

SOCIETY

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FROLIC

The children were shouting together
And racing along the sands,
A gleam of dancing shadows,
A drollish figure of hands.

The stars were shining in heaven,
The sun was chasing the moon;
The game was the same as the children's,
They danced to the wild life tune.

The whole of the world was merry,
One joy from the voice to the bright,
Where the blue waves of twilight en-
cived.

The lively waves of the light,
—A. E.

ENTERTAINS FORUM CLUB

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. R. L. Poole entertained at tea knowing the newly elected members of the Forum Club. A musical program was presented for the entertainment of the guests. Those present were the guests of honor: Miss Rebecca Royce, Miss Lois Foster, and Miss Geraldine Fletcher, and the following members of the club: Miss Boba Ousline, Miss Virginia Ousline, Miss Virginia Hagedorn, Miss Violet Judd, Miss Frank Ousline, Miss Argyle Ousline, Miss Sara Ousline, and Miss Margaret Duncan.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mrs. Helen Smith entertained at dinner on Thursday evening the following girls and their brothers who are attending Duke: Miss Mary Brabner and Mr. Charles Brabner, Miss Catherine

Shankle and Mr. Herbert Shankle, Miss Mary Hoyle and Mr. Lawrence Hoyle, and Miss Mary Langston and Mr. Doris Langston.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

On Friday night the second interfraternity dance of the semester was given at the Washington Duke Hotel under the auspices of the Pan-Hellenic Council. The dance was held in the small ballroom with the Duke University Club Orchestra furnishing music for the occasion.

ANNOUNCE INITIATES

The Delta Phi society announces the initiation of the following girls: Miss Mary Wynne of Jacksonville, Va., Miss Elizabeth Davidson of Shelby, Tenn., and Miss Rebecca Royce of Smithfield.

HONOR STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

Prof. and Mrs. Wm. Blackburns entertained the members of the honor society of English at a delightful party on Thursday night. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed by the following guests: Misses Louise Moore, Florence Moore, Mary Margaret Moore, Misses Peggy Harrell, Argyle Ginn, and Sara Ousline, and Messrs. Tom Morgan, Chas. Stuart, Ousline, Alvin Forster, Larry Davidson, George Harrell and Kenneth McCullough.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club was held on Thursday evening with all active members attending. The topics for discussion were: "What in

American life I should like to take back to my homeland," and "What America can learn from other countries."

KAPPA DELTA INITIATES

Kappa Delta fraternity announces the initiation on March 1 of the following girls: Miss Lee Smith of Albemarle, Miss Mary Ann York of Morris Plains, N. J., Miss Margaret Valley, of Hendersonville, Miss Alice Burwell of Warren, Miss Elizabeth York of Morris Plains, N. J., and Miss Dorothy Newsum of Durham.

ENTERTAINS CHL DELTA PHI

Members of the Chi Delta Phi literary society were entertained most delightfully on Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Jack Downing. At the main feature of the evening Mrs. Louis Pettit gave a very interesting talk on "Modern Literature."

ATTEND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE AT ATLANTA

The following young ladies have been attending the Southern Basketball Conference at Atlanta: Misses Courtney Ramsey, Pauline Ramsey, Peggy Harrell, Argyle Ginn, and Sara Ousline, and Messrs. Tom Morgan, Chas. Stuart, Ousline, Alvin Forster, Larry Davidson, George Harrell and Kenneth McCullough.

PLEGDED TO SIGMA BETA

Sigma Beta society announces the pledging of Miss Nancy Robinson on February 15.

EMORY PROF. DISCOVERS RADIUM IN STONE MTN.

Does Not Contend, However, that Stupendous Fortune is Waiting to Be Plucked

Emory University, Ga., May 4.—That \$200,000,000 worth of radium is located in Stone Mountain was the revelation made by Prof. James A. Hootman, of the physics department of Emory, at the meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science at Agnes Scott College.

The discovery was made by testing with an electroscopie the fine springs radiating on Stone Mountain. "It is nothing but radium creates the fine springs radiating on Stone Mountain," said Hootman, "and radioactivity, the electroscopie indicating \$200,000,000 worth of radium in the spring water, revealed that the same number of radium curies are present. Since one curie is equivalent to one gram of radium, and as one gram of radium is worth \$75,000, the immense value of the radium content is apparent. The supply is almost inexhaustible too for it will last approximately 5,000,000,000 years."

Professor Hootman did not pretend, however, that this stupendous fortune is waiting to be plucked. On the contrary, he probably the only practical value to be attached to the discovery lies in its medical importance. His exact therapeutic value has not yet been scientifically determined, but the springs on Stone Mountain contain as much radio-active energy as the famous waters of Carlsbad and Joachimsthal of Germany.

DE JEN COMPANY SCORES SUCCESS (Continued From Page 1)

expert use of his "Haunted Cabinet," he effected the appearance of spirits in a manner calculated to astonish the most confirmed materialists. In a reconstruction of the famous Red Indian miracle, a young boy was made to float in mid air and finally vanish completely—though up to that point she was far from unconvincing or ethereal in appearance, as most of the student spectators of the performance will testify.

Perhaps the climax of the evening was reached in the last part of the program, when he took the title "Mystic Music" Lucille Austin, seated at a piano on the stage, played and sang scores of numbers whispered to de Jen in the minds, without perceptible means of communication between the two. These numbers, by the way, exhibited a remarkable diversity of musical taste, the examples, ranging from Schubert's "Fughetta," and the famous selections from "Les Cloches de Nazareth" to "Treasure" on down (at least, de Jent's own) to "Little, Little, Little," "Sunny Side Up," "The Old Time Song," "Mim Tustin, it is said, has been presenting this feature for seven years without having her secret divulged, and as far as most of her Duke audience was concerned, her record remained unimpaired.

CHAIN STORES LOSE IN 'CLASS DEBATES'

Arguments of Marketing Students Favor Independent Distribution

Duke economists favor the independent retail store as a desirable means of distribution if a series of class debates held this week are an index of student opinion.

Prof. R. A. Harville developed this volume of settling a current controversy in his marketing course. He called for students for both sides in each of his three sections of the course.

There were three men in each side, and their arguments were considered and judgment rendered by the non-participating element of the class.

Each negative team won, but by few votes. The query was "Resolved: That the Chain Store is a Desirable Means of Marketing."

Speakers in the Monday section were Hugh Miller, Julian Connally, and "Brick" Howard on the affirmative; Donald Bruce, Frank Menaker, and Chester Freeman on the negative.

The 4:30 Tuesday section heard Fred Krupp, Ralph Pitts, and Bill Dean on the affirmative; Ivins Morgan, Charles Windsor, and Jim Rowe on the negative. The latter substituted for Jake Lipard who failed to appear.

The 8:30 Tuesday section presented Messrs. Murray, Shill, and Savage on the affirmative; Messrs. Joyner, Hooper, and Nugent on the negative.

DUKE PUBLICATION BEGINS ITS TWENTY-NINTH YEAR

Duke Publication, One of the Oldest in the South, was Founded in 1902

The publication of the current number of the South Atlantic Quarterly marks the beginning of the twenty-ninth year of the pioneer Southern quarterly published at Duke University. Founded early in 1902 by the 1910 Scholarship society, the quarterly's purpose is to afford better opportunity in the South for discussion of literary, historical, economic, and social questions. It is one of the oldest quarterlies in the South.

Six articles are in the latest issue of the quarterly. "Credit Control and the Stock Market" is the leading article, by R. U. Backford, of Duke University. Winthrop M. Baugh, of Yale University writes on "Constitutional Growth Under the Fourteenth Amendment." "Two Roads to Rome: An Essay in History" is the article by E. B. Chapp, of Boston, Mass. Abbott C. Martin, of Syracuse, Tenn., is the author of a study, "The Economic Background of Southern Populism." In addition, there are a number of book reviews.

In his leading article Mr. Backford points out causes and after-effects of the recent stock market collapse, particularly relating to credit control. In conclusion, he says:

"At the present time it may be stated definitely that the banks are in control of the credit situation and are trying to save credit conditions in order to avert any possible business reaction which might follow the collapse of stock prices. However, the machinery of the independent credit system, though considerably altered, is still in existence, and on every rally in prices there is some talk of a renewal of pool activities and another bull market."

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Education, part by the Secretary of Instruction in the State of São Paulo, their nominations being approved by Mr. Edw. V. Morgan, American Ambassador to Brazil. The group represents the liberal teaching element of Rio and São Paulo.

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Union Instrumentalists Score Tommy Tucker In Daily Musical Stunts

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(By VERNON RECHTER)

Little Tommy Tucker's wail renditions at one-third hour were nothing compared with "Jim's" own Blue Bird Quartet, these almost a dozen gentlemen play on horns and things one daily for the whole amount. Any one who would indicate from the first two meals of the day may call his fairs at the first of the day for he may realize Mr. Jim's cooking in three-fourths time for the first course and four-fourths ditty with the dinner.

Every evening after dinner scores of students and numerous family members form a semi-circle, it might not be called such a figure by the math department but it is just as good as one, around Cliff Lebrack, Duke's versatile music freak, and three saxophones, two trumpets, a banjo, a piano, a tubaphone, a deep bass, and drums—well, they say it's drums and Eddie Tilton blows every creak back in one course over something.

To a casual observer who enters the lobby of Union for the first time any evening about six o'clock, the stack of harmonizing instruments and some sheets of music with "Tiger Rag," "Three Blind Mice," "Caucasian March," and other little inscriptions of similar meaningless look harmless enough. But every one who comes in to see the show with a 14-inch piece of curtain rod balanced on his nose, Dave Orr lights a second-hand Tampa straight snarebowl of cabbage leaves, three gentlemen on the front row swallow three saxophone handles simultaneously, a freshman on the back row blows three cats and an even newspaper, and a sophomore on the back row blows an enlarged edition of Gabriel's breakfast bell, somebody named Charlie takes repeatedly with a shiny rod for something over on the window sill, several other actions and reactions take place, and pretty soon the whole lobby is filled with admiring hands, who vainly attempt to dialogue hastily buttered nuts and uncooked rolls to the tune of "Gotta Have You."

Such is the exciting state of affairs right here in our midst. But everybody seems to enjoy it. Bitterly genuine, titillating, comic, dignified and unadorned professors, jazz loving students, all sorts of folk all try together to make every evening to the tune of their favorite selection. Yes, all of them like it!

All Freshmen desiring to go out for football management for next year are requested to see Prof. Anderson at the gymnasium any afternoon after 2 o'clock. They will be chosen in the near future and those who wish to go out for the job must do so at once.

DUKE DEBATS FOR TITLE

Martin Drops Crown To Florida Fighter

"Shack" Goes to Finals But Is Unable to Win Decision
Then
GATORS TAKE TOURNAMENT
Devils Get Off to Fast Start But Lose in Second Round

In the Southern Conference boxing tournament held recently at Charlottesville, Va., the Florida Alligators fought through the finals to annex the collegiate title of the South for 1930. They scored two victories in three bouts in the finals, netting 12 points. V. M. L., the closest foe of Florida, took second place with one win and eleven points. Talano, with victories and 10 points came third. While North Carolina, defending champion, placed fourth with 6 points. Duke and V. P. L. tied with 3 points each.

Duke started unpleasantly by winning four out of five bouts of the day's fighting. In the bantamweight class, "Shack" Martin outboxed Mengo, a heavy Tallassee fighter. Then Captain St. Ann, in the featherweight class, won a decisive three round decision over Mikiel, Florida. Duke's next victory came in the light-weight division when "Red" Miller defeated Harvey of Georgia in a three round decision. Martin lost a heart-breaking decision to Captain Bailey of Virginia, who was the finals in this class. Then Johnny Carper won Duke's first round decision by winning a three round decision over Davis of North Carolina.

In the evenings both Allison, North Carolina, forfeited his bout to Martin. In the 125 lb. class Hollis, Seawaco, took a hard fought decision from St. Ann. While Miller, under the discipline of having fought the same afternoon, fought on a close decision to Pritchard, Virginia. In the 147 lb. class, Duke's first round victory when he secured a technical knockout over Hoops, W. L. and L. after 1 minute and 56 seconds fighting in the second round. Duke's next victory was over Allison of L. S. U., but the pace through three rounds of extremely close fighting. Hoops asked for a fourth round, and afterwards awarded the decision to L. S. U. Don Hyatt, having drawn a bye in the afternoon bouts, met and defeated Stark, V. P. L., in the heavyweight in a three round decision.

Saturday's fighting began with the title of Duke's fighters still in the fray. Martin clinched a three round decision from Rogers of V. M. L. by hard fighting alone. Johnny Carper, however, met much stiff opposition from an unexpected

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DEVILFISH TAKE WIN FROM EMORY

Stearns, Baughman, Smathers, and Smith All Take First Places in Atlanta Meet

Swimming the last meet of the year, the Duke team came through with a first place by virtue of a 31-21 win over Emory University at Atlanta on Monday afternoon. This is the first win that the Blue Devils have taken, but they showed up well in the conference meet taking third place.

Getting off to a bad start this season the Dukesters failed to lift their stride until the conference. They lost meets to Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Oglethorpe earlier in the season, but have certainly come through in fine shape in the last two meets.

Smith, lanky sophomore from San, was high point scorer in the Emory meet. He took two firsts and three second places with twelve points. Closely following him were Stearns and Baughman who took one first and one second each.

The list of events is as follows: diving, won by Stearns. 220 yard free style, first Smathers. 50 yard dash taken by Smith. 100 yard dash taken by Stearns. Breast stroke won by Emory. O'Keefe second; Duke also took the relay race.

Among the men who will team up for the coming year are Captain Baughman, Stearns, O'Keefe, Suddler, and Bravely. All these men have been working on the campus as an important college sport. Without having an extra good team these boys went down to Atlanta with their teammates and scored in taking third place in the conference. This was unexpected even by the swimmers themselves, but it was proof enough that hard work was put in.

Smith and Smathers will both be back with the team next year, and if there are any other outstanding men they will have to come from the present freshman squad. Smith did not start swimming until after mid-year exams because he

DUKE TAKES FAST KENTUCKY BATTLE AS CROSON STARS

Devils Get Lead in Last Half to Win a 37-32 Victory

CLOSE SCORES FEATURE Rogers and Farley Look Good; Foulcider and Werber Closely Guarded

The Blue Devils handled their last obstacle on the road to the finals of the Southern Conference tournament when they defeated Kentucky, 37 to 32, on Monday night. It was by odds the fastest and most thrilling battle of the entire series, for the score seemed to be the more than either team was in the lead. The margin at the close was the greatest that separated the teams at any stage, Duke winning three quick goals near the close to go out in front by a substantial margin and stay there until the whistle blew for keeps.

If Foulcider and Werber were the stars of the other two games, then it was Joe Croson who displaced his true form against the Kentuckians and started the "dogpats" of all over again concerning the "all-Southern" selections. Rogers also reverted to type for the first time since his sickness, and he sure played a beautiful game, outlasting a pair of players who opposed him at the tip-off. He kept the ball on the ground, played every play and employed every trick of his six four, or six, or whatever "Bogey" game he played, and outlasted the floor like the shelle on ice.

More good news for Devil fans concerns Rogers, who has been sick since the last game. He was quite a while, but he "came back" in this fray, playing a good floor game and sinking three typical "Bogey" specialists—roof-enters from somewhere out along the sidelines. Kentucky seemed to have heard from someone about Connelley and Werber and played them accordingly, so that these boys could only show nine points between them for the evening. Cap Farley starred in the defensive role and totaled six markers.

On the other hand, Connelley led the Colts with twelve points, and gave the Devils plenty of trouble at all times. Our opponents registered nearly half their total from the 15-foot mark, dropping through just fourteen free throws, but they were far behind in the double important matter of field goals, with 14 for Duke and nine for them. Despite this prevalence of penalty shots, the Devils had a total of only six personal fouls against them. Rogers being the only man to draw more than one from the powers that be. Chalky, Duke's "hell on wheels" (courtesy Atlanta sports writers), played the entire game without being called once, and Werber showed that he belonged to the battle Saturday due to foul was more or less of an accident by having but one called against him.

Was not eligible, only having been in school a half a year before. He was plenty of speed and may be counted on for points next year. Smathers is a good distance man. He seems to be untouchable and can keep up with most of them.

Considering the season as a whole it has been entirely successful. From the looks of the last two meets it seems as though the swimmers have just hit their stride. Don't forget to give the boys a high hand for their work.

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Carolina Throws Plenty of Fight to Win All But Final Fight

HEELS COP CHAMPIONSHIP

Gamble, 115 Pound Class, Won Time Decision Over Usher; Big Bill Bryant Throws Tar Heel McKinley

Last Monday night the Duke wrestling team was snowed under by the Tar Heel grapplers to the tune of 24-8 to decide the state title. Carolina took all but two of the matches, three of which were by falls, and three by decisions. This is the worst defeat the Blue Devils have received in the south in the last three years.

In the 115 pound class Gamble, fleshy little Duke matman, took the bout by a close margin. He had a time decision of 7 minutes 55 seconds over Usher. The fight was even throughout, but the Duke man was able to garner the extra time.

Starting the fireworks in the second round, Carolina went straight through only to lose the final fight. In the 135 pound class Stillings won by a fall over Gentry three minutes and 32 seconds.

Spurred on by his teammate's win, Woodward, captain of the Heels, took a time decision of 7 minutes and 55 seconds from Hall. In this bout Duke was without the services of her best man, Stearns. Stearns, all southern men in this class, was declared ineligible last week.

The 145 pound class was taken easily by Tunnas of Carolina. He threw Harrel in 1 minute and 46 seconds. Harrel is unexperienced in the college wrestling game, but he put up a game fight and he had himself up against a superior man.

More from the IIII defeated second time with a 4 minute and 50 second time decision.

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son in the 135 pound class. This is Lemmon's first year for Duke and he has also been suffering from a lack of experience which is very necessary.

Fighting a game man, Ferguson of Carolina was only able to hold Perry down to a 4 minute and 4 second time decision. Perry seems to have had hard luck this year, always losing after a great start. This was in the 155 pound class.

Copper for the Tar Heels out and took Ashline for a fall in 7 minutes and 12 seconds. Copper showed that he was an outstanding matman by virtue of this defeat of Ashline, who in no mean wrestler himself. This was the 175 pound class.

Big Bill Bryant seemed to have decided that things had gone far enough



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IMPS LOOK GREAT TO MAKE PERFECT SEASON'S RECORD

Impressive Victories Mark End of Basketball Season at Duke

COLLEY CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Look Like Good Material to Fill Vacancies in Varsity Team Next Year

The season just past saw Duke's greatest freshman basketball team hang up a record of nine straight victories. Even this enviable feat was in part overshadowed by the record of the varsity, but the crowds that were always on hand for the frosh battles spoke eloquently for the interest the first-year team aroused. Practically every game was decided by lap-sided scores, the result never being in doubt after the initial half was completed.

The five "regulars"—Capelli, Horne, Hill, Robertson and Colley—presented a fine example of well-balanced offensive and defensive strength. There was no outstanding star. Capelli, Horne, Hill and Colley all being closely grouped regarding points scored, and Robertson gaining much unearned defensive honors. However, Colley, who was elected captain at the close of the season, seems to have the best chance of breaking into the varsity lineup next season. Being guard of Werber's type, he should fit into the machine perfectly. There will probably be one other of this group on the 1931 aggregation, but whether it will be Capelli, Horne or Robertson, only time will tell. Hill seems slated for the role

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Baughman, O'Keefe, and Smathers Star for Devils Fishmen

TECH WINS MEET EASILY

Best Showing Swimmers Have Made During Entire Season; Lack Coach

Atlanta, Mar. 1 (Special).—Coming up as more or less of a dark horse the Duke swimming team took third-place in the annual Southern Conference tournament held in Atlanta last Saturday. The Devils made 16 points during the meet.

Georgia Tech took first place with an overwhelming lead, having scored 44 points. The freshman from the technical school were defending champions and experienced no trouble in retaining their laurels. Second place fell to Florida. The Gators took the lead early in the contest, but were soon overtaken by Tech. Despite troublesome opposition Florida was able to ring up 31 points.

Duke started out by taking a third in the 200 yard relay which was won by Florida. The next event was the 200 yard breast stroke in which O'Keefe took third to the first individual starting for the Devilish. The 400 yard and the 50 yard free style events were passed up by Duke, but Captain Baughman pulled off another one of his dazzling sprits to win third and push the man in front very hard for second in the 150 yard back stroke. It did not until the next to the last meet that the Durham team placed again. Smathers, premier distance man for Duke, took a third place in 230 free style. Then came the crowning achievement for the Devils, a second in the 200 yard medley relay race.

This showing was very good considering the team has been without the services of a regular coach throughout the season.

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DUKESTERS DEFEAT STRONG TECH TEAM

Councilor is Star; Cronan Regains Strength and Plays Good Game

In the quarter finals, Duke trimmed Georgia Tech with the final game standing at 44 to 35 when the final gun barked. This Duke team was the best of the season in many respects. Duke sprit at the start, gaining a fifteen point lead at one time during the half, but let this lead drop to eleven points before the half ended. Once during the second half Duke was led by eighteen points, but again this lead broke down, until at the end of the game only nine points stood between the two teams.

Duke scored the first point with a foul shot by Rogers. Tech shot the first field goal and had the lead for the first and last time. Cronan tallied twice followed by a goal by Councilor and then a foul. Werber collected a goal. Wilson got a field goal and Wages a foul, but Rogers' kick departed at this point and the game only nine points stood between the two teams.

Councilor opened the second half with a field goal. Bates and Werber swapped hits. Rogers looked a heavy from the Duke defense. Bates played and Rogers shot a foul, and Farley and Councilor made field tallies. At this point Werber led the game on personal and Georgia Tech, seeming to sense that Duke had lost one of its best players, launched their first attack. Bates played and Rogers shot a foul as they could, the Yellow Jackets could not overcome the tremendous lead of Duke. Councilor would let this end of the game they were still nine points behind.

Councilor played the entire game as did Councilor and Farley. Councilor was easily the outstanding star of the game, and because of his size and ability, won a share for himself in the eyes of the spectators. Time and time again, when he kicked as if Georgia was going to creep up on Duke, Councilor would step through and score a field tally. In all, Councilor scored thirteen points and in so doing tied with Cronan for high scorer.

Wages of Tech was next with nine points. Although Duke led during the major part of the game with a substantial score, it was many more games until the very last, and it was with a sigh of relief that most Duke supporters heard the final gun barked.

Duke	FG	FT	P
Rogers, R. F.	0	0	0
Garber, R. F.	0	0	0
Councilor, H. F.	6	1	0
Cronan, C. F.	5	3	1
Werber, R. F.	2	2	4
Tate, H. F.	1	0	0
Shaw, R. F.	0	0	1
Farley, J. F.	0	0	1

Totals	17	10	7
Tech (35)	FG	FT	PF
Wilson, rf.	2	0	1
Hecke, lf.	1	0	0
Fate, lf.	3	0	2
Fate, lf.	1	0	2
Perkins, lf.	3	0	0
Goldin, rg.	0	0	3
Wages, lg.	4	1	3
Totals	16	3	11

Reference: Wood and Sutter

Referee: Wood and Sutton.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION ELECTS PRATT PRESIDENT

J. Gaither Pratt has been selected to represent Duke at the State intercollegiate cricketal contest to be held at Raleigh on Saturday evening, February 23rd. The contest will be the American Legion. The subject of Mr. Pratt's oration will be "Our Play." The contest is an annual event sponsored by the American Legion and participated in by colleges and high schools throughout the state. Last year Everett Watson, representing Duke, won second place in the contest.

IOTA GAMMA PI, SCIENCE FRAT, ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of officers of the Iota Gamma Pi, science fraternity, took place last Monday night in the science building. The following were elected for the coming term: B. T. Dickinson, president; W. P. Sellers, vice-president; E. E. Eringhaus, secretary; J. L. Millean, treasurer. W. W. Lewis was the retiring president.

BASKETEERS HAVE DONE GREAT WORK THROUGHOUT YEAR

Lost One Game to Washington and Lee During Regular Season

DEFEAT STRONG TEAMS

Victory Over Loyola Was of Intercollegiate Importance to Devils

The most impressive record of any athletic team at Duke University has ever made was hung up by the Blue Devils quiet during the past season. The team composed of one all-arounder guard, Bill Werber, and four other veterans were one of the great individual stars and are considered as all-arounders rather than the year's selection.

The record shows that there was only one defeat to meet an otherwise perfect season. The one and only defeat was administered to the Devils by the Generals from Washington and Lee on January 1st. At that the Generals were barely able to walk off with a three point margin, the final score being 19 to 16. This was the closest that Loyola ever came to tying the score. Duke gradually pulled ahead once more and kept their lead throughout the remainder of the game. It was a real battle, but both teams showed excellent fighting spirit, but the superior playing of the Duke team was out by the safe margin of nine points.

Werber was the high scorer of the game with fifteen points to his credit. Tanshill of Loyola was next with twelve points. Garban of Loyola made ten and Farley of Duke made nine. Werber, Farley and Councilor were the stars for Duke, but the thing that won the game was team work used by the regular five players. Tanshill and Garban of Loyola starred for that school, but they met more than their match in the combination from Duke. The spectators who went to Atlanta to see their team in action were well paid for their trouble.

Lenses: Duke (43) G. P. F. P. Rogers, F. 0 1 0 2 Garber, F. 0 1 0 2 Councilor, F. 0 1 0 1 Cronan, C. 0 1 0 1 Werber, C. 0 1 0 1 Farley, G. 0 1 0 1 Shaw, G. 0 0 0 0 Totals 19 5 7

FIVE CAGE STARS PLAY LAST GAMES

Basketball Team Will Have Great Gap to Fill Next Year

Five of the men on the present Duke squad are playing their last games in the school this season. These are: Captain Farley, Werber, Councilor, Thorne and Burch. The first three mentioned have been varsity stars for the past three years, and the other two men are among the most important on the squad.

Captain Farley, star guard, has had an impressive record in athletics since its entrance here. He is the only three major letter man on the campus at this time. His best showings have been made in basketball and baseball, but he also was on the grid team two years ago. Bill Werber is without a doubt one of the most outstanding athletes at Duke and probably in the south. He is all-arounder in both basketball and baseball. Last year he was unanimously chosen as southern guard at the basketball tournament, and has for the past two years been considered the outstanding shot stop in southern college basketball.

Harry "Chalky" Councilor has contented himself with starring in one sport, but he has certainly been outstanding in basketball. His position is forward, and in spite of his short height he is considered the most aggressive man on the Duke team. Sports men were not slow in seeing this at Atlanta last year, and they quickly dubbed Harry, "Hell on wheels" which is describing enough in itself.

Bob Thorne is substitute center, and up to the time Cronan became eligible, he was first string pivot man. However he lacked a little in having the altitude that Joe so he has had to content himself with intermittent work. Thorne is also a guard on the football team. His loss will be felt keenly in both teams.

Don Burch hasn't been able to get in many of the games this year, but whenever he has been on the floor he has done his job in a most faithful manner. Although there are still some mighty good men left on the squad, the loss of these men is going to break up one of the prettiest working cage aggregations that has ever been seen in the south. This

DUKE WINS FIRST GAME FROM L.S.U.

Werber, Farley, and Councilor Star as Devils Take 43-34 Win

Playing their first tournament game the Duke Blue Devils showed Atlanta of what stuff they were made by defeating Louisiana State with a score of 43 to 34. The game started with the regular lineup of Cronan, Councilor, Rogers, Farley and Werber. Playing a wonderful game, the Devils ran rings around Louisiana quietest and quickly pushed the score at 26 to 9. At the start of the second half the regular Duke boys were in their positions. Louisiana scored a goal putting them ahead three to one.

Duke, Dukes then scored two and then Louisiana retaliated with two. This was repeated once more making the score 20 to 20. This was the closest that Louisiana ever came to tying the score. Duke gradually pulled ahead once more and kept their lead throughout the remainder of the game. It was a real battle, but both teams showed excellent fighting spirit, but the superior playing of the Duke team was out by the safe margin of nine points.

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Lineup:				
Duke (43)	G.	F.	P.	F.
Rogers, f.	2	1	2	
Garber, f.	1	0	2	
Councillor, f.	3	0	1	
Crosen, a.	3	0	0	
Thorne, c.	0	0	1	
Werber, g.	6	3	0	
Farley, g.	4	1	1	
Shaw, g.	0	0	0	
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Totals	19	5	7	

L. S. U. (34)	G	P	F	P
Tanshill, F.	6	0	2	
Bardwell, F.	1	0	0	
Poy, F.	3	1	1	
Larkin, C.	1	1	1	
Garban, G.	4	2	2	
Laker, G.	0	0	0	
Blyvens, G.	0	0	1	
Totals	15	4	7	

Referee: Woods. Umpire: Elberts.

team has most determination to nearly all the teams which it has opposed, and these teams were not set-up by a long shot.

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SOUTHERN INDOOR TRACK MEET WILL BE RUN SATURDAY

Simon and Heiser Are Outstanding Men on Duke Squad

WILL RUN IN TIN CAN

Nine Teams to Be Entered in Annual Conference Contest

The annual Southern Conference Indoor Games meet will be held at the University of North Carolina on March 8th beginning at four o'clock. Included in this meet will be valuable, freshman, and scholastic events.

Among the schools who have entered the contest are: Maryland, Washington and Lee, Virginia, V. P. J., Georgia Tech, Georgia, N. C. State, Carolina, and Duke. With this list of the team meet takes on much importance, and it is expected that some of the best track events seen in some time will take place.

Little has been said about the Duke team with the exception that Simon and Heiser are expected to make good showing in the two mile run. Last year Simon took second place in this event, and both men seem to have the best chance of giving Duke a championship.

The complete list of events with the Duke entries is given below. This list has not been quite definitely decided upon, but most of these men will probably go.

- 60 yd. dash—Freeman, Cook, Hicks, Robertson.
- 60 yd. high hurdles—Freeman, Sharp, Byers.
- 60 yd. low hurdles—Freeman, Sharp.
- 440 yd. run—Cook, Trachten, Turner.
- 880 yd. run—Masenghi, Howard.
- 1 mile run—Harbin, Robbins, Plittan, Gordon.
- 2 mile run—Simon, Heiser.
- High jump—Freeman.
- Shot put—Wheter.
- Atlanta to see their team in action were well paid for their trouble.

- BROAD JUMP—FARMER
- 60 yd. dash—Browles, Fulmer, Steinle, Long, Chapman.
- 60 yd. high hurdle—Browles, Fulmer, Bradsher, Mortimer, Lewis.

BASEBALL STARTS TRAINING AS NEW SEASON LOOMS UP

Little Doves Given Out, but Coombs Says Things Are All Right

LAST YEARS STARS OUT

Hard Schedule, But Team is Expected to Come Through Fine

Very little has been given out about the coming baseball season except the little message from Coach Coombs saying that everything is getting along fine, and that all of last year's stars are out on the lot rounding into shape.

This year's team will be comprised of about the same material that took the northern championship last year. With another year's experience the baseball team will be doing some work, and all the team gets daily word from the coach.

Two of the stars of the team, Werber and Farley, are down in Atlanta with the basketball team, but aside from that the rest of them are free. Battery men have been doing some work, and all the team gets daily word from the coach.

Among the outstanding men from last year who are back are: Captain Nick Warren, first string catcher who some times gets rash and knocks the cover off the ball; "Hawk" Klarier, first baseman and runner king; "Fogey" Dean, second baseman; Bill Werber, short stop; and "Roley" Farley, third baseman. The last three mentioned comprise the organization of Dean, Werber, Farley, and Co. fastest infield in southern baseball.

"Lefty" Jenkins, outfielder who pulled off iron man start against State and Carolina last year and spelled disaster for both of them, "Hawk" Hawkins, "Red" Murray, both being outfielders of the first string.

- Browlin, Long.
- 3-4 mile run—Bray, Landgren, Johnston, Garrison, Mortimer, Lewis.
- 1 mile run—Browles, Fulmer, Coombs, Bradsher, Mortimer, Lewis.

Devils Defeated For Southern Basketball Crown in Close Game

Big Red Team Jumps Into Early Lead and Holds it Throughout Game

WERBER STARS FOR DUKE

Cronan Gives Fit to Tall Alabama Center, Holds Him to 2 Points

Fighting a game but losing fight, the Duke Blue Devils dropped the final game in the Southern Conference tournament to Alabama. The big red team was working perfectly to take the contest by a 21-24 decision.

Alabama got off to a flying start by running into the lead early in the game. Smith, "Bama forward, led the fire works and seemed to sink them at will. At this point the score went up to 11-2 points, but Werber ran away from his berth in order to sink two field goals and a foul shot. At this point the Devils seemed to take new life and by the end of the first half had closed up the score to 15-11.

It was in the second half that the most terrific playing was seen. Alabama kept on playing in a brilliant manner, and the Duke team seemed to finally get started. The pace was furious, but it kept up until the final whistle.

Reigning confidence in the second period, Duke closed up the Red team's lead within two points with about six minutes left to play. It seemed that the Devils were going to pull off their record. W. Lewis, G. 1 0 0 W. Wambaggs, G. 3 1 2 Kinsborough, G. 0 0 0 Totals 14 3 8

Referee: Sutton. Umpire: Wood.

Bill Werber, Duke's all-arounder guard of last year, was the star of the game and he garnered a total of 10 points. Werber spurred his teammates on when it seemed as though Alabama was going to swamp them, but he tried the impossible. Smith, Lancy, and Wambaggs were

the stars of the Alabama offensive. These three men made up a total of 23 points. Smith getting 8 and the other two getting 7 each.

Possibly the biggest factor in the game was the dual between the two rival centers, Hood and Cronan. They were as evenly matched as it was possible. Hood had an edge in the passing end of the game, but Cronan was able to find the basket easier.

Rogers was having hard luck with his long shots. They hit the rim, but rattled off the wrong way. Councilor was unable to get going for the points, but he managed to give his opponent a fit before the game was over.

Little more can be said, except that we are mighty sorry we didn't get the championship, but mighty glad we were second.

The lineup is as follows:	G	P	F	P
Duke (34)	0	2	0	
Rogers, F.	0	0	0	
Garber, F.	0	0	0	
Councilor, F.	0	1	4	
Cronan, C.	0	3	0	
Werber, G.	4	1	1	
Shaw, G.	0	0	1	
Totals	10	4	11	

Alabama (31)	G	P	F	P
O'Neil, F.	3	0	1	
Allen, F.	0	0	1	
Smith, F.	4	1	0	
Rogers, G.	1	0	0	
W. Lewis, G.	3	1	4	
Wambaggs, G.	3	1	2	
Kinsborough, G.	0	0	0	
Totals	14	3	8	

Referee: Sutton. Umpire: Wood.

A meeting of the Chess Club will be held at 9:30 P.M. Friday in the Union. Matters relating to the progress of the tournaments now in session will be discussed, and any new candidates for admission to the club may be taken in if they appear at that time.



"YOU WOULDN'T TURN A DOG OUT ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS!" wailed NELL

"But father, with his sleek city ways and perfumed hair, he turned my head . . ."

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Rare Chivers Manuscripts At Duke Throw New Light On Georgia's "Lost Poet"

University Library Acquires Unpublished Plays, Essays, and Poems Written by Friend of Edgar Allan Poe

By A. A. Wilkinson

Among the recent acquisitions by the Duke university library are three notable manuscript collections pertaining to Southern American and English literature. Of particular interest is the release of 1,250 pages of manuscripts once belonging to Dr. Thomas Holley Chivers, "lost Georgia poet," friend and contemporary of Edgar Allan Poe, whose poetic style in certain aspects resembled that of Poe as to make the priority of one or the other a mooted question in American literature.

This collection, the largest body of Chivers material known to exist, includes 53 letters to Chivers, 28 by Chivers, and also four plays, 67 essays, and 307 poems by the poet. Many of the poems have never been published and likewise none of the letters nor the essays or plays. This material, secured through the efforts of Prof. Lewis Chase, of the department of English, throws new light on the controversy and it is indispensable for a biography of the poet, on which work Professor Chase is now engaged.

Of no less importance is the acquisition by the university library of a manuscript "Official Register of the Confederate States," which gives the captions, dates of passage by congress and of signature of President Jefferson Davis, of the statutes enacted by the Confederate congress. Since the statutes of that congress, as printed, were never all published in one collection, and since many statutes were never given to the press, this Register has the peculiar value of being the only complete, as well as the official, check list of Confederate legislation. In addition the library has also acquired the manuscript of the Confederate congress of which 88, according to the catalogues of the Confederate literature, were never published. These unpublished statutes and resolutions were passed during the last weeks of the Confederate congress, during December 1864 and January and February

DUKE IS DARK HORSE IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

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season. There was some coaching done on the staff, and O'Keefe was given the post of student coach. The lack of directorship was hard for the student but it makes their recent showing stand out more than ever.

The outstanding man on this year's squad are Captain Baughman, swimming relay, and basketball; Starnes, diver; O'Keefe, breast stroke and relay; Sailer, diver; Slaughter, distances; Brawley and Smith, dash men.

A complete list of all events and the results is given below.

The summary: 300-yard relay: Florida (first), Carter, Romp, Sawyer, first; Tech, second; Duke, third; Clemson, fourth, time, 1:45:4.

440-yard free stroke: Home (T), first; Ingle (T), second; O'Keefe (D), third; Holcomb (D), fourth, time, 2:16:6.

50-yard free-style: Carter (T), first; Hayes (D), tied for first; Kennelick (T), third; Romp (T), fourth, time, 0:56:4.

440-yard free style: Maury (V), first; Palm (T), second; O'Neal (T), third, time, 2:07:4.

150-yard back stroke: Kennelick (T), first; Maury (V), second; Baughman (D), third; Klabrough (T), fourth, time, 1:53.

100-yard free-style: Sawyer (F), first; Hayes (D), second; Baull (F), third; Hayes (D), fourth, time, 0:56:4.

Diving: Carter (F), first; Maler (T), second; Wise (T), third; Romp (F), fourth, time, 1:53.

220-yard free-style: Sawyer (F), first; Palm (T), second; Slaughter (D), third; Hayes (D), fourth, time, 2:47.

200-yard medley relay: Tech (Klabrough, House, Cooper), first; Duke, second; Clemson, third, time, 3:41.

Point score: Tech, first, 44; Florida, second, 31; Duke, third, 16; Georgia, fourth, 9; Virginia, fifth, 8; Clemson, sixth, 6.

IMPS LOOK GREAT TO MAKE RECORD
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of sub center for next season, but should have no trouble in landing a regular berth the ensuing two years. It's going to be one tough job to keep either Cap, Otis or Don on the bench, and the battle for a berth promises to be a hard one and a merry one.

Dual wins over State, Carolina and Wake Forest, and shutouts over Oak Ridge, Davidson and G. M. A. comprised their record for this year, not to mention several victories over the variety in scrimmages. In fact, anyone who watched the daily practice battles was sure to witness a darn good game, with honors for the day never being so very far from even.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR SPRING TOUR
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is engaged to play at the Lumina and Oceanic hotel at Wrightsville Beach next summer.

J. Foster Barnes, who has directed the Glee club through so many successful campaigns is a most excellent musician. For the past fifteen years he has been engaged in solo work throughout the entire South, and was hailed the champion of southern baritone for four consecutive years by the National Federation of Music Clubs in America. He was the leading male in the opera "Thais" in Chicago, and is the first man ever to sing with a pipe organ accompaniment on Victor phonograph recordings.

MARTIN DROPS CROWN TO FLORIDA FIGHTER

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source. It was in the form of Schuler, the V. M. I. middleweight. Both fighters were out on their feet at the start of the third. The decision went to Schuler. Don Hyatt carried Pizano, Talano, through three rounds of fast, hard fighting only to lose the bout by a judges decision that could have gone either way.

The final bouts were held on Monday with the individual class crowns going to Baughman—Don Munnard, Florida, light heavyweight; and Noah Goodridge, North Carolina.

Lightweight—Captain Phil O'Connell, Florida, victorious over Noah Goodridge, North Carolina.

Welterweight—Captain Bob Bainsy, Florida, defeated Archie Allen of North Carolina.

Middleweight—Ray Chapman, V. M. I., with his extra round decision over Sam Elvin, Florida.

Light heavy—Jack Holland, Talano, defeated Bernard McGuff, V. M. I. Heavyweight—Captain Jack Pizano beat "Big Boy" Palmer, V. M. I.

SOUTHEAST GIRLS ACQUIRE RADIO RECEIVING OFFIT

The Southeast girls have a radio at last. For several years the dormitory loads have felt the need of one to while away their leisure moments, but the shoestring to purchase it have not been available.

This year, through the efforts of the Women's Student Council and contributions from various other organizations, the radio has become a reality. A Lerie 6 tube radio was bought from a dealer in Raleigh and was installed in the social room on the second floor of the "Shack" last week.

The present plan is to place it in the lobby of the Union next year.

It is true that there are several limitations to the full enjoyment by radio fans of the new instrument. Noise from the radio is banned during quiet hours and after 10:30 at night. The radio seems to exhibit a strange reluctance to bid farewell to the place of its purchase, for as yet it has refused to entertain listeners with programs from any stations other than the one in Raleigh. However the one who is of a sanguine temperament and eager to be enjoying the radio programs immensely with praying that the radio will soon seek wider fields.

NOTED BASEBALL PLAYER NOW LEADS ORCHESTRA

"In '09, '10 and '11 Carleton Com was studying medicine at the University of Kansas" writes Quin A. Ryan in his article, "Come Sanders," in the April College Humor. "Gooney" was playing for dances and hayrack rides at school. In those pre-war boy days a hot orchestra consisted of piano, harp, cornet, trombone and drums. The lure was too much for the young medo, and he left the laboratory and its calvers as fast as a pickaninny would have. He joined the Riley band, and the next five years were astonishing. Soon he had many orchestras operating under his command.

"Joseph Sanders had a marvelous boy's voice and had studied to be a concert vocalist. The fact that he had attained the dignity of a successful orchestra artist deteriorated us not get no title from his clowning popularity with the younger set. He was the idol of the 'boys in Kansas City, handsome, hearty and humorous. What mattered was that he played the piano as walloppingly well as he played baseball, and in baseball the professional sons were already flirting with him.

"The sport writers who reminisce about rare feats in baseball history, and the believe-it-or-don't cartoonists who record fresh happenings in the newspapers, have probably never associated orchestra leader Joe Sanders with pitcher Joe Sanders whose record was once fabled to every newspaper in the country. While pitching against another well matched team in the Kansas City Athletic Club league he struck out twenty-seven men in nine innings! That's history!"

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DR. A. S. PEARSE TO CIRCLE GLOBE BY NEXT SUMMER

After spending nearly a year at Keio university, Tokyo, Japan, as visiting Professor of Zoology, Dr. A. S. Pearse, of Duke University, on March 29 will resume a tour that by September 15 will take him and his family around the world.

From Tokyo Dr. Pearse will go to Fukuoka Christian university at Sochoo, China, and from there to Bangkok, Siam, where during May and June he will follow research work at the state fisheries. In Calcutta, India, during July, he will be connected with the Indian museum. The Duke professor and his family will reach Naples, Italy, in August, and will sail from Southampton, England for New York on September 6.

DEBATE IS FEATURED IN COLUMBIA PROGRAM

A lively and enthusiastic meeting of the Columbia Literary Society which was much enjoyed by those present was held on Tuesday night.

The feature of the evening was a debate on the topic, "Resolved that Aristotles should be Europeanized." The judges' decision favored the negative, up held by Sam Underwood and Herman Walker over the affirmative team composed of J. R. Jenkins and R. W. Reynolds. Two impromptu speeches—"When I think of My Childhood Days" by Edward Todd and "Romance and Juliet" by Grady Sisk—were much enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 11, and an interesting program has been arranged.

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