ATLANTA-BOUND! HERE'S A SEND-OFF BLUE DEVILS

DUKE FIVE OFF TOMORROW

THE CHRONICLE

PRIMED TO MEET CLEMSON

VOLUME XXVII, NUMBER 18 DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N.C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1931 PRICE TEN CENTS

TAURIANS PLEASE WITH PRODUCTION OF AMUSING PLAY

"Loose Ankles," by Sam Janney, is Cleverly Presented by Duke Dramatists

STRONG CAST FEATURES

Murphy, Taggert, Lehrbach, and Waters Are Outstanding Performers in Presentation

The Taurian Players made their second appearance here this year in Page auditorium on last Friday night with a highly entertaining presentation of "Loose Ankles," a comedy by Sam Janney.

The three-act comedy had a very interesting plot and abounded with humor throughout; at the same time, it allowed for good characterization. Director A. T. West had chosen a strong cast who presented the interesting plot and dialogue in a clever and commendable manner.

Miss Leonora Murphy, playing the leading role of a petite, young heiress, Ann Harper, who refused to marry to satisfy her insistent relatives, but chose rather to wait until *her heart so dictated*, was attractive in her presentation of the leading lady and performed her part well. Jim Taggert, who played opposite her, was also good in his portrayal of a timid star boarder who was possessed with an inferiority complex, but who finally triumphed.

Miss Carlotta Waters was especially outstanding in her characterization of a fourth cousin who had been married three times, and she drew great applause in the part of the disowned relative who made herself still more dominant over her relatives because of her ability to control the situation. She was greatly at ease on the stage.

The scenes in which the three clever hoofers, "Chip" Lehrbach, Eddie Tolson, and Jimmy Heiser, were engaged in humorous dialogue and plotting were *very entertaining. The numerous "wise cracks"* of this trio received great applause. Lehrbach performed his part with great ease and was very much at home on the stage.

Major Elling, the head of the illustrious and scheming house, was played by another good character, Fred Krupp. Ernest Lynch cleverly portrayed the persistence of a good newspaper reporter, in spite of the difficulties with which his schemes to secure news met. Miss Helen Peacock, as the elder aunt, amused her audience by her fear that Ann's actions would cause the relatives to lose their portion of the property left to them. Harriet Fraser played the part of

Continued on Page Six

DEBATE SEASON TO BEGIN ON MARCH 2

Forensic Schedule Being Arranged by Council; Northern Trip Planned for April

On March 2, the Duke intercollegiate debaters will meet the University of Georgia here in their first debate of the season. The debate council announces that as yet the complete schedule for the spring has not been completed, but a number of tentative contests have been arranged. Last week the preliminary was held to select the speakers to participate in the home debate.

The query for the Duke-Georgia debate has not been definitely decided upon, but it will involve the free trade versus protection question from either a national or international viewpoint.

For the other home debates there are tentative dates arranged with Birmingham-Southern on March 16, Emory university on March 26, University of Tennessee on April 1, South Carolina, and Swarthmore. Free trade has been suggested as a possible question for each of these debates also, but it is very improbable that the same query will be used.

Debates with the University of Richmond on April 13 and George Washington university on April 14 have already been scheduled for the northern trip. At present, the debate council is corresponding with Princeton and Maryland in an attempt to arrange debates with them also on the trips.

As only one preliminary was held to choose speakers for the home meets, only one *tryout will be held for the* selection of the debaters for the trip. The question to be used in this second tryout will probably be centered on the unemployment insurance question. Definite announcement will be made in the near future.

TRYOUTS FOR CONTEST WILL BE HELD FRIDAY

The tryouts for the American Legion oratorical contest will be held Friday afternoon at three o'clock in room 104 Page auditorium building. The name of Duke's representative in the state contest (to be held in Raleigh March 20th) must be submitted by March 1st. The subject of the oration is to be "The American Legion." All undergraduat students are eligible.

NINE ARE ELECTED BY LOCAL CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Five Men and Four Women Invited to Membership in Annual Spring Election

FIVE UNDERGRADUATES

Goodspeed to Deliver Phi Beta Kappa Address Here March 28 on Humanism

The Duke university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, has named nine new members in its annual February election, held last week. Five of the newly-elected members are men, while four are women.

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter fraternity in existence, was founded at William and Mary College in 1776. The Beta chapter of North Carolina was established at Trinity College on March 28, 1926.

The following is a complete list of those elected this month:

Members-in-course, on junior standing: Mary Lipscomb Walker, Durham; on senior standing: Carl Frederick Brecht, Pores Knob; Richard J. Bisson, Springfield, Mass.; Clarice Margaret Bowman, Mount Airy; and Willie Augusta Gee, Hendersonville.

Alumni members: Dr. Arthur Marcus

Continued on page six

HARRISON TO LECTURE ON ARABIAN DISEASES

Famous Doctor Has Just Delivered Series of Lectures at Princeton

Dr. Paul Harrison, of Arabia, will lecture in the clinic room of the Duke hospital on Monday evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock, on the subject of "Diseases of Arabia." The lecture is intended primarily for medical and pre-medical students, but its open to the general public.

Dr. Harrison comes to Duke after delivering the Stone series of lectures at *Princeton university, and will go from* Duke to Johns Hopkins university to lecture before the medical students there. A Hopkins graduate, Dr. Harrison was recently cited for performing 100 operations in open air clinics without a single case of infection resulting from any one of these operations. His lectures at Duke will describe the methods of work and the diseases encountered in his hospital and clinic work. Dr. Harrison is the author of a widely read book "The Arab at Home."

Co-Ed Ball Proves To Be Outstanding Social Event

Over Five Hundred Attend Notably Successful Dance Given in Memorial Gymnasium by Women; Decorations and Entertainment Call for Comment

The first Co-ed Ball held last Thursday evening in the gymnasium on the woman's campus was perhaps the most delightful social event yet held on the Duke campus. An impressive gathering of students, faculty, and members of the administration were in attendance.

A brilliant setting was provided by the spacious hall, which was decorated beautifully with red, white, and blue ribbons suspended from the top center of the gymnasium and reaching to the lower edge of the balcony. A large reflecting glass ball was suspended from the center of the ceiling and multi-colored spotlights were focused upon it from the balcony. Furthering the George Washington *motif of decoration were numerous* American flags which hung from various parts of the dance hall. In quite a novel manner, the indoor swimming pool and balcony were decorated to resemble a lake and promenade.

Amidst this lovely setting, which was made more attractive by the presence of 127 of Duke's co-eds attired in pretty evening dresses and approximately 400 formally-dressed boys, "Jelly" Leftwich and his university club orchestra played from eight until twelve o'clock. Just following intermission, a special dance was given by Misses Betty Burch, Betty Chipman, Janet Griffin, Ruth Knowles, Jean Manget, and Audrey Kreger. Colonial maidens served punch at intermission.

The ball was held under the aspices of the social committee of the Women's college. Courtney Sharpe was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Carlotta Satterfield, Louisa Hooker, *Betty Burch, Elizabeth Caldwell,* and Elizabeth Williams. Much credit is due the committee and the co-ed student body for the successful manner in which the ball was presented.

The dance was entirely orderly and

Continued on Page Six

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT CONFERENCE

Pictured above are three of the well-known men to participate in the international relations clubs conference here Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Reading from left to right, they are Edwin S. Corwin, George G. Wilson, and Pierre de Lanux.

Southern Students Begin Session Here Tomorrow On International Relations

WILSON TALKS TO FRESHMAN CLASS

First Year Men Plan to Have Smoker for Saturday Night

Accomplishments and future plans of this year's freshman class were brought up as items at the meeting on Tuesday. Dean Arnold gave a few statistics regarding averages, grades, flunk-outs, etc., of the men of the class of '34, and it was found that thirteen have attained freshman honors for this semester. A very high average, about fifty-four per cent of the class, passed all the amount of required work, as evidenced by the final term reports.

It was learned through President Laney that the freshman girls are planning a dance, to which the whole body of west campus freshmen will be invited. Bill Mosenson, after the usual plea for dues, announced a smoker to be given Saturday the twenty-eighth by the class. More definite plans will be made known to freshmen either during the Thursday assembly or, at any rate, prior to Saturday night.

Dr. R. N. Wilson, who has talked at recent freshman class meetings, was *present Tuesday and spoke again to the* class on a vocational subject. He raised several questions to be thought over, concerning "The Making of a Living and the Making of a Life." The class has benefited much by his recent talks and looks forward to a continuation of them.

A great deal of discussion has arisen during former meetings in regard to the awarding of lettered sweaters to members of the freshman football team. During the fall the class voted almost unan-

Continued on Page Six

IS EIGHTH MEET

Corwin, de Lanux, and Wilson Will Be Outstanding Speakers at 1931 Conference

PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

65 Delegates From 21 Member Schools Expected; Conference to Extend Through Saturday

The eighth annual meeting of the Southern Students Conference on International Relations will be held at Duke on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. According to Irvin Morgan, Duke senior who is president of the organization, 65 delegates representing 21 colleges and universities will be present for the convention. Authorities on the various phases of international relations are to appear on the program.

Among the noted visitors who will address the body are Edward S. Corwin, McCormick professor of jurisprudence at Princeton university, the position which Woodrow Wilson once held; Pierre de Lanux, director of the Paris information office of the League of Nations; and George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard university. On Thursday night at 8:30 in the Page auditorium, Professor Corwin will speak to the conference on "*Foreign Relations* of China." Director de Lanux will address the delegates Friday morning at 11:45 in the auditorium on the subject "The Outlook for Disarmament." "Limitations in the Effectiveness of Treaty Provisions" will be discussed by Pro-

Continued on Page Six

PLANS MADE FOR GLEE CLUB TOUR

Musical Clubs to Visit Virginia Towns for First Time

Indications are that the Duke musical clubs will take one of its best and most satisfactory tours during the week of *March 9 to 14, at which time the musical* units will make their spring concert tour.

Two tours are made each year by the musical clubs, and new territory will be covered during this trip. For the first time in the history of the organization the musicians and singers will make an extended tour of Virginia towns and cities. Plans are not yet entirely definite, but Manager Francis Brinkley has just returned from his booking trip, and states that the itinerary will be chosen from Norfolk, Richmond, Petersburg, Newport News, Portsmouth, Raleigh, Roanoke Rapids and Rocky Mount. Just which six of these towns to be visited will not be known until definite arrangements are completed.

The fall tour of the musical organization, which embraces the glee club, sym*phony orchestra, jazz orchestra,* and quartette, was highly successful. Much favorable comment was passed upon the Duke performers. A large number of candidates aspire to make the spring tour and are rehearsing regularly under directors Barnes and Leftwich.

HAMPTON SINGERS WILL APPEAR HERE

Well-Known Negro Quartette to Offer Program of Spirituals on March 5

The Hampton quartette, from Hampton institute, in Virginia, will give a concert in Page auditorium at 7:45 o'clock on Thursday evening, March 5. Admission is free and the entire university community is invited to hear the singers.

The quartette, which is considered one of the finest of negro quartettes in America, will be remembered here, as several appearances have been made here in the past. Since their last appearance here the singers have sung seventy times in Great Britain, including appearances at the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, in the cathedrals of Canterbury, Winchester, and Liverpool, in the home of Lady Astor; and also twenty or more important European schools.

The group is now on a tour of schools of the eastern United States and is appearing at all the major institutions in the section. They will sing at the University of North Carolina, Guilford, *N. C. C. W., Davidson, N. C. State, and* Wake Forest, in addition to their concert here.

The personnel of the quartette consists of Winfield Creekmur, James Bailey, Jeremiah Thomas, and John Wainwright.

Forum Club to Meet

There will be an important meeting of the Forum club on Monday, March 2, at 4:30 P. M. in room 109 of the new classroom building on the east campus. All members are urged to be present.

Faculty Members Hold Very Successful Recital

Fourth Tuesday Evening Recital is Well Received; Faculty Members, Their Wives, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and Orchestra Take Part in Program

The Y. M. C. A. presented the fourth in its series of Tuesday evening recitals last night in Page auditorium, the faculty members and their wives having charge of the program.

Featuring the program were Mrs. J. Foster Barnes, Mrs. Neva Greenwood, Mrs. Eric Morrell, Mrs. H. E. Myers, Mrs. W. L. Whitted, J. Foster Barnes, Joseph Greenwood, Eric Morrell, and Alfred T. West. The university symphony orchestra, the men's glee club, and the women's glee club also assisted in the rendition of the recital.

The enjoyable program opened when the symphony orchestra, under the direction of "Jelly" Leftwich, played three of its best classical numbers, "Lustpiel Overture," "Unfinished Symphony," and selections from "Martha." Mrs. Barnes then sang two numbers and was followed by Mrs. Greenwood who likewise sang two selections. Mr. Barnes rendered some enjoyable numbers and a trio composed of Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Myers, and Mrs. Whitted, sang.

The second part of the program was opened by the women's glee club, which was followed by the reading of a play by Mr. West. Mrs. Myers and Mr. Morrell then sang solo selections and the remainder of the program was in the hands of the men's glee club, who, with Mrs. Barnes carrying the obligato, sang some very enjoyable numbers.

The Tuesday evening recitals have grown very popular since their inauguration here, and the one last night was entirely in the hands of the faculty. The fifth of the series of recitals presented by the Y. M. C. A. will bring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Molitore, of Greensboro, to the campus. Mr. Molitore is a dramatic-lyric tenor of unusual accomplishments; Mrs. Molitore is a dramatic soprano of great ability. They will appear here on March 17.

ATTENTION CALLED TO RESERVE BOOK RULES

The library staff wishes to call attention to the ruling that no books may be taken from the Reserved Book Room on Sundays. Students who desire reserved books over the week-end are urged to obtain them Saturday evening after nine-thirty. The hours Sunday are two to six and seven to ten.

INSTALLATION OF S. A. E. CHAPTER HERE COMPLETED

Psi Delta Sigma Becomes N. C. Nu Chapter of Well-Known National Social Order

ENTERTAINMENTS GIVEN

Carolina and Davidson Chapters Assist National Officers in Induction Ceremonies

The installation exercises which established Psi Delta Sigma, local social fraternity here, as North Carolina Nu chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were held here during Friday and Saturday of last week.

A large number of national officers and visitors from chapters at various colleges and universities in this and neighboring states were here for the initiation. Judge Alfred K. Nippert, Eminent Supreme Archon of the fraternity, was present and had charge of the induction of the local chapter, which is the first to be installed in the Gamma province by Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 46 years. The chapters from Carolina and Davidson also assisted in the initiation.

The actual installation of the new group was held on Friday afternoon, the formal rites being observed in the courtroom of the law school. At a banquet of the fraternity in Union hall on *Friday night, many prominent speakers* were heard, including Joel Abney, pro-

Continued on Page Six

ARCHIVE AWARDS TOTAL SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

Duke Literary Magazine Offers Prizes for Best Short Story, Poem, and Play

The editorial staff of the *Archive* announced in the January issue that three prizes will be awarded for future contributions, in keeping with the policy of the *Archive* to stimulate and encourage student writing. The prizes consist of an award of twenty-five dollars each for the best short-story, the best one-act play, and the best poem.

Contributions must be submitted to the *Archive*, and must succeed in appearing in the publication in order to be eligible for competition. All contributions submitted will be judged by a committee composed of members of the faculty, administration, and student body. The contest will begin with the February number of the *Archive*, and only those contributions which appear in that and the three subsequent issues will be open for consideration. The awards will be made in May, when the material for the last issue has been selected.

INITIATIONS BEING HELD ON CAMPUS BY FRATERNITIES

About Seventy Per Cent of Those Pledged Will Be Initiated

NOT ALL CONDUCTED YET

Groups Busily Engaged in Putting Large Number of Neophytes Through Ceremonies

Since the begining of this semester the various social fraternities on the men's campus have been busily engaged with the initiation of pledges. Figures show that approximately seventy per cent of those freshmen who were pledged last fall were initiated.

All the fraternities have not conducted their initiations, but those who have not yet initiated will do so in the near future. The following is the list of those who either have been initiated or will be shortly.

Sigma Chi: Bill Tate, Larry Powell, Grant Fritts, Willis Hines, Clement Bennett, John Adams, Richard Weddle, and *Roland Hood, Horace Thomas.*

Kappa Sigma: Robert French, Jimmy Raper, Ralph Treischman, J. S. Taylor, Rawlins McLain, Marlon Riddick, David Drummond, James Rupert, and Bernard Welch.

Pi Kappa Alpha: William Lybrook, John Lineberger, Harry Horton, Pat Patterson, Thomas Taylor, Edmund Singmaster, Gordon Townley, and Bob Pearsall.

Phi Delta Theta: W. C. Martin, Harold Horack, Justus Daniels, Adolph Campbell, George Lawyer, Ashley Campbell, Jack Falls, William Fatchild, Phillip Weaver, and Kenneth Lang.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Jake Sullivan, Frank Chunn, Fred Wood, John Sipple, Norman Rumfelt, Ralph Crenshaw, Charlie Partin, and Archie McIntyre.

Kappa Alpha: P. L. Hay, Joe Getzendanner, *Byrn Curtis, Tom Turnage, Jeff* Bennett, Roger Peacock, Gene Newsom, Guy Gregg, and Ed Jordan.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Mel Stevens, Bill Scribner, Mike Handy, Joe Ivie, Murl McIntosh, Murray Miller, Bob Hicks, and Sandy Sandell.

Delta Upsilon Phi: Jack Darwin, Ed Jeffries, John Hamrick, Turner Foster, and Bob Leonard.

Alpha Tau Omega: George Lamar, Daniel Ellis, James Mustard, Arthur Odell, Earl Stokes, Robert Wynn, Claybourne Gregory, Lloyd McKay, and Jack Nicholson.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Charles Derrick, Clarence Campbell, George Kuittinen, Alan Day, William McAnnally, and Joe Miller.

Continued on Page Six

WOMAN IS WINNER OF 9019 CONTEST

Hannah Heptinstall Wins Gold Medal in Annual Declamation Contest

Out of the seven high school contestants participating in the annual 9019 declamation contest held here last Saturday, Miss Hannah Heptinstall from Aurelian Springs high school was chosen the winner and presented the gold medal. Her subject was "The Glory of War." For the first time in the history of the contest, a woman won the award.

The semi-finals for selecting the four best speakers were held Saturday morning at 11:00 in the class room building. Miss Heptinstall, Bernard Voliva, Hal Warich, and Ralph Smith were selected to appear in the finals. Judges during the morning were Dr. Myers, Professor Gregory, and Nelson Blake.

In the finals run off at 4:00 that afternoon, the active members of the 9019 order who acted as judges selected Miss Heptinstall as best declaimer. Hal Warich of Mount Pleasant high school who recited "Regulus to the Carthaginians" was chosen for second place.

Those who participated in the finals were invited to the 9019 banquet given that night. There the medal was awarded to the winner of the contest.

The participants were as follows: Allen Surratt, Denton high school; Paul B. King, Little high school; Hannah Heptinstall, Aurelian Springs high school; Bernard Voliva, Pantego high school; Hal Warich, Mount Pleasant high school; Ralph Smith, Harris high school; and R. J. Edens, Topsail high school. The representative from Collegiate Institute at Mount Pleasant was ill and unable to attend.

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PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Hurled grapefruit misses Rudy Vallee.—News item. Ours usually hits us without even being hurled.

—Duluth News-Tribune.

Perhaps Mexico would entertain a proposal from us to swap Chicago for Lower California.

—Boston Evening Transcript.

Gandhi predicts he will soon be back in jail, and somehow or other, we have an idea that bird is a better prophet this time than he has ever been in all his life.—*Lynchburg News.*

Law-breakers in New York, we are told, have a regular organization with officers. The head officer, we suppose, is the vice president. *—Southern Lumberman.*

PARAGRAPHICS

New Jersey man claims he hasn't slept in the 78 years since his birth. Evidently never attended any college classes.

Coach Wade could save himself a lot of trouble, it is widely believed, by substituting something like the coat-checking system at the co-ed ball for the usual spring training program.

Scientists in Germany are paying a boy to drink 14 bottles of beer a day, says a news item. It is to be hoped that the government will suppress further propaganda of this nature and thereby avoid the depopulation of this country.

"That proves it was rank poison," stated the judge in the University of Michigan liquor investigation, when it was disclosed that the student bootlegger was paying only $27 a case for his whiskey. On the other hand, judge, did you ever consider the possibility that you may be paying too much for your stuff?

AS TO FRATERNITY DANCES

With all sincerity, we express to those who assumed responsibility for the Co-ed Ball last Thursday night our appreciation for the notable success with which the affair was staged. Aside from the fact that it was a good dance, and a thoroughly enjoyable party, it had, under present circumstances, a significance of its own.

As the first large dance to be held on the university campus, it proved conclusively several facts which are of fundamental importance at a time when the fate of fraternity dances here is weighing in the balance. For one thing, the ball was concrete evidence to the effect that large-scale dances have *a social function in college* life which is neither desirable to dispense with, nor feasible to replace. It further indicated that in Memorial gymnasium, on the East campus, the school possesses a place for holding dances which is little less than ideal. Getting down to the real basis of the dance controversy, however, the co-ed affair was full proof that Duke students can hold dances without drinking or misbehavior, and—what was equally important—*setting to some* parties—*that they can hold good dances* without the appearance of either of the above factors.

As this is written, no definite statement has been made as to what is to be done about the customary spring fraternity dances. Needless to say, these affairs necessitate considerable planning and preparation. If some step is not taken in the near future, the time element alone will preclude the possibility of their being given—a result which would possibly be not entirely unpremeditated. In saying that further delay would prevent the fraternities from giving dances, we have perhaps twisted the truth a bit. While it would effectively keep the fraternities from giving dances openly *and on the university campus, it would in all probability* result in their staging their social events outside the university walls in the name of an alumnus or some other party not subject to college authority. As to whether it is preferable that these affairs be recognized and supervised by the university on its own grounds, rather than given in the city in a manner not exactly open and above-board, we make no comment.

When it has been clearly shown that the university has a logical place for its dances and that, with reasonable care and supervision, large dances can be given in an orderly and wholesome manner, there seem to remain only two major questions to be answered by their proponents: how can these dances be effectively supervised, and, why should they be given at all?

We shall make no attempt to answer the first of these, other than the statement that plans for a board of control, which give reasonable promise of success, have been presented to the administration and the Pan-Hellenic council, but have not yet been acted upon or made public. With reference to the remaining question, *reasons are sufficiently obvious to be almost platitudes.* Dances provide a medium for social contacts in the college community for which there is no complete substitute. They are a form of social life which, if not provided for, tends to be replaced by other diversions of a less wholesome nature. So far as the fraternities are concerned, they are of very real importance as a means of contact with alumni. In view of these facts, and the admirable precedent set by the Co-ed Ball, it *is* to be hoped that in the ages to come it will be found expedient to make campus dances an established feature of our college life.

WE HAVE OUR SAY

We were more than pleasantly surprised last week at the comment which met the editorial appearing in these columns on the matter of student-administration cooperation; not that we had any doubts as to the justice and general acceptance of the statements which were made—they were written as a sincere and constructive criticism of existing conditions and with good reason to believe that they expressed the general attitude *of the student body—but because we had* some misgivings as to the ability of this page to arouse latent student opinion.

So far as accomplishing anything definite was concerned, however, we apparently did not make our comment strong enough. After a brief and non-committal remark on the topic in question in the regular Thursday assembly the following morning was turned over to the reading of several passages from the latest work of Dean Christopher Gauss on something about the overemphasis of leadership in the American college.

The suggestion which we offered as a step toward the elimination of discord between administration and *students, a deterrent to a widespread atmosphere of* discontent, and a possible aid to the betterment of campus conditions was that one or two of the weekly assemblies be given over to the discussion of current problems between students, faculty, and such parties as might be concerned with the question at hand. We are quite aware that such a proposal needs some polishing as to details before it could be put into practice. We are equally aware, as was previously pointed out, that it would be quite useless as a means to an end if it were not based on an active interest on the part of students, and an attitude of mutual courtesy and respect on the part of both students and administration. *At the same time we are convinced that the plan has* sufficient promise to merit at least a brief trial.

The organization of the discussions might logically, we believe, be placed in the hands of the university Men's association and its officers. The assembly itself would be obviously too unwieldy a body to treat detailed matters, but such affairs as were too complicated to be handled in general session might easily be placed in the hands of committees after a consensus of opinion *had* been obtained, and returned to the group as a whole for its consideration. Matters would perhaps be further expedited if they were outlined by a committee before being brought up for discussion in assembly.

The proposal we make is *not a radical one. All we* ask is that the undergraduate be allowed to express himself on current topics and request an explanation of affairs which immediately concern him. Though we are possibly over-optimistic as to the potentialities of discussion as a remedy, present conditions seem to be sufficiently unsatisfactory to warrant a trial of its efficacy.

THIS ATHLETICS PROBLEM

(Co-ed Editorial)

Brain versus brawn was, in the good old days of our childhood, a phrase to conjure with, for it started more arguments than the doctrine of evolution, and probably broke up as many lifelong friendships. Stories to prove that the brain was more important in success than brawn filled half the popular magazines, while the other half, to be different, were crowded with the brawn argument. Even fairy stories took up the fad. It had not occurred to our story-writers that one individual might be the happy possessor of a strong brain as well as a well developed body. The muscular life-*guard was of necessity a witless* nonentity, while the college professor could not possibly know how to box. But college days have brought disturbing habit of upsetting one's expectations, and many of us have been embarrassed the public by teaching their charges how to play football. This finally gave birth to the modern conception of perfection: the sound mind in the sound body, and for years this doctrine was preached, though it was not taken seriously. A few of the students were trained in games very intensively that they might defeat the teams opposing them and add further honor to alma mater, but the general student body were ignored as if they had no athletic needs.

This common pitfall has not ensnared the Athletic council of the Women's college. This may be due to the fact that the women have never prepared intercollegiate teams, and so have always played the game for the joy of the playing. But it seems to us that it is also due to the careful planning of the Athletic board. This is well exemplified in the present basketball tournament. Any group in the college having enough members to organize a team is invited to join the tournament, and these groups will play each other until all but one are eliminated.

The same plan is followed in the other meets of the year, in hockey, swimming, *tennis, and baseball. Duke* is more and more graduating girls with sound minds in sound bodies, and we feel that the Athletic association has done yeomanly work along this line. May it continue to function in this praiseworthy manner!

OBSERVATIONS FROM THE Campus Flag-Pole

In the way of a few introductory remarks this week, we might say a word or two on the Taurian play last Friday. It is our opinion that play proved a very entertaining one, showing both able directing and capable acting throughout. However, the substituting of a quartet of black-faced comedians for music, the acceptable means of making a theatrical audience forget what has preceded and resuscitate those who need it for the *following acts, proved the severest cri*ticism that could be made against the presentation. The first time these four black-faces appeared they were humorous and entertaining, the second time they made their appearance they were diverting in a rather weak way, the third time they were flat and tiring, and the fourth they bored. Considering the difficulties with which a director of a college dramatic organization is faced, we are inclined to discount those deficiencies which the lack of resources makes it impossible to cure adequately, and judge the presentation on the whole as creditably performed and well executed. . . . And now before we proceed further, we think it very fitting to comment for co-eds on the quality of dancing we were *able to stage at their gym. The manner* in which the whole affair was run off showed careful planning and much industry on the part of those to whom were intrusted the arrangements, but we are inclined to wonder if the administration did not demonstrate too much enthusiasm in their efforts to curb the use of prohibited beverages. It is our opinion when dancers are restricted from leaving the dance floor, an endeavor made to hire students to perform in the office of prohibition agents, and a member of the faculty making a long distance call chooses to spend the entire intermission in the men's room in order to use the telephone stationed there, giving the appearance of a much different purpose there than telephoning, that the *college authorititires are descending to* rather offensive means to gain their crude ends. Why not a frank and open revival of severe penalty to those violating college regulations in drinking and *let things take their natural course* rather than stooping to such repulsive tactics as these we have cited.

THE SPITER.

Collegiate Rambles

By Ralph Howland

College

(With apologies to whom apologies are due)

College is the place to which boys and girls migrate after they've learned how to loaf at high school. If it's a co-ed school it's every boy's bounded duty to assist that fair (pertaining to beauty) sex to arrange for a husband.

Football is the most important feature of college. A college is built around a football team. Before and after football season the students are given quizzes, exams, and *so forth. This is done to* keep the students interested in football the next season. Sometimes pop quizzes are given. This introduces a certain element of surprise and assists in breaking up *the monotony of the usual exams.* Some colleges use the honor system. This is to enable the students to cheat without having to keep an eye on a proctor. A proctor is a fellow who isn't quite absent-minded enough to be a professor. A professor besides being absent-minded, turns in cuts made by the students. Some students take exams and quizzes seriously and go crazy. That's why there are Phi Beta Kappa men and Phi Beta Kappa men often become professors.

Most professors are good fellows in their way. They're harmless and try to make college a good place to sleep and loaf. Some professors struggle out of their intelectual fog and become human, crack jokes, and even smile at times; but *they are outlawed by the rest of the* good brothers of their calling, and are considered to be no better than the rest of ordinary men. English professors are usually the most absent-minded and are usually very nice, you know—nice. They are inclined to be egotists and think they are more cultured than the other professors. Sometimes in their sane moments, I should say sometimes when they have sane moments, they write humorous passing grades in English—not that it matters.

The most expensive items in the life of a student are clothes, dates, and drinks. Books are also bought in order to humor the professors. It's getting so that the books are being put in different colors. This makes it possible for *students to carry out a color scheme* in their rooms and make them more livable and attractive.

Sometimes life about the campus becomes monotonous; all the shows in town not being any good, no dances, and the bootlegger in jail. This forces the students to make violent "whoopee." They drink hair tonic and bother the professors who promptly expel them with the admonition that if they don't drink good whiskey they can't stay for the next football game.

Often students decide to quit loafing and try to make something out of themselves. They quit school and go to work. Many students stay on for four or five years and are then given certificates *showing that they have loafed enough* and are ready to get down to work. The uses of these sheepskins are extensive, upon which we shall not herein elaborate.

Some universities are only high schools on a large scale. The administration of these universities should be given a little log church in which to reside. Students, the nucleus of the university, have absolutely no voice in their own affairs. Everything of a social nature has to be passed upon by the dean, president, and on down to the janitors. The executives should take the students' viewpoint into consideration in such a university, but no, the money has been paid to the treasury, one may be sure of the fact. A high priest and councilor can do as he wishes. Such is a would-be-martyr who *in reality is only a hypocrite. He has* burned in effigy thousands of times in the minds of the students, yet he as aristocratically promenades down the sacred lanes of the so-called university. But the old regime cannot last, and some day the dreams of the students will be realized.

Yet there is something very fascinating about a college. Perhaps it is only memories of the past which has been spent within the college walls; or maybe a romance which seems to have faded away into a dream. And when the goal *of life is reached one can pause and* give thanks to that distant college which started him on his upward climb. Thus the college stands, ever ready to serve him who has the money.

Kats and Kittens

Co-Ed Column

It seems that as fast as we rid ourselves of one epidemic, another one be*comes a la mode. First it was flu.* No one really rated (Editor's note: We object to that trite expression. Author's avowal of severe penalty to those violating college regulations in drinking and *let things take their natural course* rather than stooping to such repulsive tactics as these we have cited.

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duation.

It seems that any student above the freshman class would only have to look at some of his former fellow inmates who have left the ivy-covered walls to have any vestige of this leadership idea dispelled from his mind. So it seems to us that *everything will be all right when* this university generation starts sending their kids to college. They certainly won't expect them returned ready-to-wear bunches tied with a blue ribbon!

So after all it seems that the only people who aren't being fooled are the ones to whom the whole business is really important—the students themselves.

* * *

The week end was just a little too much for us so that possibly accounts for the outburst above. We thought that there was more activity floating, or rather tearing, around here within the past few days than there has been within a like space for a long time.

We shall certainly have to begin by casting around a few *smrrains* for those responsible for the successful outcome of the co-ed ball, and we haven't heard any definite statement regarding its success. Brilliantly done, mesdames, brilliantly done!

* * *

We were quite pleased with the recent installation of S. A. E. on the campus. Aside from the general causes for being impressed, we received additional enjoyment from the affair in a particular way. We rang in on the last part and met up with some old friends from our home town who furnished entertainment, no end.

All those enthusiasts who found endless delight in the pages of *Is See Necessary* by those droller than droll persons of *A Few Feet Away*, Messrs. Thurber and White should know about new for the latest product by Thurber who also illustrates with those uproariously crazy line drawings. *The Owl in the Attic and Other Perplexities* also contains an introduction by White, for one is not really complete without the other. We haven't read it yet, but from the excerpts in the *Times* review, we're sure going to pounce upon it at the earliest possible, and we advise you to do likewise.

* * *

We should like nothing better than to hop a fast motor for a trip south this week-end to take in the Atlanta merry-making, and from all we ever gathered the boys make plenty down there. What with more basketball games than anyone wants to see and plenty of good-will and cheer floating around, there is no lack of amusement in the well-known vicinity of Five Points and Peachtree street.

Events of the past few days make it look like we'll have to be reckoned with on the tournament court, and we really think the boys are going to show something. Goin' South!

It Seems To Us

It seems that this business of the overemphasis of the idea that colleges in this country turn out ready made leaders is causing a great deal of worry among thinking people the nation over. Now we think there is a while, but the idea doesn't seem to worry us much—at least not in our particular case. We have long since given up the cherished expectation of *burning the world up a* year or two after graduation and knocking down an executive's salary of twenty-five or fifty grand.

Also we don't thing our parents sent us to school with the idea of running us for Congress immediately after receipt of the sheepskin, but maybe that's because they've gone through this college business themselves. We have an idea that quite the reverse of expecting the offspring to be leaders, they'd be quite content with their children's prospects if they were sure they wouldn't have to support them for *a few years after gra-*

Thoughts Here and There

Ann Arbor Liquor

(Daily Dartmouth)

Metropolitan papers have lapped up the report of the activities of the federal agents among the fraternity houses at the University of Michigan. Five fraternity houses have been padlocked until September 1, and the college has handed down an order placing them on "Social *probation" for the ensuing school year.*

We can do nothing but sympathise with the 79 men who are to face legal action. We can do nothing but applaud the statement made by a level-headed Michigan congressman whose comment follows:

"From all appearances the raid was staged to get the fullest publicity, and I do not think the university or its student body should be subjected to the criticism that is bound to follow. All of the trouble could very easily have been corrected by the university authorities themselves and the harmful publicity avoided."

Seated at our distant editorial desk, it appears to us to have been another case of bungling on the part of the federal agents. Again this mountain of federal authority has labored and has brought forth an insignificant mouse. It is a commonly accepted fact that drinking is more or less prevalent on *college campuses, especially at a time* of house party festivities. Taken by and large, there is nothing horribly pernicious about it. We believe that.

And What of Speed?

(Daily Trojan)

Capt. Malcolm Campbell, we learn from news dispatches printed elsewhere in the issues of the Daily, recently drove *his* doped-up racing auto *at the* phenomenal and record-breaking rate of 245.73 miles per hour over a measured mile course at Daytona Beach, Fla. This he did on a beach not at the time very highly favorable to speed tests. He thinks that his machine is capable of *running at* 300 miles per hour.

We are inclined to believe, however, that his accomplishment is merely the breaking of another record. Even from the point of view of the "machine age" in which modern civilization it has very little significance. The factor of safety, *both in land and air travel conveniences,*

is far more important in making their use practical.

This is not to disparage Captain Campbell if he wishes to attain a hitherto unheard of speed of 300 miles per hour for land vehicles. Already he has made a phenomenal exhibition, and the greater speed would be even more phenomenal. It is interesting to learn that man has so far *triumphed over nature, but after all,* nature has a greater scope than to be bothered with such trifles. If nature were to take much personal interest in man, we think it more likely to be in man's less exhibitionary projects, in projects not so greatly intended to impress nature as to help man.

But as for Captain Campbell's 81-mile-per-hour feat with the Austin, that, we say, is a real accomplishment with cosmic significance.

The Student and the World

(Mercerian Pulp)

It is an undisputed fact that American students are being recognized today more than ever before. The time has passed when a college student was a part of a small world to himself, and now, *he is* proving that he is a vital part of the world and that he, too, is interested in solving present-day problems. Through the organization of the American Fed*eration of Students, students all over* the United States are banding themselves together and are making their efforts to become more and more a significant factor in the development and improvement *of American life.*

Recently, the federation sponsored a public address by Sir Rabindranath Tagore, famous poet and philosopher of India, which was broadcast all over the nation. Students heard this important national figure discuss such questions as: For what source shall the student go to seek real truth? And if so, to feel is the cause for the great social unrest in the world today? Is the struggle of subject peoples the result of a more widespread education and enlightenment?

These among others are questions the American people are having to face today, and we welcome the day that is bringing the young people of our nation the opportunity to show that they are interested in and are seeking ways of *meeting present needs.*

BLUE EMBERS

Edward Mylod, *Editor*

Mind over matter:

A SHIP

There's a toy ship
In a cafe's dirty window,
Where I go for my lunch,
When my work doesn't hinder.

A little painted ship,
Far, so far, from the sea;
But it suggests the places
Where my soul longs to be.

Flies on the splattered table;
What does it matter to me?
I have sailed on that little ship
To the far restless sea,
To the mystic shore of the East,
To the magic land of Cathay—
Wait—there's a nudge at my elbow,
I forgot there's a bill to pay.

Mary Kirkwood Barry.

ADVICE FOR AN INDIVIDUAL

You must be strong-winged: beat the wingless back,
And follow out your path across the sun;
Spread far your colours that the inferior run
May gibe the splendor their poor spirits lack.
You must be hard; beat past the sharpest force—
No sling, no arrow cuts a lasting pain:
But quicken blood, and heart lift up and gain
A steady headway on the swiftest course.

He will be strongest who can master praise
And fear no slander nor the threat unfurled
That stoops down windless at the battle *met.*
So shall he win his place who does not let
Repulsive people cage his will and raise
A wall between his oneness and the world.

Edward Mylod.

A poem for a little boy:

TO JEM J.

I will carve you a ship
That will cargo gold,
And make you as rich
As the Midas of old.

Put a rose on its prow,
Wind it in motion,
And sail it over
Your bathtub's ocean.

And at night as you sleep
With your childhood schemes,
Your boat will be anchored
At the port of your dreams.

Keith Campbell.

SOCIETY

MISS ELOISE LAMBERT, *Editor*

Fraternity Dance

One of the brilliant social affairs of the season at Duke university was the installation dance of the North Carolina Nu chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, February 21, in Union hall on the west campus.

The hall was beautifully decorated with the fraternity colors, royal purple and old gold. Palms gracefully lined the walls. The low-hanging chandeliers were shaded in fraternity colors. A beautiful lighted replica of the fraternity badge on the west wall of the hall cast a mellow light over the dancers.

Immediately after the dance the members of the chapter entertained their guests and chaperons at a delightful breakfast in the coffee shop in Union hall.

The dance marked the close of the installation program of the North Carolina Nu chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Prominent officials of the fraternity who were guests of the chapter included Judge Alfred K. Nippert of Cincinnati, Ohio, eminent supreme archon; Albert Austin, New York, past E. S. A.; O. K. Quivey, Baltimore, Md., past E. S. A.; Lauren Foreman, Atlanta, Ga.; T. Gibson Hobbs, Lynchburg, Va., past E. S. A.; Champe S. Andrews, New Haven, Conn.; Joel R. Abney, Greenwood, S. C., province archon. Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Clarence A. Pemberton, Mrs. A. C. Lee, Miss Alice Baldwin, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Clement Vollmer, Dr. and Mrs. Hervie Branscomb, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. W. Connor of Chapel Hill.

All members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were distinguished by the fraternity colors. There were many representatives from the chapters at the University of North Carolina, Davidson, Washington and Lee, and other colleges in the Carolinas and Virginia. Beautiful corsages of violets and yellow roses were worn by the guests of the active chapter.

The active chapter and their guests were: William Gordon, Miss Mary McGhee; George Betts, Miss Irene Long; Rawlins Coffman, Miss Margaret Jensen, Hollins College, Virginia; Conrad Crouch, Miss Catharyn Lyerly, Salem college; Royden Daniels, Miss Augusta Walker; Alan Day, Miss Betty Knight; William Day, Miss Betty Tod; Charles Derrick, Miss Margie Velgt; Allen Gamble, Miss Elizabeth McGhee, Franklinton; John Gamble, Miss Sophia Clifton, Louisburg; George Knittinen, Miss Dorothy Eaton; Allen Lewis, Miss Virginia McGhee; John Long, Miss Elizabeth Winslow; Joe Miller, Miss Ruth Clark; Ben Narbeth, Miss Arabella Cox, Raleigh; Sam Nicks, Miss Jane Miller; Bill McAnally, Miss Elizabeth McAnally, Chapel Hill; Ralph Starnes, Miss Evelyn Jenkins, Franklinton; Tommie Thomas, Miss Janet Griffin; Layton Tucker, Miss Valda Soudy; Butler Walker, Miss Francis Carlton, Durham; Sidney Watts, Miss Harriet Cobb, Durham; Millard Warren, Miss Glenn Yarborough, Raleigh; Johnnie Zimmerman, Miss Gene Hammack; Will Andrews, O. C. Dickmon, Jr., Irving Hall Elmore, Clarence Campbell, Paul Garner, Jimmie Judd, Joe Matthews, and Jim Taylor.

Alumni present were Ronny Lamm, Wilson; Edwin Lipe, Kannapolis; and Marvin Sherard, Goldsboro.

Kappa Alpha Theta Initiates Announced

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the initiation on Saturday, February 21, of the following: Miss Marie Edwards of Houston, Texas, Miss Elina Cummings of Abdingdon, Va., Miss Edna Love of Cliffside, Miss Elaine Childs of Durham, Miss Martha Curtis of Baltimore, Md., Miss Peggy Ellermeyer of Kittaning, Pa., Miss Katherine Fleming of New Bethlehem, Pa., Miss Carolyn McIntosh of Old Fort, Miss Catharine Powe of Durham, Miss Betty Tod of Raleigh, Miss Ethal Williams of Wilmington, and Miss Eloise Young of Atlanta, Ga.

Following the initiation a banquet was given at the Washington Duke hotel honoring the new members and visiting alumnae. Alumnae guests were Mrs. Walter Patton of New Bern, Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Richard Wright of Durham, Mrs. Algernon Noell of Durham, Miss Lillian Rogers of Charlotte, Miss Mary Wylie Stewart of Monroe, Miss Celene Phipps of Independence, Va., Miss Rachel Williams of Elizabeth City, Miss Montee Moyle of Fayetteville, Miss Mildred Holton of Yadkinville, Miss Gladys Culberson of Rockingham, Miss Margaret Royall of New Bern, Miss Mary Frances Rodwell of Warrenton, Miss Alyse Smith of Burlington, Miss Mary Scanlon of Durham, Miss Hal Grimes of Lexington, and Miss Julia Leggett of Durham.

Chi Delta Phi Meeting Held

A meeting of Chi Delta Phi, literary fraternity, was held in the banquet hall of the Union at the east campus on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program for the evening was centered in a study of German literature. Dr. Clement Vollmer, of the German department gave an interesting talk on various phases of German literature. Following Dr. Volmer's talk, Mrs. C. B. Hoover sang a lovely selection of German songs. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, tea, and mints were served during the social hour which followed.

Reception to International Relations Conference

On Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the Duke Polity club will hold a reception in the east campus Union honoring the delegates to the Southern Students Conference on International Relations.

Art Association Will Give First Exhibit Tomorrow

Recently Formed Group Will Present Interesting Collection in East Campus Library on February 26-28; University Museum to Be Developed

Beginning tomorrow and lasting through Friday and Saturday of this week,the Duke university Art association will open to the public its first exhibition, presenting the collections made since the organization was established some months ago. The exhibit will be held in the Women's college library on the east campus.

Though the art association was formed only a few months past, rapid progress has been made in assembling a collection of several hundred items illustrative of European, American, and Chinese painting, English and American glassware, porcelain and pewter,early American furniture and tapestries, European and American prints; and significant for the region in which the university is located a novel collection of books, broadsides, manuscripts, music and prints relating to the Confederacy.

Outstanding illustrations of early European art are a primitive triptych of Dutch and a Portuguese primitive, "Madonna and Child." Another madonna "La Belle Jardiniere," of the school of Raphael, and "Adoration of the Magi," by an unknown Spanish painter; a Pieta, by Annabel Carracha, and "Lot and His Wives," by Jordaens, round out a group of religious paintings. Of similar nature, however, are etchings of the Raphael cartoons now in Hampden Court, illustrative of the life of Christ, and a Rembrandt etching, "Descent From the Cross."

Secular subjects prior to the nineteenth century include a portrait by Pacheco, teacher of Velasques. Two portraits by Gainsborough, a Hogarth, a Jan Silbrechth and a Dekeyser, are notable examples of English and Dutch paintings. Of the more recent period are landscapes by Charles Emile Jacque and Jacob Maris. Of particular associational value is a painting "The Flight Into Egypt," by an unknown artist, dating probably from the seventeenth century, a work which was secured in Italy by a member of Mark Twain's Innocents Abroad party in 1867, and which is spoken of as an "M. A." (Michel Angelo) in "Innocents Abroad."

The illustrations of American paintings are two Sully replicas, a Chester Harding, and two unidentified portraits by unknown artists. A separate gallery is filled with 21 Chinese scrolls, landscapes and portraits, dating from the Ming dynasty to the recent past.

Further oriental pieces include six Tibetan temple banners, a similar number of temple hangings and an excellent representation of imperial embroideries.

Adjoining the Chinese collection is a large assortment of early English, Chinese, and American pewter, early American handwoven embroideries, and ceramics. A third gallery is featured by lustreware, Liverpool, Ridgeway, and Bennington pitchers, Wistarberg bowls, Bristol, Stiegal, and Sandwich glass, witchball bottles of Nilsea glass, Severs china of the Napoleonic period, and a case of early American bottles and flasks. As a wall setting for these are Louis XIV tapestries, a seventeenth century court dress, and one worn at the court of Maximillian.

The collection of prints includes examples of the art of Breugel, Callot, Cruikshank, and Whistler. There is also a set of Audubon's "Birds of America," in four volumes, the rare elephant edition of the eighteen thirties.

Period furniture comprises a collection in a special room. Outstanding is a complete Queen Ann set, including a bed and its original lace hangings and coverings, and in this room also are early American honespuns, Sheraton tables, and a very large handmade rug. One old table which was carried from Virginia to Missouri by ox-cart, is one of the interesting large pieces. An assortment of old Spanish chests, large and of sturdy wood with elaborate scrolled iron bands, is an excellent illustration of European handicraft.

Finally, of peculiar local color is the confederate wing of the exhibition. Invaluable as well as original is a manuscript register of the acts of the confederate congress, in which the caption of every statute of the congress is given with dates of passage and approval by President Davis. Here also are unpublished manuscript statutes of the confederate congress, letters by Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee, the latter being a selection from 37 Lee letters recently secured by the university.

Among the broadsides and prints is the rare one of the Charleston Mercury, entitled "The Union is Dissolved," announcing the secession of South Carolina, and the rare anti-Union cartoons by Dr. A. J. Volk, of Baltimore. Journals of the secession conventions of the various states, textbooks novels, poetry and a large collection of sheet music are also to be seen.

The climax of the Confederate collection, however, is a table used by Generals Sherman and Johnston in drawing up the Sherman-Johnston convention at the Bennett house near Durham, in April, 1865. Along with the table is a bottle which contained refreshments for the occasion, an etchiug of the Bennett house from a contemporary portrait, and also muster rolls of companies enlisted in the confederate service from Durham county.

The art association has been able to assemble this large exhibition through the co-operation of Mrs. Margaret Barber, of Missouri, a life-long collector, and Prof. W. K. Boyd of the department of history of Duke university. Membership in the art association is not limited to members of the university community, but is open to all persons interested in the promotion of art.

POLITY CLUB PLANS TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATES

To Hold Reception Thursday Afternoon in Honor of Conference Visitors Here

At the meeting of the Polity Club held Thursday evening of last week the feature of the program consisted of the initiation of sixteen recently elected members. The speaker of the evening was Dr. R. S. Rankin, associate professor of political science in Duke university, who spoke concerning the aims and policies of the Polity club.

Plans were announced for a reception to be given by the club Friday afternoon in the West campus Union for the delegates to the student conference of international relations clubs, which is to be held at Duke the latter part of this week and the first part of the next.

Following the meeting an informal reception for the members of the Polity club was held in the Union reception room.

The following is a list of the new members of the club: R. E. Daniels, Paul Garner, C. B. Hagan, Katherine Holloway, Edith Leach, C. L. Ould, Eunice Query, Mildred Ramsey, Gladys Shuford, Paul D. Roberson, George Vick, S. P. Williams, Martin Green, Florence Moss, Nann Douglas, and Laura Seely.

TAURIAN PLAYERS WILL PRESENT PLAY READING ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Introducing a new dramatic entertainment on the campus, the Taurian Players will present a play reading in the Little Theatre on Sunday evening, March 1, at five o'clock. Mr. A. T. West, dramatic director, will read "Green Pastures."

The play which will be read on this Sunday afternoon is at the present time running on Broadway, and is considered one of the best plays of the year. The dramatic organization plans to make a monthly event of the play reading, and it is probable that it will later become a semi-monthly affair. Some outstanding play will be read by a prominent dramatist on each occasion.

The Little Theatre, the scene of the play readings, is located in the basement of the West Duke building on the woman's campus, and the entire university community is invited to attend the play readings.

LAW PROF MAKES IMPRESSIVE TALK AT LAST VESPERS

"The Higher Law" is Subject of Address by Prof. McDermott Here Sunday

HIGHER LAW SCIENTIFIC

Denies That the Law of the Kingdom is Impractical; is Effective and Enduring

Prof. Malcolm McDermott, of the Duke law school, spoke at the vesper services Sunday afternoon in the York chapel on "The Higher Law."

Prof. McDermott stated in beginning that Christ had much trouble in making his friends and followers understand the nature of the kingdom which He proposed to set up. They were thinking in terms of the earth, while Christ spoke of the Kingdom of Heaven. Christ had three handicaps in establishing his purpose—his friends, enemies, and the multitude. Yet he was successful in establishing the greatest force among men on the earth.

"Possibly if Christ would return today," said Prof. McDermott, "We would question him about the kingdom to which he would refer, asking him about its boundaries and laws. Men and women today are as ignorant of the nature of the Kingdom of Heaven and its laws as were the Pharisees of old."

Professor McDermott brought out some distinctions between the higher law and the law of man. "The higher law operates from within, and the man-made law operates from without. The higher law is self-executing; man-made law has to have a police officer. Men have to hunt for evidence in dealing with their laws, but each man in his own heart knows the evidence when dealing with the higher law.

"The higher law deals with causes, man's law deals with effects. Man's law waits till the damage is over before anything is done, the higher law deals with the things that are within the hearts of men.

"One thing that made Christ's enemies more bitter was his telling them that men can sin and commit crimes in their hearts before anything is done. It is here that the higher law can take control. Yet men say this kind of law is not practical. What could be more practical? It is more effective and more scientific. It is not all theory, for it has prevailed and survived through the ages, surviving the man-made laws that existed in Christ's own time.

"The higher law grapples with the problems of manhood and womanhood. Man's law can only supplement it. Adults are more and more pinning their faith on man-made law, and the danger is that we will become the same hypocrites that Jesus had to deal with."

INTERESTING MEETING HELD BY COLUMBIANS

Cottingham Reviews Prof. Hoover's Recent Book on Soviet Russia

The Columbia Literary society met last evening and despite the many conflicts that kept some of the members away a very good program was enjoyed by all those present. Kenneth Munden acted as president pro-tempore since President Walker was to take part on the program. Mr. Snyder was appointed to serve as critic for the evening.

A book review was given by Mr. Cottingham. Professor Hoover's book, "Economic Life of Soviet Russia," was the subject of the review. Mr. Cottingham told of Porfessor Hoover's work in the Duke economics group and gave some outstanding facts about the progress of communism in Russia. Mr. Troxler was to speak on "The Merit of the Archive" but due to illness was unable to attend. "Education Courses at Duke" was the subject for a dialogue-debate between Mr. Underwood, pro, and Mr. Walker, con. The judges voted Mr. Walker, who had brought out some of the inadequacies in the education courses, the best speaker of the evening.

It was announced that the meeting next Tuesday evening, March 3, would be called off because of the intercollegiate debate to take place at that time. The Duke debating team will meet the team from the University of Georgia, and all members are urged to attend this debate which will open the forensic activities for 1931.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE IS SCHEDULED AT DUKE

Meet to Be Conducted Monday and Tuesday; Public Invited to Discussions

The eleventh Annual Missionary institute conducted under the joint auspices of the Duke department of religion and the Southern Methodist Mission board will be held on the Duke campus Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3.

On these two days, the various classes in the department of religion and the school of religion will attend the sessions of the institute, which will be held throughout the morning hours in York chapel on the west campus and in the Y. M. C. A. hall, east Duke building, on the east campus.

Anyone interested in the subjects discussed is invited to attend at any morning class hour. The speakers will be Dr. W. G. Cram, Dr. J. W. Perry, Dr. E. H. Rawlings, and Mrs. Hume R. Steele, of the General Board of Missions, together with President E. C. Peters of Paine college and Dr. Paul Harrison of Arabia.

The Call of Spring!

Demands many things, of course that new suit is one of the first essentials... they're here awaiting your look,

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$35

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111 West Main Street

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and* Yale *agrees

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On Chapel Street... out at the Bowl... everywhere the Yale man goes, his pipe and Edgeworth go with him. And at 42 out of 54 of the leading colleges and universities Edgeworth is the favorite tobacco.

A tobacco *must be* good to win the vote of so many discriminating smokers. And Edgeworth is good. To convince yourself try Edgeworth. You can get it wherever tobacco is sold... 15¢ a tin. Or, for a generous free sample, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Virginia.

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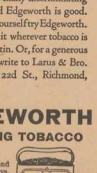

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Goodspeed to Speak Here

Dr. Edgar A. Goodspeed, of the University of Chicago, author of "An American Translation of the New Testament" and many other notable works, will speak to the school of religion and other members of the university community Friday evening, March 27, at 8:00. He will also deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address Saturday, March 28.

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Guaranteed for Life

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Pencils to match all Pens, $2.50 to $5

DRAMATIC GROUP TO CHANGE NAME OF ORGANIZATION

Fifty New Members Are Added to Reorganized Taurian Players at Last Meeting

HOLDING NAME CONTEST

Five Dollar Prize Will be Awarded Person Submitting Title Chosen by Taurians

The Taurian Players held an important business session on February 18 in the Little Theatre on the girl's campus.

Various reports of the officers and committees were read and more than fifty students joined the organization, bringing the total charter membership of the reorganized group to more than one hundred. The revised constitution for the new organization was adopted and attention was called to the fact that the election of officers for next year will be held at the next meeting which will take place on March 12.

It was definitely decided that the name of the dramatic group should be changed. Much discussion over this matter took place, but as the Taurians have recently been reorganized, sufficient reasons were presented for the altering of the name. It is the desire of the leaders to obtain some name which will tell in itself not only what the organization is, but from what school it comes. Duke students are being called upon for suggestions as to a name and the Taurians are offering a prize of five dollars in gold to the person submitting the name chosen. A ballot upon which any names may be submitted may be found at the end of this article and entries must be in by March 12. They must be submitted to Preston Moses or Mary Jane Tate, and each student may submit as many as he wishes.

Taurian Name Contest

I am submitting the following name for the Duke dramatics group

(Signed)

Name

Address

TRUSTEES WILL HOLD SESSION HERE FRIDAY

The mid-year meeting of the board of trustees of Duke university will be held on Friday, February 27, at 11:00 o'clock. The board will assemble in the trustee's room adjoining the president's office in the administration building on the west campus.

Meetings of the trustees are held twice each year, and officials state that much important business will be transacted at this session. Returns from letters of notification sent out indicate a substantial attendance for the session this week.

Beginning next fall, Yale university will discontinue mid-term examinations. Students will be required to take a three to five hour examination on each of their courses for the year in the spring.

ROYAL CAFE
119 E. Main, Next to Paris Theatre
GOOD HOME COOKING
Special Meals 25c, 40c, and 75c
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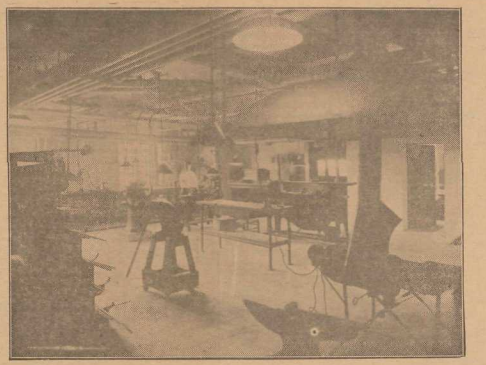
We Serve Meals at All Hours
MEAL TICKETS: $11.50 for $10.00, and $5.65 for $5.00

RIDE THE BUSES
Durham Public Service Co.

Margaret's
SEA FOODS GRILL SPECIALTIES
We have private dining rooms, also banquet hall with Piano and Radio for entertaining your luncheons, fraternity socials and parties.

BRACE SHOP OF DUKE HOSPITAL



Completely equipped for turning out made to order braces with the use of duralumin, the Duke brace shop is one of the first of its kind in this section.

Brace Shop Forms Unique Section Of Extensive Duke Hospital Plant

The Duke brace shop, under the direction of C. A. Letzing, composes a little known but important section of the immense Duke hospital. At the brace shop, a division of the orthopedic section, a metal, duralumin, which has the strength of mild steel but only one-third its weight, is used whenever practicable for body and limb braces. Little did the metallurgists of Germany, seeking a light, strong metal for use in airplanes, realize their product would benefit thousands with broken and misshapen bodies.

Duke's brace shop occupies quarters on the bottom floor of the medical school and hospital building, and is divided into two compartments, the metal shop and the leather shop. In the metal shop are laths, mechanical drills, a forge, and various pieces of special machinery. As all braces are made to order, painstaking care must be taken with each brace, for alterations are very difficult.

The new metal not only enables the patient to leave his bed or rolling chair earlier, because there is no need of waiting for a weakened limb to become strong enough to support a three pound brace when a one-pound brace is available, but it makes recovery more rapid.

One of the best equipped brace shops in this part of the country, the Duke shop from the beginning made use of the new metal, and Duke hospital patients and others have already benefited from its unusual qualities. The dull, silvery metal, however, requires great skill on the part of the brace-maker, for it cannot withstand great heat. It must be fashioned by an operator with knowledge of its peculiar properties. This work requires skill in several branches of mechanics, a broad knowledge of anatomy and orthopedics, and the ability to produce one of the best examples of shop craftsmanship. This shop is the only one in this region fitted to turn out "made to order" braces. It will continue indefinitely to make them in this way, and will order ready parts only when there is unprecedented demand for rush work.

Only the best equipment is used by the orthopedics at Duke and only the most up-to-date methods are employed. In addition to making braces, the orthopedics section has a completely equipped gymnasium in the hospital for the use in strengthening and repairing bodies and limbs. Apparatus to meet various bodily ailments is present.

A 400-volume nucleus for an orthopedic library has already been established in connection with the general hospital library, and in addition a museum of osteology, containing more than 100 objects of orthopedic and pathological interests has been set up in the school of medicine.

DUKE HOMESTEAD TO BE RESTORED

Old Home Purchased Through Gift of Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle

Through the generosity of Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, Duke university has recently gained possession of the old Washington Duke homestead, which will be restored by the authorities of the institution. Mrs. Biddle, who lives in New York City, is the daughter of Benjamin N. Duke, and has always maintained an active interest in both her family connections in Durham and in Duke university.

The old Duke homeplace, where Washington Duke and his sons first started their tobacco manufacture, is located some three miles north of Durham. It stands at present in fairly good condition, even though it dates back to the Civil War. It is a frame building of two stories, and there is a wide porch extending across the entire front of the building.

Although the university will await the arrival of James A. Thomas, of New York, who has long been a close friend of the Duke family, to start work, the general plan of reconstruction is settled. The exact appearance of the old home will be kept, and furnishings of sixty years ago will be bought for the interior of the house. The university authorities intend to keep the home together with the old barn in good condition for many years to come.

MILLER IS AUTHOR NEW PAROLE PLAN

Drafts Proposal to be Presented to State Legislature; Lauded by Governor

Dean Justin Miller, of the Duke law school, is the author of a plan for a parole system to be introduced in the general assembly of North Carolina. The proposed system for North Carolina would be established along the lines of the California plan which was also drafted by Dean Miller.

Governor Gardner recently issued a statement to the effect that the state of North Carolina was very fortunate in securing the services of this Duke law professor when such capable help was in demand. Governor Gardner also said that the state was beginning somewhat reluctantly to fully appreciate the value of the many skilled and practical professors in the field of higher education in North Carolina.

The proposed plan, which will be offered in the legislature sometime this week is a system by which criminals can be adequately supervised, assisted and directed, and finally released as better citizens. Attention is also called to the fact that with all the boasted progress of North Carolina they are still 25 years behind in their efforts to solve and serve the great human and social problems relating to crime, punishment and paroles. The plan is expected to raise much interest in the state during the next few weeks.

Thursday—Friday Saturday
Do Vampires Really Exist? See the Answer in
"DRACULA"
Uncanny, Shivery, Vampire Drama
— with —
Bela Lugosi
David Manners
Helen Chandler

Monday—Tuesday Wednesday
Nancy Carroll, Prettier and Sweeter Than Ever!
"STOLEN HEAVEN"
— with —
Philip Holmes
Lewis Calhern

CAROLINA

MISSION GROUP TO MEET AT CAROLINA

North Carolina Student Conference to be Held This Week-end

The North Carolina student conference on missions will be held in Chapel Hill Methodist church from Friday afternoon, February 28, to Sunday afternoon, March 1st. The theme of the conference is "Human Needs and World Christianity." Any college student is invited, regardless of whether he intends to be a missionary or not.

Weyman C. Huckabee, a Duke student, is chairman of the program committee, and the Duke group of the Student Volunteer union is taking a very active part in the whole affair. Charles Clay, of Duke, is president of the North Carolina Student Volunteer union. Among the speakers that will be heard at the conference is Dean Elbert Russell of the Duke school of religion who will speak on the subject, "Ignorance and Superstition in the World, a Challenge to Christian Students," on Saturday morning. Fay Campbell, Yale's Y. M. C. A. secretary, Dr. Paul Harrison, of Arabia, and E. McNeill Poteat will speak Saturday.

All Duke students who would be interested in attending part or all of the conference are invited to come. Registration will start Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Lee W. Hiehman, Duke station, is the registrar.

RANKIN IS SPEAKER AT MICHIGAN MEET

Professor W. W. Rankin, of the mathematics department, attended the meeting of the national council of mathematics teachers which was held in Detroit, Michigan, during last week.

On Saturday Dr. Rankin addressed the gathering upon the subject, "Symptoms of mathematical powers." His speech was very interesting and marked the second time he has appeared before the council, as he spoke two years ago.

Dr. Rankin serves on the committee which will prepare a handbook for teachers of mathematics. He organized the southeastern section of the mathematics society of America about eight years ago and is chairman of the program committee. He has directed the activities of the group for a long time.

SMOCK AND EASEL LATEST CO-ED FAD

Female Artists Hope to Improve Sketches of Profs and Learn to Draw Cows

The feminine Rembrandts on the east campus are at last finding outlet for their talents besides caricaturing their professors on dull classes. Miss Mary Allison, head of the art department in the city schools is conducting a class in art for Duke women who aspire to be welders of the paint brush.

The class meets every Wednesday afternoon for two hours in a quaint old room, well suited for studio purposes, on the third floor of Craven hall. The price of lessons is extremely small, and ten girls are availing themselves of this unusual opportunity to develop their art.

Miss Allison has her new pupils working at present in charcoals. She plans to have them do free hand drawing, work in water colors, and some outdoor sketching. No doubt spring will witness a landscape dotted with girls in Bohemian smocks working at their easels. It will be a great relief to the poor student who has had narrow escapes from the wayward balls of would-be golfers of former years to know that he is running no greater risk in crossing the green than being taken for a cow or some other object in the landscape and being painted as such.

Miss Allison is particularly well-fitted as an art tutor, having had an extensive and varied education along artistic lines. She first studied at William and Mary college, and later at the Art institute in Chicago. She was a pupil for some years of the famous Chicago painter, Anthony Angerola, who died a short while ago.

BUSINESS TRIPS MADE BY FEW AND FLOWERS

Dr. W. P. Few, president of the university, and Dr. R. L. Flowers, vice-president in the business division, have just recently returned from important business meetings, at which they represented the university.

President Few returned yesterday from New York. He has been away on a business trip since Friday, February 20. Dr. Flowers returned today from a trip which took him to points in Florida and New York. He attended the meeting of the Duke endowment committee, which meets each month.

MINISTERS' GROUP HEARS QUARTETTE

Several Talks Made in Devotional Service by Members of Association

It was the privilege of the Duke undergraduate ministerial association to listen to a very delightful and inspiring selection sung by a quartet composed of its own members at its regular meeting Friday evening. James Phillips, who leads the singing in the association, along with Charles Hackney, Ralph Roth, and John Lee, made up the quartet which successfully rendered the hymn "Riches of Love."

The theme of the program was "Worship in the Ministerial Association." Mr. Hackney read as a scripture lesson a portion from the fifth chapter of Matthew, a part of the Sermon on the Mount. The topic, "God and the Ministerial Association" was discussed by Charles Ritch. "How We Should Worship" was the subject of a talk by Pasdue Bunch. The devotional meeting was then concluded, and the business session taken up in an adjoining classroom.

At this time the association decided definitely to adopt the pin it had previously selected, a gold cross with an open Bible, as its official emblem. Orders were taken at this time. Final plans were made for the joint social to be held in the ball room of the Union on Wednesday, March 5. The girls' organization will share with the boys' in this party.

Friday evening, February 27, an initiation service will be held. At this meeting three new members will be taken into the association, and all members are urged to be present at eight o'clock in the York Chapel.

FEW TO MAKE ADDRESS AT ANNIVERSARY MEET

Dr. W. P. Few will be one of the principal speakers and will have an important part on the program in the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Birmingham-Southern college on March 17.

This institution, founded seventy-five years ago in Birmingham, Alabama, has arranged a significant program for the celebration of its anniversary. Outstanding religious and educational leaders from numerous colleges and universities in America will be heard. Dr. Few, who will make one of the feature addresses, will announce his subject later.

THE PURITAN LUNCH
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GOOD FOOD GOOD SERVICE
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THE MERRY ADVENTURES OF GOOFY GOBS WHO GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN GONDOLAS
WARNER BROS. present
OH SAILOR BEHAVE!
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America's Funniest Clowns

CHARLES KING — IRENE DELROY — LOWELL SHERMAN
NOAH BEERY — LOTTI LODER. From the stage play by Elmer Rice. Adaptation and dialogue by Joseph Jackson. Directed by Archie Mayo.
VITAPHONE

SATURDAY
Quadrangle Pictures

SPORTS

J. F. GREEN
Editor

LOOK OUT ATLANTA---HERE WE COME!

SPORTS

A. G. MURCHISON, JR.; JOE SKINNER
Assistants

S. I. CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT TO START ON FRIDAY

Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, and Maryland Occupy Highest Places in Final Results

DUKE MEETS CLEMSON

Dark Horse Entrants Expected to Enliven Close Conference Race; No Outstanding Favorites

By Rwetz.

With the North Carolina state championship again hanging on their belts, the Blue Devil basketball squad leaves for Atlanta tomorrow in hopes of getting the title that they have nearly secured for the last two years. Although entering as a dark horse, the Duke squad should go well up in the final eliminations as conditions are such as to give most of the teams an even break.

The starting times for the games are:
North Carolina-Vanderbilt, 1 p. m.
Auburn-Virginia, 2 p. m.
Duke-Clemson, 3 p. m.
North Carolina State-Kentucky, 4 p. m.
Alabama-Tennessee, 8 p. m.
Maryland-Louisiana State University, 7 p. m.
Washington and Lee-Georgia, 8 p. m.
Florida-Georgia Tech, 9 p. m.
All times are central standard time.

According to those who ought to know, Georgia has a serious weakness in reserve material, which is one thing which a team can not have too much of. It remains to be seen how well the Bulldogs show up in the tiring elimination contests of the conference. They hold first place in games won and in the calibre of opponents met, and should be among the last to drop out.

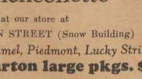
Alabama, last year's pennant winner, was considered by the boys who pick the teams who will compete in the tourney to be the first ranker in the conference, in spite of Georgia's better percentage. Her first opponent on the Atlanta floor will be Tennessee, who is expected to be the first victim of the Tide's attack. Their giant center, Lindy Hood, may be out of the line up; in this case, Bama won't find the way so rosy. His playing in this key position has always been one of the bright spots in their court playing and it will be very hard to find a substitute.

Georgia, the other chief favorite, is matched up with Washington and Lee in Friday's playing and is expected to come out on top without much trouble. With an ace-high first string line up, Georgia should romp through to the semi-finals, at least.

Maryland, who is expected to land well up in the final games, should mark up an easy win over L. S. U. This is one team which will bear watching throughout the tournament. Georgia is planning to slide past Florida and N. C. State will have to upset the old bucket to beat Kentucky, one of the Conference's strongest fives. Auburn may beat Virginia while the North Carolina-Vanderbilt game will be close.

Duke is matched up against Clemson, who surprised many people by beating Kentucky a few weeks ago. If State beats Kentucky, which is not at all improbable, we will very likely be matched against them in Saturday's games. This first game should be a good opener for the Blue Devils.

It seems as if this year should furnish plenty of material for these pre-tournament bull sessions with no especially strong teams, no undefeated fives, and many up and coming dark horses in the lists. Foremost among the latter is Georgia, and only last Saturday winner over South Carolina by a count of 41 to 17. In this game Bill Perkins, their flashy center, broke the Conference scoring record of 130 points held jointly by Cox and Williams when he made eleven markers to bring his season's total to 135.



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The Great **Atlantic & Pacific** Tea Co.

Boxing Team Goes to Conference Tournament

The Blue Devil boxing squad will leave tomorrow for the University of Virginia, where they are expected to figure prominently in the Conference championship bouts on this Friday and Saturday.

The meet this year will be larger than ever before, and will in fact be the largest of its kind in the country. Five years of pugilism in Dixie has so popularized the sport that two rings will be used; officials evidently remember the forty bouts that were run off on the first day of the 1930 meet. Sixteen teams, the maximum number, will probably compete this year; eleven were entered last season. Champions in previous years, in order, have been Virginia, North Carolina for two years, and Florida, the present title-holder, which is the only school to hold individual titles at the present time.

MATMEN AND PUGS DIVIDE WITH W. & L.

Devils Lose in Afternoon to Wrestlers; Ringmen Win as Hyatt Sets K. O. Record

Although the Blue Devils hoved to the Generals in the Saturday afternoon wrestling encounter, they came back strong at night to cop the boxing events by a 5 to 2 score.

The feature of the nocturnal exhibition was the bout between two hitherto undefeated boxers in the middle-weight class. Bolich of Duke and Pound of Washington and Lee were the headliners in this feature fight in which the former won after a game comeback following a bad start in the first round. The General pug star dropped Bolich for a count of nine with a right to the jaw; fighting cautiously in the second stanza, the Duke star came back in the third and last round to pound his opponent with blows that had him groggy when the fight ended.

Captain Martin and Captain Slossburg turned in one of the best bouts of the evening with their slug-fest which finally ended in favor of the Duke boxer. After turning in two even rounds the fight was awarded to Martin on the basis of an edge gained during the final period.

Don Hyatt, fighting in the unlimited set a new knockout record when he put the kayo punch on Hinson after only twenty-two and one half seconds of the first round. The record was formerly held by Phil Bolich, who, in an earlier bout this season, floored his man in 33 seconds of actual fighting.

The Generals from Washington and Lee displayed a great wrestling team in winning from the Devil matmen by a 24 to 8 score.

Gamble and Atkins figured in the only Duke victories of the afternoon. Atkins, who fought out of his weight, pinned his heavier opponent in 5 minutes and 12 seconds. Tex Tilson, brother to the Duke coach, wrestling in the 175 pound class for Washington and Lee, won his 19th consecutive victory in defeating Plaster of Duke.

All freshmen interested in trying out for baseball manager please be at the gymnasium Thursday at 2:00 P. M.

(*Signed*) J. I. MORGAN, JR.,
Baseball Manager.

TOURNAMENT FOR STUDENTS BEGINS WITH COACH WADE

Ambitious Program for Intramural Sports Gains Impetus Due to Cooperation

Beginning an extensive program of intra-mural athletics, Coach Wallace Wade recently announced that a basketball tournament between the various classes, fraternities, and dormitories will start on March 5th.

Believing that all the students should have a share in the athletics of the university, Coach Wade intends to have intra-mural tournaments and games in all sports. Some time during the season such contests will be held in the respective athletic departments. All students of the university will be eligible to participate in these programs, except members of the varsity squad of the particular sport being played.

The tournament will be divided into three groups. The groups will consist of classes, fraternities, and dormitories as mentioned before and it is the urgent desire of the Athletic association that all undergraduates take active part in these events on one team or another, and those who do not play should come out and root.

An invitation is extended to the graduate school should they desire to organize a team in this sports program for a contest between the winners of the undergraduate tournament and a team from the graduate school might be easily arranged, according to officials.

The following is an outlined schedule of the dates which are open to the various teams for practice and organization of the respective classes competing in the tournament. (A similar program will be developed for the fraternities and dormitories in the near future.)

February 27th—Seniors: 2 until 4 o'clock; Frosh: 4 until 6 o'clock.

March 1st—Seniors: 2 until 4 o'clock; Sophomores: 4 until 6 o'clock.

March 2nd—Frosh: 2 until 4 o'clock; Seniors: 4 until 6 o'clock.

March 3rd—Sophomores: 2 until 4 o'clock; Juniors: 4 until 6 o'clock.

March 4th—Seniors: 2 until 3 o'clock; Juniors: 3 until 4 o'clock; Sophomores: 4 until 5 o'clock; Freshmen: 5 until 6 o'clock.

March 5th—7 p. m. Juniors vs. Seniors. 8:30 p. m. Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Green Garnishings

We thought that this column had been laid away to rest for keeps, but it is being re-established, temporarily at least, in order to deliver a few well-meant remarks on the recent athletic upheaval at the University of Pennsylvania. This change has been adjectived by everything from "drastic and revolutionary" to "impractical and foolish." And after all the glamor and gilt has been brushed off we're more inclined to string along with the latter critics. The idea embodies an athletic Utopia; so long as human beings—to be more specific, college students—aren't perfect, this perfect plan will not function with any degree of satisfaction. College studes, may we add politely, are sometimes called perfect, but only when the appelation "fool" follows closely thereafter.

Among other things, the plan requires that all athletics be classified under a department of physical education, on exactly the same basis as romance languages, math, or what have you. Coaches receive professors' salaries and athletes get absolutely no discrimination regarding scholarships, jobs, or any of those other little incidents that help to make the life of a college hero worth living. Included among these incidentals at Penn are training tables, spring training and late summer training at seashore resorts, and journeys to resorts before and after hard games.

The exponents of the idea loudly proclaim it to be nothing more or less than "giving athletics back to the students," and in line with this the all-powerful Council on Athletics, composed mostly of well-meaning alumni, has been abolished. They say that these drastic changes are the best way to combat "over-emphasis." Maybe so—but we believe that they are attempting a bit too much.

In the first place, if the plan is carried out with any degree of stringency, Penn will doubtlessly be relegated to the minors as far as intercollegiate athletics are concerned. The coaching talent procured will probably be unsatisfactory. Star prep school athletes certainly will not enlist under the Red and Blue when they can his themselves elsewhere and receive convenient if not necessary discriminations.

And why not? Why shouldn't men who contribute consistently to their alma mater's welfare and fame on the field of sport be allowed some partiality when graft Jobs and other school aids are distributed? Methinks there is going to be a terrible let-down in the calibre of the athletic material at Penn, even though an elaborate system of so-called intramural athletics is to be instituted.

Of course, it must be understood that this action of Pennsylvania, than which no college was more whole-heartedly committed to sports, comes only as a desperate attempt to curb ever-growing emphasis on sports at that school. Penn, situated as it is in the heart of one of the most athletically-minded cities in the country and immediately subject to the workings of a rabid alumni, most of which want victory at any price, presents an extreme example of this problem.

Continued on Page Six

Battery Men Report For Initial Practice

The call for baseball has been sounded and Coach Coombs is now starting his training of the Duke batteries. These men will start work slowly and practice separately for a short time before the general call is sent out. Pitchers who reported for practice on Monday, the first day, were Warwick, Schnure, Metz, McKeithan, Gray, and West. Catchers reporting at this time were Howell, Werner, Campbell, and Voorhees. Capt. Bennett and one or two others are also out for these preliminary work-outs, but Coombs is spending his time with the batteries. These men are practicing on the field south of the new ball diamond, which is not yet ready for use; this is the same field which was used by the freshman football team for practice this fall. The work is being advanced daily on the new diamond and, if the weather is anything like good for the next month, it will be in perfect condition for the first game. The grandstands are nearly finished, the grass has been planted, and time is all that is needed to make this ball park one of the best of its kind in the south.

LEADING COACHES REVIEWED BY GAGE

College Humor Sports Editor Relates the Records of Some Outstanding Coaches

"Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, the dean of college basketball in the Middle West," writes Les Gage in the March issue of College Humor, "has expounded his theories of the intricate short pass and pivot offense at the University of Wisconsin for nineteen years, excepting an intervening period of two seasons when he coached at the University of Missouri. Meanwell's Wisconsin quintets have led the Big Ten eight times during his regime. Only twice has the Cardinal fallen into the second division. The record books show two hundred and ten victories and sixty-one defeats, not including two seasons when his Missouri fives outclassed all other teams in the Valley conference by winning thirty-four contests and losing two.

"Paul D. Hinkle, Butler's coach, is a young man. 'Tony,' as he has always been known because of his swarthy complexion and Latin characteristics, enjoyed a sparkling athletic career at the University of Chicago. Butler basketball teams have won sixty-seven games and lost fifteen under Hinkle. The Bulldogs has just claim to the mythical national honors in 1929, for they upset many of the country's most impressive quintets.

"The University of Arkansas has predominated the Southwest Conference in basketball for the past five years. Charles Bassett's first responsibility when he became head coach of the varsity there last season was to impress the institution with the fact that Francis Schmidt's move to Texas Christian would not break the string of Arkansas cage titles. Working with a squad of rangy men, he developed his own peculiar style of defense, based on the retreating man-to-man principle. The season closed with another first place plaque on the walls of the Razorback's trophy room.

"The University of Virginia basketball team is now playing its first schedule under a new coach, Gus Tebell, a protege of "Doc" Meanwell. Tebell was a

Continued on Page Six

Inter-Class Water Polo Game Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 8:15 the first water polo game ever played at Duke university will take place between the varsity and freshman swimming squads. Under the direction of Coach Persons, this new sport has aroused considerable interest among the better swimmers and this game is the first of a series to be played in the near future.

Rutenberg, Diechman, Smathers, Smith, Livengood, and Ewell will be in the tentative starting line up for the varsity while Pine, Sippel, Bailey, Miller, O'Conner, and Macannally will do the honors for the freshmen. Everyone is invited to witness this game which is always interesting to watch.

IMPS DEFEATED BY OAK RIDGE TEAMS

Meet Cadets in Boxing and Wrestling; McHorny Only Duke Boxer to Get Win

Duke freshmen wrestlers and boxers both went down before the onrush of the fighters from Oak Ridge last Friday in a dual meet at Durham; the wrestlers losing 23 to 15 and the boxers 6 to 1.

Six of the eight wrestling matches were decided by falls; Duke forfeited one and lost one by a time decision. Oak Ridge started off by winning the first three fights in a row, but Duke came back and tied the score by matching these fifteen points with three falls in the next three fights. Duke had to forfeit the next weight, 165 lb. class, and lost the unlimited fight to be nosed out by a very close margin.

The Duke boxers were much less fortunate than the wrestlers, winning only one out of the seven fights. McHorny started the ball rolling for Duke, winning the 115 lb. class and things looked bright for the Imps, but these hopes were quickly shattered as this was the one and only fight they won. The Duke fighters were game enough and did not allow any clean knockouts but were met by better men with more experience.

SEWANEE LICKED BY DUKE TEAM IN FINAL HOME GAME

Home Quint Scores Practically at Will; Finale for Croson and Rogers

CARTER GETS 15 MARKERS

Plays Great Game to Lead Scorers; Co-Captains Register 26 Points Against Weak Opposition

The Blue Devils served eloquent notice on all and sundry that they will be nobody's plaything down at Atlanta by taking Sewanee over the jumps last Monday to the tune of 65-22. The visitors, who had held Alabama to a four-point margin earlier this season, and boasting a .500 percentage, were no match for the Duke quintet. Playing their final home game of the year, the home team registered practically at will after the first few minutes and experienced no difficulty in winning as they pleased.

The fray was the most one-sided seen here during the entire campaign, holding little of interest except for the sensational playing of Pete Carter, who broke into the scoring column for the first time this year with the proverbial bang, racking up six goals and three fouls to take high scoring honors with 15 points. Carter, playing his usual steady floor game, began dropping them through early in the fracas and kept it up during the entire time he was in—a little more than half of the game. It was a great comeback for a man for whom the lid had been on the basket all year.

The two co-captains, Croson and Rogers, playing their last game at Duke, scored 26 points between them and performed in brilliant style. Joe completely outplayed McRee, Sewanee's highly-touted center, while Rogers had his favorite corner shot working to perfection. Both of them well merited the ovations they received when they were taken out. Capelli and Horne also had their eyes with them and got nine and eight markers respectively. Goodman, Sewanee's captain, hung up five goals in the first half but was closely watched thereafter.

University Library Now Offers New Book Shelf

Most Popular Books Will Be Made Available in Delivery Room as Acquired; List of Titles Will Be Distributed to Students and Faculty

Beginning with this month, for the convenience of Duke university student, the circulation department of the Duke library will issue regularly a list of the more popular books added to the library during the month. This selection, while not intended as an expert one, will include books in the various fields and will be chosen on the merits of cultural and other values as well as popular appeal. It is to be expected, however, because of their demand, that books of popular and semi-popular nature will be given first consideration. After all, the idea is to interest students in reading more than text-book assignments and such collateral reading as is absolutely necessary in their courses.

No attempt at close classification will be made. Arrangement will be alphabetical by author under very general subject headings.

All the titles will be placed on the new book shelf in the delivery room (212) of the general library. Students and instructors are invited to examine these and to offer any practical suggestions. For the time being these books may be signed for at the delivery desk and taken out for a period of two weeks. Should the demand justify it, a special shelf of one week books will be started on which books constantly in demand will be placed.

An attempt will be made to place these lists in the hands of as many students as is possible. Copies will be sent to all clubs and student organizations, to professors and instructors, and in addition, others will be posted on bulletin boards at various points of vantage on the two campuses. It is hoped that those copies sent to student organizations will be made available for all members who might be interested.

The issuing of library bulletins in the larger universities of the country have proved efficient and have also caused a marked increase in book circulations since the beginning of their general use. The establishment of the new book shelf in the delivery room of the library has helped to stimulate the reading of books which heretofore have not been iii circulation.

Branches of reading which compose the new bulletin issued by the Duke library are as follows: psychology, philosophy, sociology, economics, political science and government, fine arts, poetry and essays, drama, fiction, civilization, geography, description and travel, biography, history, and other topics of general interest.

REMOVAL OF BELL IS ASKED BY SOPHS

Seek Old Landmark for New Campus; Abandon Plans for Theater Party

The Friday morning class meeting of the sophomore class last week was opened with the announcement by Joe Creson of the interclass basketball tournament. He announced the hours which have been allotted to the class for practice in the gymnasium. President Brownlee requested Bobby Coombs to take charge of the team in his capacity of class athletic director. Any sophomores interested were asked to see Coombs as soon as possible.

The class treasurer, Gordon Power, reported that many of the sophomores have not as yet paid their dues, and requested the delinquent members to see him or one of the other class officers. He also announced that the sophomore dance was a financial success.

The long-awaited report of the traditions committee was made by its chairman, Fred Sapper, in behalf of the committee he recommended that the class take action concerning the removal of the old bell from the east to the west campus. The sentiment of the entire class was that "ole Marse Jack" be moved if at all possible. Dean Wannamaker was of the opinion that the bell should be moved, inasmuch as it was given to Trinity College, which is now the mens' undergraduate college. He suggested that the committee see President Few concerning the matter as action by the board of trustees will be necessary.

The committee also suggested the enlarging of present alumni class day exercises to a scale such as that which takes place annually at Princeton university.

John Forbes informed the class that a theatre party as proposed in a previous meeting would cost the class over one hundred dollars. After a short discussion the class voted not to make arrangements for such a party.

INITIATIONS BEING HELD ON CAMPUS BY FRATERNITIES

Continued from page one

Phi Sigma Delta: Roy Alpert, Robert Gross, and Harold Rafner,

Sigma Tau Alpha: Nicholas Pine, Phillip Parsons, Carlos Weil, and Phillip Zitselman.

Pi Epsilon Pi: Carlisle Norwood, Curtis Hudgins, Carl Schock, George Pilneeck, George Uhde, and William Parsons.

Sigma Delta: John Garret, Parker Hamlin, and Kenneth Robinson.

Sigma Alpha Omega: John Peckham, W. S. Harris, Clyde Flaherty, and Wemer Harloff.

Goblins: Philip Franklin, Richard Broberg, Charles Nickerson, and Edward Brothers.

CO-ED BALL PROVES TO BE OUTSTANDING EVENT

Continued from page one

well-conducted. There was an outstanding absence of any misconduct on the part of those present, and if the success of this first large dance on the campus may be taken as indicative of the future of dances here, there is every reason to believe that many such delightful affairs will be enjoyed in the future.

Certain parties at the University of Georgia, insisting that students should be given the consideration of laborers, are advocating the five-day week.

COLUMBIAN PROFESSOR TO PRESENT TALKS ON HUMANISM HERE SOON

Dr. Cassius J. Keyser, professor of mathematics at Columbia university, New York, will lecture at Duke university on March 12 and 13. His first lecture will be "Humanism and Pseudo-Humanism," and in the second his topic will be "The Human Significance of Mathematics."

Professor Keyser is well known as a mathematician, writer, philosopher, and fluent speaker. He is the author of a number of philosophical works, and has been in demand as a speaker in many sections of the country, having delivered a number of Phi Beta Kappa addresses.

The lectures by Professor Keyser will be under the auspices of the Duke mathematics club, and will be open to the public. On the second day of his stay at Duke a dinner will be given in his honor at the Union of the East campus.

INSTALLATION OF S. A. E. CHAPTER HERE COMPLETED

(Continued from page one)

vince archon, of Greenwood, S. C.; Albert Austin, New York City; T. Gibson Hobbs, Lynchburg, Va.; and Rev. A. C. Hollar, of Durham. George Watts Hill, of Durham, an alumnus of the University of North Carolina, acted as toastmaster.

On Saturday afternoon those gathered for the initiation were entertained by the Carolina chapter at an open house, and on the same evening the newly installed group were hosts as a formal dance in Union hall.

The local group received its charter, along with groups from Oklahoma A. and M. and Occidental college, at a convention of the order during the Christmas vacation. Thirty-two men were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WILSON TALKS TO FRESHMAN CLASS

Continued from page one

imously to a motion proposed by vice-president Davis Williams to the effect that the class buy sweaters with letters as awards for the good work accomplished by the freshman football squad this year. Since them many have taken the stand that the university should supply the sweaters outright. However, this has never been done before at Duke. Dr. Wannamaker sent word when the question was first brought up that the school would furnish as much as two-thirds of the amount if the freshmen would raise as much as they could. It seems that the class by supporting the motion already adopted and raising an initial amount, could be setting a precedent this year that will establish a custom for the awarding annually of freshman football sweaters.

GREEN GARNISHINGS

Continued from Page Five

Students stage great rallies before a big game; they celebrate self-awarded holidays after a victory; the daily press follows the football team and others as well with the greatest possible detail, and the heroes of the day are set up on the proverbial pedestal by college and city alike.

Naturally, when viewed in the light of these conditions the action of President Gates is not nearly so surprising; but we still contend that the plan will have to be modified before long. An athletic program based on such extreme and idealistic simplicity will not win games. Better to abandon intercollegiate competition altogether than subject varsity teams to an unbroken period of depression, which seems to be the only plausible result of this well-meant but ill-conceived proposition.

NINE ARE ELECTED BY LOCAL CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA

Continued from page one

Proctor, class of 1910, professor of education, Duke university; Dr. Evelyn Jones Hawks, class of 1909, associate professor of education, New Jersey College for Women.

Honorary members: Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the school of religion, Duke university; and Dr. Calvin Bryce Hoover, professor of economics, Duke university.

The annual Phi Beta Kappa day at Duke will be held March 28th, for which date the final program has been arranged. The annual Phi Beta Kappa address will be delivered by Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed, of the University of Chicago, on the subject, "The Faith of Humanism." The address will be made at 11:30 A. M. in the Page auditorium. At 3 P. M. the initiation of the newly-elected members will take place, followed that evening by a banquet at the Washington Duke hotel.

LEADING COACHES REVIEWED BY GAGE

Continued from Page Five

three sport man at Wisconsin, engaging in football, baseball and basketball. He was an All-Western end for two years and in 1922 was given an All-American berth. *In 1929 Tebell's North Carolina State team won the Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta, and his clever floor guard, Morris, was named on College Humor's All American five.*

[Razzberries!—Editor's note.]

"Although medicine is his vocation and basketball his avocation, Dr. H. C. Carlson has brought to the University of Pittsburgh a reputation in the cage game which will live for many decades. In his eight years of coaching Dr. Carlson has won a hundred and seven games and lost forty-one. His Panthers were undefeated in 1927-28 and lost only two engagements last season. The Pitt coach is a scientific fellow. He believes there is a sixth sense, namely, muscle projection. Not only does Carlson teach his boys to exercise this theory, but has proved its value by the blind-test. Pitt cagers can actually control the distance of their shots without sighting the goal.

TAURIANS PLEASE WITH PRODUCTION OF AMUSING PLAY

Continued from Page One

still another aunt who worried over Ann's stubbornness.

The remainder of the family relations were played by Jack Melton, a brother; Edith Harton, a sister; Adele Fort, a married sister of Ann's; and Andrea Darlson, Ann's brother in law. Miss Edna Love played the role of a first cousin and Miss Kathleen Holloway served as a maid.

The Taurians also presented a novelty black-face skit between the scenes, the "Union Four," composed of J. E. Wishart, L. L. Gray, M. T. Gray, and J. H. Danner, performing as black-face comedians.

Much credit for the production of the play is due the various committee chairmen of the Taurians, who are as follows: costumes, Gertrude Merritt; lighting, Kit Woodroe; make-up, Louise Moses; scenery, Frank Carden; art, Virginia Powell; property, Marjorie Glasson; publicity, Fred Krupp; stage manager, Bill Gatling; and press representative, Ed. Thomas.

SOUTHERN STUDENTS BEGIN SESSION HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

fessor Wilson Friday night at 8:15 in the auditorium. President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina will close the meeting Saturday at 11:00 a. m. with a brief address. All of these addresses will be open to the public.

Following registration in the Union on Thursday morning at eleven, the officers, speakers, and faculty advisers will be entertained at a luncheon in the west campus Union. In the afternoon from 2:30 until 4:00, the first business session will be held. Addresses of welcome will be made by Dr. Few, president of Duke, and Irvin Morgan, president of the conference. Miss Josephine Hardman, daughter of ex-governor Hardman of Georgia, will give the response. After the close of this session, there will be a reception in the east campus Union for all the delegates. Officials, faculty, and student leaders of Duke will be present.

On Friday morning, round table discussions on Latin America and the international significance of the American tariff will be conducted, with Dean Elbert Russell and Dr. Christopher Roberts presiding respectively; Dr. J. Fred Rippy and Dr. R. S. Rankin of Duke will be discussion leaders respectively. In the afternoon Dr. E. M. Carroll will preside over a round table on the League of Nations with de Lanoka leading the discussion. At the same time Dr. Clement Vollmer and Dr. C. B. Hoover, both of Duke, will lead a session on Russia.

At 3:45 p. m., after the close of the round tables Friday, Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, national secretary of the international relations clubs, will preside over the second business session.

The conference banquet will be given Friday evening in the east campus Union. Miss Domitilla Domenech, the delegate from the University of Porto Rica, will make a short address.

The last business session is to take place Saturday morning. At this time all announcements and reports will be made, the most important thing being the election of officers for 1932.

At present there are 55 member schools of the conference, whose purpose is to foster study and research along the lines of international relations, with the ultimate aim of promoting world peace. The conventions are made possible by financial assistance from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The officers of the conference for the past year have been as follows: Irvin Morgan, Duke, president; Josephine Hardman, Shorter college, vice-president; Louella Masterson, Alabama Woman's college, vice-president; C. H. Livengood, Duke, treasurer; Trammell Moore, University of Chattanooga, recording secretary, and Erma Williams, Duke, corresponding secretary. The committee on arrangements for the conference is composed of Dr. R. R. Wilson, Dr. Fred Rippy, Dr. R. S. Rankin, J. Irvin Morgan, and Miss Frances Rowe.

The Duke Polity club, member organization of the conference, asks the cooperation of the student body during the week end by extending to the visitors every courtesy. It also expresses its appreciation to the administration for the interest shown in the conference.

Those schools which will be represented follow: University of Chattanooga, Emory university, Mississippi Woman's college, Meredith, Agnes Scott, Shorter college, American university, Tusculum college, Furman university, Mississippi State Teacher's college, Judson college, Greenville Woman's college, Winthrop college, Mississippi State Woman's college, Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Wofford college, North Carolina College for Women, Fander college, Limestone college, and University of Porto Rica.

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For the five next best answers . $500 each
For the 25 next best answers . $100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

1 Answers limited to 200 words.
2 Write on one side of the paper only.
3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor— R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

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11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations
WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

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RAY LONG
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AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)