colleges, (6) colleges exclusively for negroes, and (7) junior colleges.

The 353 co-educational colleges and universities enrolled 564,244 students in 1937, 28 or 64 per cent of all college students in the United States. Their total earnings amounted to \$65,000,000—a conservative estimate. More students are working their way through the co-educational institutions than through any other type of college. Several conditions are favorable. One hundred and six of these institutions, including the State and municipal universities, are publicly controlled and institutions are uniformly low. Many of the students in co-educational institutions are from the South.

City of North Carolina. During its existence, 1919 has taken in some four hundred and twenty members who by their present residence represent the United States from Atlantic to Pacific and eleven foreign countries. Among the older members of the group present at the fortieth anniversary banquet were W. L. Cranford, of the Duke faculty, who was the tenth to be initiated, and the Rev. Baldwin, of Swannanoa, N. C., the twenty-first to come in.

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southern development.

Any intelligent effort to bring Duke and Carolina into more friendly relations should be very useful. A more active and sympathetic co-operation in meeting their common tasks should have a great educational influence.

The proposed joint meeting of the literary societies of the two universities at Chapel Hill Wednesday night, February 28, should be a significant step in the development of a wholesome co-operation of the two universities. We, of the University of North Carolina, are greatly pleased that the students of Duke University will attend this meeting in great numbers and will, also, take part in all discussions that may arise.

JOHN A. LANG,  
(Chairman of the Committee on Preparation)

DUKE DEBATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

were detrimental to the negative. The consulting remarks of Paul Ervin of the Duke team were of unusual conviction and force.

The judges of the debate were Dean D. B. Bryan, of Wake Forest College;

tion are other than the average college student. Both students and faculty favor a reasonable amount of employment. Employment is easily obtainable when institutions are advantageously located, as many are, in or near large cities, and with large student bodies to care for, a variety of services are necessary within the institutions themselves.

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President W. W. Way, of St. Mary's College, and Major M. B. Fowler, of Durham. Dr. W. H. Wannamaker presided over the debate. T. S. Starnes acted as secretary or timekeeper.

The time of the main speeches was twelve minutes, an five-minute rebuttal was first on each team five minutes, the second two speakers, six minutes, and two minutes for the affirmative.

CAROLINA AND DUKE PEACE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Fifth, that these four library societies have joint meetings at least once a year, first on one campus and then on the other. Sixth, that professors of each university be invited at least once a quarter to take part in some session or meeting at the neighbor university.

Seventh, that the knowledge of the value of library resources of each university be made known to the students and faculty of both universities for their welcomed use.

Finally, we make those recommendations in the confident faith that they may express the spirit and attitude of the students and faculty of both universities and in the hope that by some such organization of the human and spiritual resources of co-operation, both universities will become stronger and richer in themselves, and in their meaning to the state and nation.

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