

SPRING ELECTIONS HELD AT "SHACK" THURSDAY MORNING

Taurians Will Present Drama By Tom Taylor

"The Ticket-of-Leave Man" Will
Be Staged in Little Theatre
on April 1, 2, 3

SPECTRAL DREAM OF NOTE

Has Extensive Career in New York;
Abounds with Thrilling and
Sensational Incidents; Plot is In-
teresting and Exciting; is Sec-
ond Play of Series of Three

Tom Taylor's great drama, "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," is to be staged by the Taurian Players in their little theatre on three successive nights of April first, second, and third. This is the second play of a series of three, which the Taurians present every year. The Taurians met popular favor by giving their first play, "The Devil's Chapel," in the early part of this school year. The Taurians are confident that they will please their audience with "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," for it is by far the most touching, pathetic, elegant, and successful modern drama produced by the Taurians. "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," embracing in its cast the best of the Taurian talent, will be popular for its beautiful scenery and English costumes.

This season's drama had an extensive career in New York, and with Mr. Tom Taylor's that possesses countless and most successful dramatic qualities, and under the circumstances is refreshing. No highly colored language is used in the play, but there are some scenes in the incidents, and so much pathos in the consequences, that the interest in the play is unabated. The play is by C. Lamar Felt, an unflinching and earnest. Nor does the merit of the play lie in its dramatic merit, but in its good plot. While there is plenty of a suspense line in it from beginning to end, the interest is essentially in the characters and the plot.

This drama is presented in a powerful and effective way. The Taurians have spent much time with this play, and under the careful direction of Mrs. Paul Brown, the play is being presented in a most effective way. This piece abounds with thrilling and startling incidents, and the audience has been given the attention of the audience from beginning to end. While it interests the audience in the highest degree, it also illustrates the beauty of honesty and virtue.

The New York Times says of "The Ticket-of-Leave Man": "No drama has been produced in New York for years which has drawn more honest interest than this popular and powerful production." "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" portrays in living characters the lowest depths of London villainy, and brings out a phase of true English life. The plot is interesting, even exciting. The dialogue is good, the characters true to life, and the situation dramatic and effective; all make it one of the most effective plays to be given by the Taurians.

It is also interesting to note that the New York Times states the following: "We have only to add that the theater has been a success, and that the play is being given as the production of the play." This is enough advertisement for any play, and the play is given before a New York audience.

SHACK INMATES HAVE SLUM BALL SATURDAY

Paint-Decorated Flappers Much Hot-Dog and Ketchup Pies to Eat Side Tables

East-side topped and frilly-banded paint-decorated flappers will catch each other in singing "Let Be Common" at the so-called Slum Ball given at Southgate Gymnasium Saturday night. The Blue Devil Orchestra furnished the hot-dog and ketchup pies were lavished during the evening and drinks were dispensed freely from the bar to all who had the price of an orange each or a coin.

The crowd quickly dispersed when a bell was rung by the mighty arm of the law at 11:30. It looked like a sure enough Codd Street raid.

Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT

Miss Elizabeth Rucker
was recently chosen to direct the
work of the Young Women's Christian
Association.

MISS ELIZABETH RUCKER HEAD Y.W.C.A. HERE

Other Officers Named; New Chosen
Officials Show Market Ability;
Old Leaders Retire in April

Annual elections for the 1930-1931 officers of the Young Women's Association of Duke University were held last Thursday at Southgate Hall. Nominations had been made two weeks previously. Officers elected were: Elizabeth Rucker, president; Miss Marie Horvath as vice-president; Miss Mildred Marshall as secretary; Miss Claire Allyn as treasurer. Miss Pauline Francis was elected as secretary for the coming year. All the incoming officers have been active in Y.W.C.A. circles during their stay at Duke. Miss Rucker has acted as chairman of the social committee this year and has been a member of the Y.W. Cabinet. This work has amply fitted her for her new duties. Miss Kug has been active in the religious work carried on by the Y.W. this year. Prior to coming to Duke she was a leader in Y.W. circles at Louisville, Kentucky.

The installation ceremony for the new officers will be held during the early part of April. After this service the new officers will take over their duties. The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet for the following year will be appointed after this installation.

HONORARY SCHOLASTIC ORDER INITIATES NEW JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Initiation for 1930-1931 honorary scholastic organization for women was held in the parlor of Southgate Saturday night, March 15th. The nine juniors and seniors initiated were: Miss Marie Horvath, Miss Higgins, Helen Jenkins, Jessie Marie, Anna Moore, Joyce McMillan, Margaret Peoples, Mrs. C. W. Cross, and Lisa Woodward.

Following the initiation a banquet-honored members was held at Westgate Hotel.

Entertainment was furnished by the members who retired original, impromptu poems, their major subjects. Miss Evelyn Hancock retired president as toastmaster.

Miss Marie Horvath was made president by proclamation for 1930-31. Miss Marie Higgins, elected secretary to succeed Miss Marie Copeland.

DUKE STUDENT CHOSEN EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR

Fletcher Nelson, of Helena, Ark., third year student in the Duke university school of religion, has been elected director of religious education at West Market Street Methodist church, Greensboro, it is announced by Greensboro church officials. He will assume a part of his duties on April 1 and take up full duties in June, at which time he will receive his bachelor of divinity degree.

Mr. Nelson for several years has been in charge of the Duke student movement of religion. He has been elected director of the activities of the Young Men's Christian Association.

DR. FEW LAUDS ROLE OF SMALL SCHOOL IN PRODUCING LEADERS

Undergraduate College is Heart of
University, Duke President Declares
Chicago Conference

SPEAKS FOR ENDOWMENT

President Few Lauds Role of Small School in Producing Leaders in Speech
That Will Be Widely-Disseminated
of College presidents and leading educators gathered in Chicago today for a special conference on the problems of the college of liberal arts in the United States.

The small liberal arts colleges of America and undergraduate colleges of large universities are very much of higher education. Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke university, told scores of college presidents and leading educators gathered in Chicago today for a special conference on the problems of the college of liberal arts in the United States.

Among the outstanding representatives at the conference are Dr. Jay Leeman Wilbur, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. John H. Puley, editor of the New York Times; Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American colleges; and Dr. W. B. Howard, of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"The main emphasis of what I have today will be on the importance of the small college," said the Duke university president in opening his address. "This school has been a great source of the value of universities, especially of widespread universities or overlook the small college, and the nature of them in the part of the country from which I come. Perhaps more than from any other school, this nature of organization has suffered from the lack of great educational institutions. The existence of such universities, even one such as we are building in Durham now, by keeping open the channels of information and disseminating the mind, has been an ever of the war between the states with all its devastating and lasting consequences.

"This expression of my opinion is intended to be just an illustration of the significance and possibilities of really great and famous institutions of education. There is now growing up in Southern states a full and widespread recognition of the need and importance of great universities, both endowed and tax-supported. Indeed, all over this country they appear powerful and profitable. American public and American philosophy. This expression of my opinion is intended to be just an illustration of the significance and possibilities of really great and famous institutions of education. There is now growing up in Southern states a full and widespread recognition of the need and importance of great universities, both endowed and tax-supported. Indeed, all over this country they appear powerful and profitable. American public and American philosophy.

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Debating Team Meets Richmond Here Friday

The Duke university debating team will meet the University of Richmond next Friday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. hall in East Duke building. Charles Liverpool and Everett Westphalen will uphold the negative side of the case.

The next inter-collegiate debate is scheduled at Duke for April 2 when the University of Maryland and Duke speak on the question of the chain store and the independent store.

Symphony Orchestra to Play in Chapel Friday

"Jelly" Lettich and his 40 piece symphony orchestra will furnish special music for the 1930 chapel program in the auditorium next Friday morning, according to the latest report of the chapel program committee.

The Duke Symphony with the Musical Club has just returned from its annual spring tour of eastern North Carolina where it was most highly received by hundreds of admirers in four cities. The orchestra will probably play one of the selections included on the tour repertoire; these were "The Light Cavalry Overture," the "Avali Chorus" and the "Lapoli Overture."

Friday's concert will probably mark the last appearance of the Duke Symphony orchestra this year. The entire chapel program will be turned over to the local musicians.

DUKE LAW DEAN

The Duke University School of Law has just returned from its annual spring tour of eastern North Carolina where it was most highly received by hundreds of admirers in four cities. The orchestra will probably play one of the selections included on the tour repertoire; these were "The Light Cavalry Overture," the "Avali Chorus" and the "Lapoli Overture."

MISS JUSTIN MILLER

She was recently elected dean of the Duke University school of law. He will make a graduate study in the law at the University of California. In June he will and his present service as dean of the school of law at the University of California. He will establish his permanent home in Durham during the coming summer.

43 GRADUATE STUDENTS TO RECEIVE FELLOWSHIPS

More Than 350 Applications from
U.S. and Foreign Countries;
Committee Reports in April

The task of selecting from 430 applications received from all parts of the United States and foreign countries, 43 graduate students to receive Duke university fellowships comprises the special fellowship committee of the university.

March 5 was the last date for receiving applications for fellowships, graduate students and students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of the University. The applications were over 350 as compared with about 26 last year, according to Dean Gibson of the graduate school.

The departments in which the greatest number of candidates applied were in order English, biology, economics and political science, chemistry, zoology, and mathematics. In the last year, the greatest number of candidates applied were in order English, biology, economics and political science, chemistry, zoology, and mathematics.

Dr. Fox has appointed a committee on the selection of fellows which will take up the task of selecting the most meritorious competitors. All applications are first on the list of the committee of which will be announced early in April.

Twenty-five fellowships ranging in value from \$400 to \$1000 and sixteen graduate scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded. Many who do not secure fellowships will be appointed to graduate assistantships with grade from \$300 to \$800. Probably there will be an average one appointment made out of every six applications in April.

The fellowships and scholarships have in recent years exerted a considerable influence in giving a cosmopolitan character to the graduate school. This aid extended by the university has enabled students from all sections of the country, for fellowships and scholarships are valued at more than \$21,600.

Duke vs. Maryland Debate

On next Thursday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock the University of Maryland and Duke will meet in the Y.M.C.A. hall in East Duke building. Charles Liverpool and Everett Westphalen will uphold the negative side of the case.

MUSICAL CLUBS ARE WELCOMED IN FOUR EASTERN N.C. CITIES

Greeted by Large Audiences in
Goldboro, Mt. Olive, Nashville,
and Greenville; at E.C.T.C.

COMEDY SKIT IS BIG HIT

Duke Clubs Chosen in Preference
to Others to Appear at Greenville; Negro Spirituals and Comedy Skit Bring Pangs of Laughter and Applause; University Club Excellent

After having appeared in four eastern North Carolina cities, the Duke Musical Clubs ended their annual spring tour on Saturday night. The musical organization, which is composed of the only college symphony orchestra in the state, the championship, City Club of the southern states, the latest, popular, and best jazz orchestra in the south, as well as a versatile quartet and a soloist, appeared before two audiences in Goldboro, Mt. Olive, Nashville, and Greenville. The largest audience of the entire trip greeted the musicians at Greenville. The Duke Musical Clubs were warmly received at each of the four cities, having been chosen from numerous other clubs.

The symphony orchestra, which performed and drew much applause as it played "Light Cavalry," an overture, "The Swan Lake," and "The Swan Lake." The Duke Musical Clubs were warmly received at each of the four cities, having been chosen from numerous other clubs.

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Co-eds Select Student Government Officials

STUDENT HEAD

Miss Gertrude Merritt is New President; Miss Charlotte Crews is Made Vice-President

INSTALLATION IN APRIL

New Leader Has Served Three Years on Student Council; Other Officers Are Chosen; Organization Occupies Important Place in Women's Activities on Campus

On Thursday, March 13, the annual election of officers for the Women's Student Government, Charlotte Crews, was held at Southgate Hall. Miss Gertrude Merritt, of Durham, was chosen head of the Association for the coming year. Miss Merritt has served in official capacity as a member of the women's student council for three years, and is well qualified to direct the work of the Association. She has served as treasurer of the organization during the past year. Miss Merritt was the recipient of the Braxton Craven scholarship awarded here for the first time this year by the women of the Duke Alumni Association.

The other student government officers were Vice-president, Charlotte Crews, of Durham; House President, Lisa Johnson, of Shelby; Secretary, Gladys Shoford, of Lexington; Treasurer, Elizabeth Williams, of Monroe; Corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Clark, of Washington; Chairman of the Public Relations, Gladys Shoford, of Lexington; Chairman of the Public Relations, Gladys Shoford, of Lexington; Chairman of the Public Relations, Gladys Shoford, of Lexington.

The newly elected officers will be installed about the middle of April, and will formally assume the duties of office.

The Women's Student Government Association was founded at Duke in 1918 for the preservation of student honor, the development of self-control, and the government of the women's activities in the University. The above aims are accomplished through the functions of the legislative, executive, and judicial departments, together with the work of the class representatives, hall prefects, and other representatives, all working under the direction of the president.

The retiring officers of the Association are: President, Lisa Johnson; Vice-president, Charlotte Crews; Secretary, Gladys Shoford; Treasurer, Elizabeth Williams; Corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Clark; Chairman of the Public Relations, Gladys Shoford; Chairman of the Public Relations, Gladys Shoford; Chairman of the Public Relations, Gladys Shoford.

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SOCIETY

Miss ELOISE LAMBERT, Editor

THE PATRIAN

The girls give a chatty wind
Is tugging at my cloak
But I have found a violet
Beneath my bodice
And in the withered grass a new
And tender blade of green.
A first unending by the loach,
Where dry, dead, adlers leap.

Here is a shy hyacinth
Just peeping from the mold
And there an emerald shoot that tells
Where daffodils unfold.
The birds, and bees and butterflies
Not yet on the wing,
Yet in the woods and fields I trace
The patterns of Spring.
—Mina Irving.

ANNUAL SLUM BALL AT SOUTHWATE

On Saturday night, the Annual Slum Ball, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., was given in the Southgate gym from 8 to 11 o'clock.
The gymnasium was decorated after the fashion of a slum abode. The walls were hung with advertisements and posters of many kinds, while along either side of the room were placed small tables, at which guests could be seated. At the far end of the room was a lunch counter, but not a single glass, plate and soft drinks could be purchased.

All of the guests came in slum costumes which added greatly to the fun. The Blue Devil Orchestra furnished music for dancing.

SIGNA BETA ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Signa Beta society announces the pledging on March 11, of the following

President Few Discusses Campus Arrangement

All Men's Departments of University Will Take Up New Abode this Fall; Significance of Graduate School and School of Medicine is Emphasized in Expansion Program

Duke University's plans for utilizing to the greatest degree of good its magnificent new plant on the larger campus have been described by President W. P. Few in an informal talk before members of the graduate club of the university.

President Few's remarks suggested many significant undertakings that the university is in mind for future projects, and likewise made known for the first time some of the university's plans for using the new unit of buildings in September. All departments of the university, except the undergraduate college for women, will go to the new campus this fall. President Few's remarks, in part follow:

"First, let us look at the college and the graduate school of arts and sciences from the standpoint of plant equipment. They are both round dormitories, the union, the library and laboratories. We have groups of dormitories that could be, and I predict will soon be later be used, very much along the lines of the dormitories that Mr. Hartman, of New York, took building at Harvard and Yale. And then operated, each would become a sort of living unit, somewhat comparable in certain ways to the colleges at Oberlin. We are going to experiment rather carefully with this idea and not say too much about it as the experiment proceeds.

"Several dining rooms, some for students and some for teachers and visitors, are all served from a common kitchen. A good many college dormitories have separate dining rooms for each, but it is very expensive and we are trying the other arrangement to see how it will work. If it does not, adjustments can be made later and very readily over time. The library is well equipped for its purposes, has a great storage capacity and is built so that it can be extended indefinitely. The laboratories will be adequate and also capable of future extension.

"The building for medicine would be a very satisfactory addition to any campus, so that we shall have, and I think the same is true for the law school. That is the same thing, so that for some time to come we can use some of the other rooms for other purposes—for kindred subjects such as economics, business administration and government. The school of religion has an appropriate building with class rooms, offices and a chapel of its own. The students of the school of professional schools will live in the general dormitories but in divisions or houses of their own.

"We have not built for everything, of course, but we have done more than any other institution ever did at one time.

girls: Dorothy Lyle of East Orange, N. J., Kathryn Davies of Hartford, Conn., Martha Howie, of Charlotte, and Louise Sellers, of Mohawk.

INVITATION RECEIVED

The following invitation which has been received will be read with much interest:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander Power invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter
Sara Jane
to
Albert Owen Waggoner

Saturday the twenty-ninth of March nineteen hundred and thirty at high noon Methodist Church
Meloth Church
Paris, Kentucky

At Home
After April tenth, Eldorado, North Carolina.

KAPPA DELTA PI PLEDGES

The Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity held pledging at Southgate on Wednesday night for the following new members: Miss Ruth Barker, Miss Virginia Bowen, Miss Bertha Cunningham, Miss Bonnie Dickson, Miss Gypsy Frester, Miss Ola Simpson, Miss Lela Stearns, Miss Lucie Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Emma Williams and Miss M. Woodward.

The new national pledge service and the national colors, jade and violet, which were decided on at the recent convention were used by the local chapter for the first time.

After pledging Dr. H. E. Spence, honorary member from the Department of religious education gave a talk on the value of education. Miss Mela Lefette

president of the local chapter gave a very interesting report on the national convention of the fraternity which she attended recently in Atlantic City.

The banquet table was beautifully decorated with flowers, with a large replica of the May Flower which is the emblem of the fraternity, making a lovely centerpiece.

EKOL ENTERTAINS AT BANQUET

Eko-L, women's honorary scholastic organization entertained at a delightful banquet at Welcome Inn on Saturday evening, honoring their new initiates.

A delicious four-course dinner was served to the members of the fraternity and the following new initiates: Miss Mole Higgins, Miss Charles Bowman, Miss Beattie Martin, Miss Helen Jenkins, Miss Marjorie Peoples, Miss Patsy McMillan, Miss Anna Moss, Mrs. Ray Perkins, and Miss Lily Woodward.

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

On Wednesday evening, March 19, Mrs. Hazen Smith entertained at dinner all those girls residing in Southgate, whose birthdays came in the month of March and June.

CHI DELTA PSI

Chi Delta Psi national literary fraternity held initiation in the Southgate parlors at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon for the following new members: Miss Frances Rowe, Miss Monte MacMillan, and Miss Theresa Diamond.

clinical observation, but you can see that the college becomes material, indispensable material, and it is highly important that we have a thoroughly first-rate college. There are some tendencies in American universities today to get rid of their colleges, as for example at Johns Hopkins and Leland Stanford. I should be afraid for the future of any university that does not have at the heart of it a first-rate college.

Service and Science

"As to the general principle that underlies the educational organization, let me say that we want Duke University to be devoted equally to service and to science, using science in a wide sense of the word. Every American college has obligations to American society, to causes of humanity. We have taken a historic college and it is dedicated to the purposes of Duke University, but we owe something to its traditions, its ideals and its history, and we owe to people of the State, the region and the nation a certain kind of service and we are going to try to render it, I am sure. There will be then a practical side to us as a theoretical side to the university.

"I have advanced, and I am still advocating as I have opportunity, something for the graduate school that will correspond to the clinics in medicine. Nobody would think it justifiable to teach a student merely the theory of medicine and then send him out to practice. It is just as indefensible to send a man out of graduate school to teach when he has never thought about the problems of teaching. The intending college teacher should know something about his practical task."

DUKE STUDENTS TAKE PART IN RIDING MEET

On last Friday afternoon nine trained members of Joe Fisher's riding club congregated on the west side of Southgate building and there, amid the admiring applause of scores of on-looker students, gave a two hour exhibition of the tactics which the skilled equestrian has been teaching them. Five girls and four boys participated.

Probably the most outstanding event of the afternoon was the feat of "Fon-taine," in vaulting completely over a Buick automobile. Manager Fisher accompanied the noted horse on his big jump, which was accomplished without a flaw. Bill Mann, Duke student, played an extraordinary game of blindman's buff when he, blindfolded, rode atop "Tex," another jumping jack, over the top of three and four foot heights.

SEMESTER'S ACTIVITY OF LIBERAL CLUB REVIEWED

Latest Student Organization Discusses Current Economic and Political Conditions

By MURRAY MILLER

The university has seen upon its campus this semester a unique organization whose activities, not always understood, have attracted wide attention. On September 27, 1929 thirteen students met in the Taurian Little Theatre to organize a society of liberal thought in the university. The society was organized by those students who are interested in the significant social and economic problems that confront the modern world. It will be essentially a forum of controversy. It will support no dogma; it will uphold no creed. To fulfill its purpose, it must serve as a clearing house for opinions, settling more. With this self-expressed desire the newly organized group planned for the year in formal discussion meetings, addresses upon controversial or provocative subjects, written and oral symposia to the members.

Dr. William McDougall, head of the department of psychology addressed the first regular meeting of the club on October 16. The meeting was attended by about 50 persons who took part in a lively discussion of the McDougall paper on the evening. Professor McDougall's insistence upon the intellectual importance and need of a library, organization at Duke University and his detailed critical analysis of the pitfalls that lay before the liberals seemed to crystallize the aims and efforts of the club.

In November the attention of the club was focused upon the tenth situation in North Carolina. Just after the close of the Gastonia trial, a discussion meeting was held by the Liberals at which Professor B. U. Rutherford of the economics department outlined the situation as he saw it in a keenly interesting talk. He presided over a vigorous open forum which culminated in a resolution that a federal investigation be made into the conditions in the textile industry, and that copies of the resolutions be sent to the Senators from North Carolina, Senators Simmons and Overman replied to these statements pleading support of a textile inquiry conducted by the Federal Trade commission when peace and

quiet were restored in the state.

When the possibility of interest was focused on the stock market discussion in the latter part of November, Dr. W. H. Claxton, dean of the graduate school and professor of economics, gave a comprehensive outline of the situation of the stock market since 1924 with the history of analyzing the present effort. The talk was followed by an earnest if not altogether vigorous discussion.

In December, Dr. John Tate Lanning, of the history department discussed with the liberals the "The Relation of the Industrial Revolution to the Present." The address aroused considerable thought, and it was deemed fit in accordance with the trend of the discussion to hold a symposium on "The Future" in the near future. The society held a rather unfruitful meeting upon this topic during the following week.

On December 22, Paul Porter, of the League for Industrial Democracy and the first outside speaker heard by the Liberal club, delivered a sizable crowd in the Y. M. C. A. hall on the "South's New Industrial Revolution." Mr. Porter stressed co-operation as the chief need in the present situation in the South. He stated that he believed that Southern industry would profit by the mistakes of the North and England and he proposed wage increases, shorter hours, and unionization as the remedies for the present ills.

The last speaker for the semester was Howard Y. Williams, of New York, who is executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action. Mr. Williams spoke on the rather provocative subject, "Wanted: A New Alignment in American Politics." He was heard by a small but interested audience.

In addition to the discussion meetings the Liberal club endeavored this year to establish a book collection dealing with contemporary economic, social and political problems. The volumes in the collection were contributed by the individual members. The collection has been from an original stock of eight books to a shelf of almost 30. These books, which can be signed out of the library in the same way that reserve books are taken out, have been in constant circulation. A survey of the shelf shows over fifty signatures recorded for the books.

CHRONICLE SENIOR SUPERLATIVE STRAW VOTE

Any student (man or maid) is eligible to vote for the superlative type of senior man listed below. The student may vote in person or by absentee—likewise stuffing the ballot box which will be placed in the lobby of the Union from noon until the orchestra steps playing on Thursday. This is your ballot; go to the polls (north or south) and vote. Results of the voting will be published in The Chronicle next week.

| Title | Name of Candidate |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Handsome | In December, Dr. John Tate Lanning, of the history department discussed with the liberals the "The Relation of the Industrial Revolution to the Present." The address aroused considerable thought, and it was deemed fit in accordance with the trend of the discussion to hold a symposium on "The Future" in the near future. The society held a rather unfruitful meeting upon this topic during the following week. |
| Ugliest | Best Politician |
| Best Politician | Best Athlete (all around & otherwise) |
| Biggest Ball Artist | Most Popular |
| Best Kicker (girl votes only) | May King |
| Court Fool for May King | Class Drunken |
| Class Drunken | Best Dooter |
| Optional | Add Another |

ANNIVERSARY
FIFTH BIRTHDAY - PHOTO SPECIALS
THEY ONLY
DEW DROP IN FIRST CHANCE
CAMERA CRAFT
SAVING MONEY

FOR
COURTESY, SERVICE AND GOOD FOOD
TRY
The Puritan Lunch
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DURHAM
ERNEST - TOM - MURPHY
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WHY do you hunt high and low and everywhere, when all the time here is good tobacco waiting to be smoked in your pipe? Why not discover Edgeworth and be done with it?

Light a pipeful of Edgeworth. Roll on your tongue the full-bodied smoke that never bites and is always cool. Taste the Edgeworth flavor—the flavor that never changes. Learn for yourself why Edgeworth is the choice of so many critical smokers all around the world. You simply must meet Edgeworth somehow. Buy a can of it, or borrow from a friend, and smoke seven pipefuls, free, just to taste. Use first the coupon and then restrain until the premium comes with the Edgeworth. You'll lose the day, for good tobacco in a pipe is what you want.

Edgeworth is a careful grower—selected especially for smooth quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth now—no "package" tobacco. It's a "ready" pipe to be smoked.

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Now let the Edgeworth come! V11



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Eighty-five per cent of the world's telephones can be reached from any telephone of the Bell System. This includes those of Canada, Cuba, Mexico, and—by the new radio-telephone link spanning the Atlantic—most of the cities of Europe.

Already many American businessmen are using this service to expedite the transac-

BELL SYSTEM
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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

SPORTS SPRING SPORTS GET UNDER WAY

HERN O'KEER, JR.
Sports Editor
BOB PATTON
Assistant

THE TEAM CO MEET LAKE FOREST SATURDAY

SCRIBE GIVES OUT DOPE ABOUT LAST SEASON'S CHAMPS

Coming of Cack Coombs to Duke
Herald Big Season in
Baseball for Duke

SIXTEEN WINS LAST YEAR

Devis had Easy Claim to Conference
Championship After Winning
11 and Losing no Games in
South

By Bob Patton
Southern championship was the reward
which fell to the Duke University
baseball team last year, after having crushed
all southern opposition. This team probably
about the most impressive record
any Duke athlete team has ever
had. No baseball team in the south
east was able to offer the blue team
opposition worthy of note, and the only
defeat was the first opposition by
northern teams early in the year.

There are several reasons why the Blue
Devils made such an impressive showing
last year. With a captain one of the
most important of these was the coming
of Coach Jack Coombs to take the
helm. Coombs was the man for the job.
He knows baseball, and he knows boys,
and he was able to mold the team into
a unit. Another fact that must not
be overlooked is that Duke had last year
the best of the best ball players in the
era of college baseball and a lot more
than one might name being top-notchers.

Penn State was the first opposition
the year around the first of April. This
game was raised out, but the Devils met
the northern boys the following week, and
won by a victory score of 21 to 2. Duke
then the Duke team won a 2-0 game
the second time and took a 4-4 defeat.
Then the University of Pennsylvania
vanish who team defeated the Devils
two times in the same number of days
by 2-1 and 7-4 tallies. This ended the
first northern siege.

The next seven games were played with
state teams with exception of the first
which was Washington and Lee take the
bench opposite the Devils. Duke swang
the game with a 12-0 victory, and then
lost to the team of 6-4, and Carolina fol-
lowed. The Devils ran amok as soon as
they hit the diamond, and when the game
was over, Carolina came out on the mat
and a 9-0 score.

A northern trip followed, and was dis-
astrous throughout. The first game was
again encountered and Duke fell by the
way, Penn winning 9-4. The next
game Villanova was used out by the Devils
by a 3-2 score. This was one of the
closest games of the year in which Duke
lost. Princeton, N. Y. U., and
Fordham followed, but it seemed that
the odds were against baseball those days.
Their fall for three days, and the games
were washed out. However the precipita-
tion had ceased before Duke arrived in
Annapolis. Navy was too good, and
the local boys received a 4-4 thrashing.

Four games, two with teams from Vir-
ginia and two with the home state boys,
made the season. Virginia was first of
the list, receiving a 13-6 defeat, and the
Devils seemed to be acrobatically trying. Wash-
ington and Lee fell next in the time of
5-3. The next two games were more or
less personal victories for "Lefty" Jen-
kins. State came up first and Lefty
pitched an 8-3 win. Carolina, burning
up with revenge in their hearts, were met
by the first game at Chapel Hill and Coach
Coombs sent in two pitchers, and Car-
olina literally ate them up. The burden
fell on "Lefty," but he got through, and
the Devils secured a 4-0 victory.

When one considers the opposition
which Duke had to meet, it is easily seen
that Coombs had put out a great aggra-
nation. Six defeats against sixteen wins
is a mighty good percentage, and not all
college, or otherwise, baseball teams are
able to do that.

No conference meet was held for the
baseball title, but due to the superior
showing Duke was unanimously given
honors. No southern team was able to
match the superior ball playing of the
blue and white team, and it is expected
that results will be similar this season.

GOLFERS PREPARE FOR STATE MATCH

Team Plans to Enter Southern
Meet at Birmingham
This Year

The golf team is practically all set
to tee off this Friday against N. C.
State in the first match of the spring
season. There are five leading candi-
dates at present, with the first two
players going to Bill Jennings, captain and
manager, and Wilson Hamble. These two
men have the inside track, but the re-
maining three of positions are still in
doubt, with Sam Bain, John Targoff,
and Ellis Schlosbach all having an equal
chance to crack through at present.

Preparations have already been made
to enter the state meet, and tentative
plans are now being arranged to be in
the Southern meet held by the Univ. of
Alabama at Birmingham. Prospects are
excellent as several of veterans of last year's
team are back, and several crypts of
good golf will be secured all those who
drop around to the Hillandale Country
Club this Friday afternoon.

The Duke racquetball under Coach
Gregory, are now hitting mid-
season form, and their first few days of
practice before the first matches of this
year. The three veterans of last year,
Myers, Frank and Rogers all look good,
while Phillips, Parke, and Ginter all
handle their racquets like potential Davis
cup men.

One of the features of the team this
year is the fact that two members of this
year's basketball team will likely play
together on the tennis team. George
Rogers, regular forward and co-captain for
the 1931 team, will no doubt play likely
together on the tennis team. George
Rogers, regular forward and co-captain for
the 1931 team, will no doubt play likely
together on the tennis team.

The first matches of the spring season
will mark the first appearance of the
team since several of its members went
as individuals to the south-atlantic ten-
nis championships held in Richmond last
fall. All those going showed up well in
this open meet, and things look good
for another fine season.

Coach Myers has been able to give
out any definite schedule yet, but it seems
sure that the regular northern trip will
be taken. Tentative plans for this north
ern trip are with Richmond College, Vir-
ginia or Washington and Lee and Navy.
In addition, the team will enter the tour-
ney, and will meet all the Big Five
schools having tennis teams.

Life saving work in the Duke pool is
regressing well this spring. Those classes
have been a seasonal feature in the spring
sports at Duke. About thirty men have
been reporting daily, and have been show-
ing promise as future life guards on vari-
ous beaches. In the past, Duke men who
hold the Red Cross Life Saving degrees
have been singularly successful in hand-
ling mock jobs in the summer.

Spring swimming practice will be run
off for about four weeks this year. An-
nouncement of time of this practice will
be run later on. All men who expect to
compete for the team next year will be
required to catch this practice, unless
hindered by being out for some other
sport. A list of men to be called will
be posted in due time.

Sam Duke, Duke's all eastern quarter
back, has shown himself to be a jack
of all trades so far as sports are con-
cerned. Just now he is playing as a
number of Duke's golf team, and takes
time off during track meets to throw the
javelin.

Just now the most popular indoor
sport at Duke is trying to write enough
letters to make this sports page come
out on Saturday. We hope this one fills up
the sheet, if it doesn't, it's just too doggone
bad.

No conference meet was held for the
baseball title, but due to the superior
showing Duke was unanimously given
honors. No southern team was able to
match the superior ball playing of the
blue and white team, and it is expected
that results will be similar this season.

Seems like th' physical ed teachers over
at the Shook want their co-eds to get their
nails. They have them out over on the
lawn teaching them archery.

Spring Football Men Play In New Stadium

While racking of bats played a merry
tune on Hanes Field, the third of the
pigeons was the dominating card over at
Duke's new stadium. Two picked squads,
coached by Coaches Tilton and Saunders
hooked up in a pretty game for the first
bit of the spring football season. The
result of the contest was a 35-0 decision
in favor of Tilton's outfit.

The backfield of the Tilton was
composed of three freshmen and one veteran,
namely, Bill Murray, while the front was
represented by Sillman, Mason and Ab-
bott. The scoring honors of the afternoon
went to Murray and Landon, substitute
for Abbott. For the tackling aggression,
the line was: Hayes and Holt, ends,
Bryant and Perry, tackles, Green and
Blackman, guards, and Blackman, center.
Blackman was the outstanding man in the
line, time and time again bawling
through and throwing his man behind the
line of scrimmage. He looks good to give
some of the varsity pivot men plenty of
competition for the starting berth next
fall.

All the losers played good ball, but
were just outclassed by the Tilton team.
After another round of last year's team,
seemed to give the greatest promise of
any man on that team. The 2nd round up
was a lineman, both on offense, and
especially on brilliant defensive work.
Work this week has been mainly ef-
fective by the leading squad, with the
whole taking the heart of all the new
plays and formations which the coaches
are drilling into their men. A new type
of play is being tried, and it seems to
be perfect, or on near to that point as
yet, as far as the practice they can get
before now and next fall. That wasn't
meant for a dirty crack at the football
men, but everybody will admit that we
can use some extra experience.

We cannot stop without giving a little
mention to the latest sport on the cam-
pus, namely the gentlemen who gather in
groups and carry their heads over a little
board. We must say that they have a
great atmosphere when it comes to music.
We speak of none other than the chess
men or the chess players or whatever they
call themselves. They have a great game
about it. At least it seems great
to become it takes so long to do any-
thing. We went in to listen to the music
one night and saw some of those men in
the corner, and they were so still we
(Continued on Page 6)

Spring football practice also started
last week, and the various and sundry
coaches have got the pigeons doing trials
out of the new stadium. From the results
of last season it seems that the gridders
need all the practice they can get be-
fore now and next fall. That wasn't
meant for a dirty crack at the football
men, but everybody will admit that we
can use some extra experience.

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Frosh Nine Taken For Ride By Varsity 11-0

Southern Champs Show Mid-Season
Form in Cold Weather Practice
Game Held Last Sat.

SPRINGFIELD FIRST GAME

Number of Likely Looking Frosh
Out to Fill Gaps which Will Be
Left after Graduation This Year

Last Saturday the Blue Devil varsity
line defeated the freshman line in a
practice game for the one-sided score of
11 to 0. The varsity held the freshmen
out to fill the entire game. Although
this game did not give the varsity much
competition as is shown by the results,
it gave them a chance to feel out their
strength. Three varsity players worked
in the box and each of them demonstrated
good throwing in the three innings ad-
ed to each.

Jenkins was the only varsity pitcher
to get hit. Robertson got the only hit
for the freshmen from him. Aside from
this one hit, Jenkins pitched good ball.
Hawkins replaced Jenkins in the fourth
innings and walked one error and then
struck out six in a row. Beise
pitched the last three frames in good
shape. Kistler knocked out the first home
run of the season on a delivery from
Livingsood. Both lines showed good work
but it was only natural that the varsity
should eclipse the freshmen as they did.

The varsity which holds the southern
title is getting into better shape every
day. The batteries are working in the
best of style and the fielding is improving
every time they go onto the field. Coach
Coombs is putting extra emphasis on
busting this week and the reports that
the freshmen line will be suffering from
assaults made by the battery.

Eight of last year's men are back on the
job this year and each of them is making
a very creditable showing as far. Jenkins,
Hawkins, Beise, and Duffy have the ball
right handed and McKethen, Gray, and
Metz have the ball with their right hand.
These seven hurlers make a very varied
May 6—Start—there.
May 12—C. U.—here.

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job this year and each of them is making
a very creditable showing as far. Jenkins,
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BAPTISTS FURNISH STRONG FOES FOR FIRST HOME MEET

Five Veterans Make Nucleus for
Devils in Meet This Saturday
on Hanes Field

TENTATIVE LINEUP GIVEN

Deacons Easily Took Measure of
Eliot Last Saturday by Score
of 105-12 to 18 1-2; Captain Kin-
sey is Star

With the opening of the track season
last Saturday, prospects have been
assuming a more definite form, and
a fairly clear idea of the way the squad
will line up against Wake Forest may
be had at this time. The team will, of
course, be built around the returning vet-
erans from last year's aggregation, and
the chances are that every veteran will
compete in at least two events, with
Froeman working in four.

Wake Forest, by the way, showed signs
of potential strength when they trimmed
Eliot last Saturday in the opening meet
for both teams, 105 1-2 to 18 1-2. Capt.
Kinsey was the star of the meet when he
outscored the entire Eliot squad,
registering three firsts, two seconds and
a third for a total of 22 points. Ed-
wards, a teammate, was not far behind
with 15. The marks were not very good
due to the condition of the track, but W.
F. showed enough to prove that the
Devils have their work cut out for them.

The tentative Duke entry sheet is as fol-
lows:

- 100—Cook, Hicks.
- 200—Cook, Hicks, Trantham.
- 440—Turner, Cook, Trantham.
- 880—Mansfield, Grimes, Howard.
- Mile—Stano, Heiter, Hartin, Robbins.
- 2 Mile—Stano, Heiter, Flinton.
- Low hurdles—Froeman, Sharp, Ryers.
- Pole vault—Turner, Sharp, Flinton.
- High jump—Froeman, Roberts, Smith, Ryers.

(Continued on Page 6)

"CALL OFF YOUR DOGS!"
CRIE! YVONNE WADDINGHAM-WADDINGHAM

For Yvonne's feeble strength was spent after an hour's flight across the ice-pack.
"Them ain't dogs, woman!" laughed the sheriff. "Them's your boy friends. They bark like bloodhounds because they don't smoke OLD GOLD, the honey-smooth cigarette made from queen-leaf tobacco . . . better have 'em change it to and save yourself a lot of unnecessary alarm, my gal."

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School Of Religion Shows Large Growth

Started Four Years Ago; Only for Graduate Students of Theology

HAS 112 STUDENTS NOW

Fifty Students Preach in Rural Churches During Summers; Paid by School; No Expense to Students

Organized less than four years, the Duke School of Religion has grown to become one of the largest student graduate schools of theology in the South. As one of the newly established university schools, its development has been extraordinary, and, indeed, unique. As a result of the established university schools, its development has been extraordinary, and, indeed, unique. As a result of the established university schools, its development has been extraordinary, and, indeed, unique.

This plan not only is of great benefit for the students themselves, but it gives to small rural churches on circuits, without them, direct contact with the university's school of religion which seeks not only to develop a trained and equipped ministry, but to make minor work plans for increasing the effectiveness of rural and city church work.

The present school enrollment is 112 students, a growth from 25 in the academic year 1926-1927. The enrollment is greater than that of the year before last. There are approximately 70 courses in the school curriculum now as it has been on a steady increase to keep pace with the increasing number.

Seeking to raise the educational standards of the ministry in the South, the school admits only college graduates in the South of scholarship and character. In the group this year are represented 14 states, 33 colleges and universities, and seven denominations.

A surprisingly large number of North Carolina ministers of various denominations are availing themselves of the opportunities of theological study at Duke, and there are now nearly 40 pastors enrolled for various reasons. Many of them, in time, receive the degree of bachelor of divinity.

The unique work of students in the school of religion with the rural Methodist churches of the state is little known outside of the church circles. Through the generosity of the late James B. Duke, a part of the Duke endowment will always be devoted to the use of money developed in the field of Methodist churches. This fund supplements money raised by churches themselves for the building of new and equipping of old church structures, and, in addition, makes it possible for Duke theological students to secure practical religious work along with their academic training. Under the supervision of experienced pastors these students become gradually and effectively adjusted to the work that later they are to direct.

Students thus engaged for the summer have been singularly successful in organizing and directing young people's work, stimulating Sunday school activity, conducting special religious services, and along other similar lines. Closely prepared reports fully indicate the marked success of the Duke plan of aiding the

country church. The 50 selected students who are in this work during the coming summer will receive approximately \$400 each from the Duke fund. The fund also provides that students who are in the school of religion do not have to be in the school of religion. This is, no doubt, a very big help to students.

Dr. Elbert Russell is the setting down of the School of Religion since Dr. Soper left year before last. Dr. Russell has been at Duke for four years, and this is his second year as setting down. He is regarded as a man who possesses admirable qualities for his work, as a scholar, an executive, and a speaker. Other members of the ministerial faculty are: Dr. H. Harris Brascom, professor of New Testament; Dr. Paul N. Gushy, professor of church history; Dr. James Cannon, III, professor of history of religion and missions; Dr. A. H. Gushy, professor of Old Testament; Dr. Franklin S. Hickman, professor of psychology of religion; Dr. Robert T. Howe, professor of Christian doctrine; Dr. W. A. Stanbury, professor of practical theology; and L. C. Little, instructor in religious education. Additions will be made to the faculty during the coming year.

DUKE URGED TO ENTER ORATORICAL CONTEST

Below is an article from the publicity service of the National Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest. Attention is called to the fact that Duke, direct contact with the university's school of religion which seeks not only to develop a trained and equipped ministry, but to make minor work plans for increasing the effectiveness of rural and city church work.

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VOLLMER GIVES TALK ON TREATY OF VERSAILLES

Illustrations Are Taken From Personal Observations Made in War Area

Last Wednesday evening Doctor Clemens Volmer of the German Department spoke to a small but earnest group on the Versailles Treaty. Although Dr. Volmer's talk was not a formal lecture, it was a highly interesting and valuable contribution to the understanding of the treaty.

Dr. Volmer began his talk by pointing out the fact that the Versailles Treaty was not a peace treaty, but a treaty of surrender. He pointed out the fact that the treaty was not a peace treaty, but a treaty of surrender. He pointed out the fact that the treaty was not a peace treaty, but a treaty of surrender.

Dr. Volmer then discussed the treaty in detail, pointing out the various provisions and the reasons behind them. He pointed out the fact that the treaty was not a peace treaty, but a treaty of surrender. He pointed out the fact that the treaty was not a peace treaty, but a treaty of surrender.

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may. On June 22 Germany accepted the treaty with the exception of four clauses, those dealing (1) with war guilt, (2) violation of code of war, and (3) delivery of the war criminals. The French rejected this condition of the treaty.

A hastily reconvened meeting of the German body, lacking a quorum, reaffirmed its previous position and by an odd trick of fate the French announced the treaty accepted to them. The paradox is then presented that the German nation has not yet accepted the treaty as it is, but German signatures to the treaty being under the impression that the offending clauses had been stricken out.

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While primarily intended for scholars of ancient Hebrew history, Dr. Golbey's readable treatment of an intricate subject will be of no small interest to the average reader.

WILKINS WILL ADDRESS SCHOLASTIC FRAT HERE

President E. H. Wilkins, of Oberlin University, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa key address at Duke and afford. The address is scheduled for March 28, speaking before the newly elected members of the society, 90 other members of the group, and the general public. His subject for the morning address will be, "Past and Future."

Initiation of new members will be held during the afternoon, and a formal banquet will be held during the early evening. President Wilkins will make a second address at 5 o'clock in the evening before the Executive Club of Duke meeting with the graduate club, and with the Philological society of Chapel Hill as special guest. His subject at this time will be "The Growth of the Canon of Hebrew Literature."

Southern Debate Trypts The preliminary for the southern debating trypt will be held on March 26th at 5 o'clock. The trypt is as follows: Resolved: "That the principle of the Bismarck Law providing life imprisonment for habitual offenders against the criminal law should be adopted by all the states of the American Union."

BAPTISTS FURNISH FOES FOR FIRST HOME MEET (Continued from Page 5)

Broad Jumps—Fremont, Zachary, Trans. Dan. Snot—Webster, Brewer, Allen, Discus—Webster, Winslow, Reagan, Javins—McLarty, Green. Freshman trials in the 100, 220, low and high hurdles will be held immediately

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after each of these events is run off in the month.

FROSH NINE TAKEN FOR RIDE BY VARSITY, 11-0 (Continued from Page 5)

also picking staff and may be counted on this season. Captain Nick Warren will be the principal catcher this year and will be ably assisted by Howell, Barker and Allford. The infield is practically the same as last season. Kistler, Dean, Werber and Parley hold down this part of the field and make it one of the strongest parts of the team. Murray, Harrington, and Bennett will take care of the outfield. All of these men are being guided by substitutes for their positions and this season promises to be one of the best for the Blue Devils.

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