

SOCIETY

MISS ELOISE LAMBERT, Editor

J. A. MUSTARD

Pi Beta Kappa Banquet

Pi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, held its initiation banquet, Tuesday night, at the Washington Duke hotel. Dr. H. E. Spence officiated as toastmaster. Those who spoke were: Dr. Goodhue, president of the University of Chicago; Dean W. H. Wanner; Dr. Robert H. Russell, Dean of the school of religion; Galtner Pratt; and H. E. Spence, one of the new members.

Sigma Kappa Entertainers

Sigma Kappa sorority entertained the following week-end guests: the Misses Hail and Miller, Sharpe, of Washington Duke hotel. Dr. H. E. Spence officiated as toastmaster. Those who spoke were: Dr. Goodhue, president of the University of Chicago; Dean W. H. Wanner; Dr. Robert H. Russell, Dean of the school of religion; Galtner Pratt; and H. E. Spence, one of the new members.

Engineers' Dance

The engineering students entertained a dance at the South Main hall Saturday evening. Music was supplied by an orchestra composed of students living in the hall.

Sorority Officer Entertained

Sigma Kappa sorority entertained at tea in honor of Miss Lorah Monroe, Miss Lora Monroe, Miss Grace Owens, Miss Joe Carroll, and Miss Rebecca Rogers. The guests were: Mr. Markham and Mrs. E. H. Spence.

Biological Fraternity Meets

Psi Sigma, national biological fraternity, held a meeting Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the year.

CLASS COUNCIL MEN TO BE CHOSEN SOON

President of student body, William Murry, announces that election of class representatives for the student council next year will be held immediately following men's election on Monday, April 20. These elections will be held in various class meetings. Elections will be held in the hands of William Murry two days before the class meeting held for the purpose of these elections.

BECK APPEALS TO LARGE AUDIENCES

New York Personnel Expert Makes Two Inspiring Addresses on Campus

Speaking before large groups of students, faculty, and representatives of various Durham industries, electric, and commercial organizations, Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock exchange, made two inspirational talks during his visit to the Duke university campus last Wednesday. Beck, a member of the community interested with interest to what the well known speaker had to say to students and professors in the department of economics taking particular interest in his words.

In a noon luncheon meeting attended by members of the faculty and Durham men, the famed speaker who has worked in the heart of Wall Street for 14 years, told the "Integrity still is the basic principle of all honest trading and business." He stressed close cooperation between the schools and the schools, and he been speaker and employee.

Mr. Beck is particularly interested in the future of today, on which the leaders of tomorrow depend. He said: "There is no more important subject than the Wall Street option," "than building a future tomorrow with the youth of today. Success in business depends upon the human element."

"Much of the failure in the present economic situation," the speaker declared, "is due to the inefficiency of parental supervision and suggestion in molding character and lives of children who are ready to step into the world on the merits of their own ability."

Mr. Beck spoke several times in North Carolina, closing his trip with an address in Winston-Salem under the direction of the First Arts Institute. His address, which was founded by Henry Deane, director of public relations at Duke. While in the state he has been Duke's guest. Mr. Beck spoke at the University of North Carolina.

Speaking at Duke auditorium Thursday afternoon before the students of the school and Durham people, Mr. Beck

the coming year. The following will assume office next year: Leon C. Chesley, president; T. L. McCulloch, vice president; Samuel Titman, treasurer; and Charles H. Chesley, secretary. Dr. H. E. Spence spoke to the members on the subject of "Reasons for Inspiration."

Delta Tau Delta Initiates

On Wednesday, March twenty-sixth, Delta Tau Delta initiated the following new: John Grease, Duke University; James Olin, James Wilberforce, Charles Humphries, and Richard Cowser. Following the initiation, a banquet was given in honor of the new men at the Hope Valley country club. Dean D. M. Arnold, as host, gave the address.

The banquet was attended by all the active and pledges of the chapter as well as by the faculty. The speaker was Nelson McGary, Alton Sadler, Dean D. M. Arnold, and professor Richard Cowser.

Entertainment after the banquet was furnished by Miss Grace Cox, tap dancers, and the Duke University band.

This enjoyable affair was brought to a close by the singing of "Delta Shells" and the customary "Walk Around."

Junior Class Set

The junior class has announced that April seventeenth will be the date of the spring dance. John Shaw will be the host.

The dance will be given in the ball room of the Union and will be for members of the Junior class exclusively.

Luncheon for Beck

About seventy-five guests attended a luncheon for Cameron Beck at the Union banquet hall Wednesday noon. Among those seated at the speaker's table were Dr. Fox, Dr. Elmer

ers, Dean Wanner, and Dean Glendon. The graduate school.

Pegram House Gives Tea Dance

The women residing in Pegram house gave a tea dance in the Union of the East campus Saturday afternoon. The guests were: Dr. Goodhue, president; T. L. McCulloch, vice president; Samuel Titman, treasurer; and Charles H. Chesley, secretary.

The following girls were hostesses: Miss Frances Leverette, Helen Toms, Elaine Treney, Barbara Whitman, Harriet Dotson, Dorothy Sharpe, Peggy Lennery, Catherine Fleming, Betty Todd, Kathryn Barrows, Lucy Harris, Lillian Hilbert, Martha Kimball, Ruth Clark, Katherine Brown, Peggy Harrell, Clara Henry, Leslie Moore, Virginia Dill, Harriet Wanner, Janet Griffin, Augusta Walker, Betty Chipman, Jean Stewart and Catherine Pove.

The largest attendance on record was around one hundred delegates from colleges and universities in all sections of the country having signified their intention to attend. Even far-off states like California, Texas and Massachusetts will be represented. There probably will be half a dozen delegates from the state of California, and equally as many from other states mentioned. Last year the convention was held at New York university, with an attendance of seventy-five.

The high light of the convention will be the banquet and dance on Friday night, April 24. A special feature of the convention will be a session of sports publicity directors on Saturday night, April 25, when Coach Wade and Coach Porter and member delegates will discuss the question of sports publicity.

Duke university will entertain the association at a barbecue and luncheon on Saturday night, April 24. A special feature of the convention will be a session of sports publicity directors on Saturday night, April 25, when Coach Wade and Coach Porter and member delegates will discuss the question of sports publicity.

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WADE WILL TALK AT ASSEMBLY OF PUBLICITY GROUP

American College Publicity Association Will Convene at Chapel Hill April 23 TO BE ENTERTAINED HERE

Organization to Be Given Support at Duke; 100 Delegates From All Over Nation Expected

The seventeenth annual meeting of the American College Publicity Association (formerly the American College of College News Bureau) will be held at the University of North Carolina on April 23, 24, 25.

The speakers will be: Albert N. Ward, president of Western Maryland college; Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Josephus Daniels, newspaper publisher, and Wallace Wade and R. A. Duke, president of Duke and North Carolina universities.

The largest attendance on record was around one hundred delegates from colleges and universities in all sections of the country having signified their intention to attend. Even far-off states like California, Texas and Massachusetts will be represented. There probably will be half a dozen delegates from the state of California, and equally as many from other states mentioned. Last year the convention was held at New York university, with an attendance of seventy-five.

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VIENNA DISCUSSED BY DR. KRUMMELL

History of City Related; Says Present Good Condition Is Over-estimated

Giving a graphic description of Vienna, the place where the next Rotary International will be held, Dr. Charles A. Krummell, of the Duke department of German, addressed the Durham Rotary club last Tuesday night at their weekly luncheon meeting.

In a short history tracing the city from its beginning down to the present time, Dr. Krummell reviewed the rises and recessions through which the city has passed since its founding. The periods of glory and depression were also discussed. At present, said the speaker, the city is on the upgrade again following the serious recession after the world war. Much time was also taken in describing the housing conditions, governmental arrangements, religious opportunities, which will be available for those attending the Rotary meeting.

During his leave from the university last summer Dr. Krummell spent his vacation traveling in Austria and Germany observing closely the changes that are taking place there now. He is of the opinion that although on the surface Vienna seems to be in excellent condition, actual poverty is widespread. It is to keep up traditions of the past, the natives go much beyond their means to attend the opera and to hear the concerts for which the old monuments are world famous. It is certain that he has improved since the world war, but too often this advancement is over-estimated.

WANNAMAKER SPEAKS AT FRESHMAN MEETING

Dean Wannamaker spoke at the Tuesday freshmen assembly concerning the benefits received from a college education by who who apply to the university in serious mental work at the start. He spoke of a letter received from a former Duke student who had quit school before finishing his sophomore year, and who is now finding it almost impossible to get work anywhere. The boy had told that the small amount of work he had done in college would assure him of an immediate job upon leaving, but is finding that there are many college grad-

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uates in his position who were better qualified than he for work.

Dr. Wannamaker did not state that everyone should go to college nor that college training is essential to success, but he did say that a man attending college should try to get the very best out of it, and that only through work is this accomplished. He defined work in college as mental application to daily lessons and assignments.

Dr. H. P. ROSS OPTOMETRIST

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On Ripley Avenue

MINISTERS HEAR ADDRESS FRIDAY BY CHICAGO MAN

"Why Translate New Testament" is Subject of Sermon by Dr. Goodspeed

Justifies Himself After Hearing Clippings Criticizing His New Testament Translation

"Why Translate the New Testament" was the title the address delivered by Dr. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago Friday evening in York chapel. A full house was out to hear the eminent New Testament translator who was here at the university to speak at the Phi Beta Kappa exercises Saturday. Dr. Goodspeed chose to make his lecture deal with the reasons for new translations of the New Testament because of the amount of opposition that he had encountered in making his last translation.

He began by telling of the first translation of the New Testament into English. Tyndale, in 1525, using Erasmus then new Greek New Testament as a basis, made the first English translation of the New Testament. The Bibles that appeared in the next century as new translations were only modified editions of Tyndale's Bible. The King James Bible, in 1604, because the most widely used of the English Bibles and is still read by practically all of the English speaking people today.

Dr. Goodspeed gave three outstanding reasons for men to keep on making new translations. First, people of today have a sounder Greek text from which to work than Erasmus had in the early sixteenth century. There are four thousand Greek manuscripts now available to translators, whereas when the New Testament was first translated into English there were only eight of those manuscripts in reach. The fact that scholars of today have a better knowledge of Greek than several centuries ago is a second reason for new translations. Finally, the discovery of large numbers of Greek papyri in 1879 opened new fields to the translator by familiarizing him with the Greek vocabulary of New Testament times.

Editorial reaction to this process of making new translations of the scriptures often finds in the way of humor. Several of the dozens of clippings from editorials in newspapers the nation over

CO-EDS HERE TO STUDY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Representatives Will Visit Northern Colleges to Observe Various Systems; Elections Are Postponed

The women's student government association is planning to send a group of girls, one representative from each class, to visit a number of northern colleges during the week after Easter. The purpose of the trip is to observe various systems of student government employed. The girls who will take the trip are Frances Pencer, senior; Edith Leach, junior; Dorothy Eaton, sophomore; and Roscoe Cook, freshman.

During the week they will be away, they expect to visit Washington, at Richmond, Va.; Georgetown, Baltimore, Md.; University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.; Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, Pa.; Bryn Mawr, at Bryn Mawr, Pa. They will observe the student government associations and their problems in these colleges and hope to bring back helpful suggestions to the Duke association. The association is sponsoring this northern trip instead of sending delegates to the annual student government convention which meets in Texas next month.

The student government elections have been postponed until these four girls return with new ideas to offer for change in the present system.

They were read. Many of them accused Dr. Goodspeed of "jazzing," "modernizing" the Bible. In writing to people who criticized his attempt to make the Bible more clear in its phrasing and bringing the terms, new extent, up to date, Dr. Goodspeed explained the reasons for the change.

Where some of the terminology of the New Testament was little or no meaning to the modern reader, the word "suffer," for instance, has been replaced by the word "endure" meaning the same thing. "Sins" it is hardly reasonable to expect the average child to understand the meaning of the word "suffer" in the familiar passage, "suffer the little children to come unto me."

Dr. Goodspeed urged in closing that we do not confuse familiarity with the scriptures with comprehensiveness of the meaning. Dr. Branson of the Duke school of religion, who presided at the lecture and introduced Dr. Goodspeed, said that he had never found a student here at Duke, closed the program by thanking the speaker and inviting him to speak again, at some future date, if opportunity should permit.

LITERARY PLACE OF THE NEGRO IS DISCUSSED HERE

Lecture Given on East Campus Under Auspices of Women's College Library

NEGRO SPEAKER HEARD President of North Carolina College for Negroes Optimistic as to Future of Race

"The Place of the Negro in American Literature" was the subject of a talk given Thursday in the East Campus auditorium by President Shepherd, of the North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham. Dr. Shepherd's address came as one of a series which has been sponsored weekly by the East Campus library in connection with the Book Review room.

Dr. Shepherd explained to the women students that the Negro in the United States had not yet taken his place in world literature, when the ancient writers of Egypt, China, India, and other countries, and especially, Persia, Russia, France, of the modern novel, and Dumas in France, had made such great contributions to world literature. He stated that the Negro was still to be the Negro, being of a subject race, he had to spend all his energy in gaining a new living and that national and racial property were necessary to the production of great literature, citing the example of the Negro in the sixteenth century England and nineteenth century of the Negro in the United States.

"Men have been produced," Dr. Shepherd said, "than credit has been given to." He held of early advances in art, music, and especially literature, which were made by the Negroes as being slavery in this country, tracing the history of Negro literature from the time of Phillis Wheatley to the present.

It was Paul Laurence Dunbar, according to Dr. Shepherd, who made race consciousness a part of Negro literature. It was also he who began to incorporate Negro humor, and in his dialect poems which have made him the most famous Negro poet. As his time of Dunbar there was a full in poetic creation, followed by a renaissance culminating in the recent publication of Countee Cullen's anthology.

In the field of fiction the Negro has also made his mark. Dr. Shepherd stated in such books as the recent novel, and in biography Booker T. Washington has left his mark. In drama there has been a noticeable advance lately.

Dr. Shepherd spoke especially of the Negro story writers who have contributed some of America's best-loved folk tales, including "Little Red Riding Hood" and numerous songs of the South.

"In the future," was Dr. Shepherd's concluding statement, "we can look for an American Public or an American Dumas, of whom the whole nation, as well as the race, may justly be proud."

Holidays Begin Tomorrow

The Easter vacation officially begins at 4 P. M. tomorrow, Thursday, afternoon and ends at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

As usual, the rule which imposes double cuts for class absences directly prior to and directly following the holidays will be in effect.

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Co-ed Physical Education Progresses Rapidly Here

Women's Gymnastics Were Introduced by Cap Card Ten Years Ago; Program Has Widened Each Year; Staff Now Numbers Three

When one goes the excellent equipment, the number of sports offered, and the smoothly running nature of the women's physical education department, it is hard to realize that physical education for women at Duke is a comparatively new thing.

It was only about ten years ago that Cap Card decided the co-eds needed exercise and started giving classes in calisthenics in the Student Gymnasium. The gym was then with his fair pupils and it is reported that he sometimes regretted the absence of a girl he had just seen promouncing down Male street with a date.

Later one of the students with experience in gym work conducted classes in games and gymnastics. But there were still no outdoor sports offered for credit. It was 1924 before the university entered the services of a full-time instructor for the girls, and Miss Julia Goss came to the university to head the department of physical education. Miss Goss' tests of some amusing obstacles he encountered during those first years of physical education in the gymnasium. She had to make room for gym classes and basketball practice. The chairs had to be moved out of the gym and the basketball practice. The chairs had to be moved out of the gym and the basketball practice.

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The East Campus has been turned over entirely to the women. Besides the main gym floor which is well equipped for all types of gymnastic work, there are rooms set aside for corrective and individual athletic, individual lockers, offices for the staff, and club rooms for the athletic association and Netidian swimming club. The swimming pool is open every day to the girls. The use of lanes for the girls is the first time a well laid out hockey field, a regulation archery range, and a cinder track. Ten athletic tennis courts now take the place of the four back of Southgate which were once the only ones for girls.

This addition in equipment has been accompanied by a marked increase in interest in the part of the women in athletics. The field day sponsored by the athletic association in the fall was marked by keener competition and interest than any held in previous years. The program included a sister-class hockey game, fast tennis matches, a basketball game, and the first really exciting swimming meet in the history of the athletic education department. A great deal of interest has been shown in the class, and the girls have been very successful in the sports presented in the auditorium during the winter season.

The classes in interpretative dancing and elocution have been increasingly popular, with the result that they were able to end their season's work with a duet recital which was one of the best attended and most successful of the season. The girls have been very successful in the sports presented in the auditorium during the winter season.

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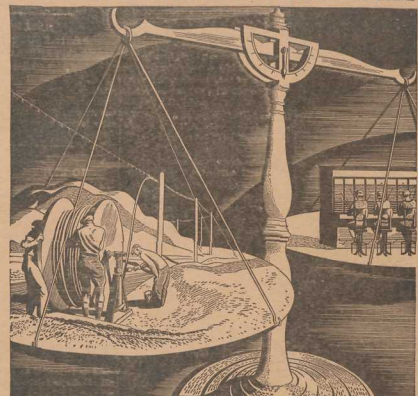
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STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



THE FAVORITE tobacco of the Dartmouth man is . . .

IF you want to know the Dartmouth man's favorite tobacco, watch him as he loads his pipe between classes in front of Dartmouth Row. Watch him as he strolls along Wheelock Street and pulls the familiar blue tin of Edgeworth out of his pocket.

A pipe and Edgeworth—this is the smoking combination that has won the college man, Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Illinois . . . all agree with Dartmouth. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite smoking tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. They are guided by their choice; try Edgeworth yourself. Taste its rich natural taste that is enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "dewy" process. You will find Edgeworth at every decent tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Breda, Inc., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of the finest tobaccos, with its natural taste enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "dewy" process. Buy Edgeworth's tobacco in any of the following sizes: 15¢ the tin, 50¢ the tin, 1.00 the tin, 2.00 the tin, 4.00 the tin, 8.00 the tin, 16.00 the tin, 32.00 the tin, 64.00 the tin, 128.00 the tin, 256.00 the tin, 512.00 the tin, 1024.00 the tin, 2048.00 the tin, 4096.00 the tin, 8192.00 the tin, 16384.00 the tin, 32768.00 the tin, 65536.00 the tin, 131072.00 the tin, 262144.00 the tin, 524288.00 the tin, 1048576.00 the tin, 2097152.00 the tin, 4194304.00 the tin, 8388608.00 the tin, 16777216.00 the tin, 33554432.00 the tin, 67108864.00 the tin, 134217728.00 the tin, 268435456.00 the tin, 536870912.00 the tin, 1073741824.00 the tin, 2147483648.00 the tin, 4294967296.00 the tin, 8589934592.00 the tin, 17179869184.00 the tin, 34359738368.00 the tin, 68719476736.00 the tin, 137438953472.00 the tin, 274877906944.00 the tin, 549755813888.00 the tin, 1099511627776.00 the tin, 2199023255552.00 the tin, 4398046511104.00 the tin, 8796093022208.00 the tin, 17592186044416.00 the tin, 35184372088832.00 the tin, 70368744177664.00 the tin, 140737488355328.00 the tin, 281474976710656.00 the tin, 562949953421312.00 the tin, 1125899906842624.00 the tin, 2251799813685248.00 the tin, 4503599627370496.00 the tin, 9007199254740992.00 the tin, 18014398509481984.00 the tin, 36028797018963968.00 the tin, 72057594037927936.00 the tin, 144115188075855872.00 the tin, 288230376151711744.00 the tin, 576460752303423488.00 the tin, 1152921504606846976.00 the tin, 2305843009213693952.00 the tin, 4611686018427387904.00 the tin, 9223372036854775808.00 the tin, 18446744073709551616.00 the tin, 36893488147419103232.00 the tin, 73786976294838206464.00 the tin, 147573952589676412928.00 the tin, 295147905179352825856.00 the tin, 590295810358705651712.00 the tin, 1180591620717411303424.00 the tin, 2361183241434822606848.00 the tin, 4722366482869645213696.00 the tin, 9444732965739290427392.00 the tin, 18889465931478580854784.00 the tin, 37778931862957161709568.00 the tin, 75557863725914323419136.00 the tin, 151115727451828646838272.00 the tin, 302231454903657293676544.00 the tin, 604462909807314587353088.00 the tin, 1208925819614629174706176.00 the tin, 2417851639229258349412352.00 the tin, 4835703278458516698824704.00 the tin, 9671406556917033397649408.00 the tin, 19342813113834066795298816.00 the tin, 38685626227668133590597632.00 the tin, 77371252455336267181195264.00 the tin, 154742504910672534362390528.00 the tin, 309485009821345068724781056.00 the tin, 618970019642690137449562112.00 the tin, 1237940039285380274899124224.00 the tin, 2475880078570760549798248448.00 the tin, 4951760157141521099596496896.00 the tin, 9903520314283042199192993792.00 the tin, 1980704062856608439

SPORTS Track Team Wins Two Meets

J. F. GREEN
Editor

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

Track Team Defeats Both Generals and Wake Forest

OPEN NEW TRACK SWAMP DEACONS

Reverse Last Year's Score As Reserve Strength Shows Up Well

DEVILS TAKE NINE FIRSTS

Browline in High Scorer With Fifteen Points and Sets New School Record in Low Hurdles

The Blue Devil track team dedicated the new track when they opened against Washington and Lee last week, upsetting the Lee and displaying much unexpected strength the Duke men turned back the visitors to the tune of 74 to 32, winning the meet with a larger margin by four points than W. and L. had over Duke in the meet last year. The weather was almost the worst possible, great sheets of rain swept the field at intervals, leaving the track soggy and slow, and a cold wind made conditions miserable. In spite of these adverse circumstances the cinder stars unflinched for their events and turned in scores that were remarkable, considering the weather.

Duke started the scoring when Browline and Hicks placed first and second in the 100 yard dash; Browline made the time of 10.2 seconds. The Devils held the lead through several events, but the Generals crept up until they gathered a nine point lead to the score standing at 46 to 36. Duke's turn came again and the scores grew more nearly equal, as the home team won the high jump and half mile, adding to their lead to four points at 50 to 32. Two events still were left to go, but the Devils witherated W. and L. in those, namely the broad jump and the javelin, to win by the final margin of 22 points.

Outstanding in the meet was the spectacular performance of Browline, who took part in three events and won first honors in each. He won the century by a sprint in the last few yards, led the field in the 220, and was only one-fifth of a second above the present school record. His third first place came in the 200 low hurdles when he outstrut a strong pair, Pinkstone and Speer from W. and L. In this event he made a new record, cutting a fifth of a second off the old time.

This was Browline's first varsity meet and on a wet field especially was a great showing.

Continued on page six

Green Garnishings

One last farebark to the late lamented track season is contained in College Humor's announcement of its annual selections of its so-called all-American court boys. We're on the subject, and few (?) Duke adherents will this vicinity probably recall the royal finishing, yet, that word means what you probably think it does—this same renowned collegiate publication, for the great Devil team of 1929, or more exactly the immortal triumvirate of Werber, Connelley, and Farley, when they named Johnson of State on their team for last year and totally neglected any and all of the above-named trio. This honor held sway as the season's best judge for quite a some time, but we're willing to let bygones be bygones and get back on the original subject of this year's team.

To be exact, there was both a first and second quarter selected. They are as follows: First team, Koff (Northwestern), Steiger (Providence), Stocker (Army) forwards; Gurdy (Columbia), center; Caldwell (So. California), Pester (Ohio State), guard.

It is evident at once that these selections are based on sectional choices, but it is extremely strange to note the name of Hood looking for a place on the pivot post on the first squad. Not that the 'Bama giant isn't a darn good player or anything like that, but it must be remembered that he was out for the latter part of the season with a broken arm. He is not picked on either of the all-Conference aggregation. And if the choices were made on a sectional basis, it is a pity that the great George Wally Berger, sensational guard from Maryland, who was just about the star of the Conference tournament? No mention was made of any players from either Maryland or Kentucky, the two finalists, who monopolized the Conference choice.

It is also our own private opinion that there were some centers in the Midwest who were better than either Hood or George Gregory, lucky Columbia negro captain, named as second-team pivot man.

To localize the topic at Duke, it struts rather strange that so little of the school's over-abundant supply of athletic talent has attempted to gain a place on the track squad, especially in view of the team's great showing against W. and L. Participation in track is the easiest way to win a varsity letter; a date of only ten points in dual competition for the season is required to earn a letter "D". There is doubtless plenty of hidden talent that could step out and leave the weights or run the distance with the best of 'em with a little preliminary training. In fact, several men who made plenty of points in the meet last Saturday are good examples of this. You never can tell till you try.

Speaking of track, it has been announced that as even one hundred events will be contested at the annual Penn Relays to be held this year on April 24 and 25. This includes all types of schools and teams from kids in short pants to Olympic champions. It is interesting to note in respect to the fact that the 3000-meter steeplechase race, which became a feature of the program in 1928, would be retained in view of the coming Olympic games, slated for Los Angeles in 1932. The race was started to create interest among college men in this event, so that the country would have trained representatives for it in the Olympics; it is one of the most colorful and exciting of all handicap contests.

Another feature of the meet will be the decathlon championships, which will be held as usual on the first day, with the track and field events on the second.

Continued on Page Six

FROSH TRACK MEN LOSE TO CAROLINA IN OPENER

Means, Miles, and James Only Duke Entries to Gain Firsts; Reserve Power Lacking

The Blue Imps opened their track season yesterday, mixing with the Tar Babies and getting the worst end of a 90 to 50 score; the meet was run off simultaneously with the varsity regatta. The Duke frosh lacked reserves and even where they took first place, the Carolina second and third only gave them a one point advantage. Means placed first in the shot, James first in the pole vault, Miles won the one mile run, making only three firsts out of the fourteen.

The freshman showed the need of experience, but the two Miles brothers displayed great possibilities. Crawford, Means, and James all placed in the weight events and with training may prove of value.

TENNIS MEET WITH WAKE RAINED OUT; NEW MEN ON TEAM

Net Squad Handicapped by Loss of Four Veterans; Rogers Named Captain

Couch Rogers had his 1931 tennis team all set for action against Wake Forest yesterday afternoon, when old Jake Plavin took the matter into his own hands and dismissed all hopes for a match.

The sethens have been working out almost daily, when weather permitted, since the early fall. During the last two weeks the men out for the team have been put through an elimination process in order to determine their rankings on this year's varsity outfit. The results led to Captain Rogers and Myers, being seeded first and second respectively, while the remaining four places were distributed among Garber, Bond, Clarke, and Paly in the order named.

Although seriously handicapped by the loss of four regulars of last year's varsity in the persons of Captain-diet Philip, Frank, Carlisle, and Paris, the present court squad has gradually been rounded into a fairly formidable aggregation of which much may be expected when the new men perform up to expectations.

The schedule which has been outlined will pit the Blue Devil outfit against some of the best tennis teams in the entire country. Besides the powerful Carolina.

COACH WALLACE WADE SCHEDULED FOR TALKS

Coach Wallace Wade will leave the city twice during the next few days to speak before two dinner groups.

On Friday, April 3, he will be a guest at a county-wide boys' athletic dinner under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. at Greensboro.

A week later, Friday, March 10, he will speak at a father and son banquet being held in Rocky Mount. This meeting is also under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Wade has not announced his subjects, but will probably speak informally upon phases of athletic activity of interest to boys.

Talking It Over

JOE SKINNER

It would be human not to want to change present conditions for something supposedly better. Every year new rulings are made official in nearly every sport imaginable and it takes close watching on the part of the fans to keep up with the latest innovations. A few days ago 120 of the leading basketball coaches of the country met and made suggestions for new rules; in all, fourteen suggestions were brought up and discussed and then either thrown out or referred to a committee for study. Nothing was definitely passed on. The tendency seems to be to try to reduce foul shooting, giving two shots only on fouls made against the man with the ball. Possibilities for raising the basket, starting one bounce dribbles, and changing the technicalities of blocking were among the most important matters discussed.

The Yanks have such a wrong belief that, rather than let Bill Werber get busy waiting for an opportunity to play, they farmed him out again, this time to the Toledo club. In his first game with them, he hit a triple and a single against the Robins. Not bad for the Duke grad, who should get all necessary experience this year.

The Warner system has another disciple now that Harvey Harman has been appointed head football coach at Penn. Harman was a pupil of the famous Warner back in the terms of this century and his appointment marks another advance of this system. Stanford, Pitt, Colgate, and Northwestern all use the Warner system. However, just watch the result of the Wade system along with that of Warner's and Roden's and see if Duke doesn't get results.

Getting back to a more timely sport, big league baseball has suffered a great loss within a few hours in the deaths of the founder as well as the president of that league. Ben Johnson, who started the American League and who was largely responsible for the development of the game as it is today, also started the idea of big league parks and developed the large stadiums now used. The popularized the World series and raised the franchises for teams in the league from a few thousand dollars to millions.

Baseball Nine Opens Stiff Layout With Cornell Here

Baseball Schedule for 1932 Taking Definite Form

The 1932 baseball schedule will be the most ambitious ever attempted, if certain rumors that have been going the rounds are true.

It is understood from reliable sources that the card calls for three coast trips before Christmas. These coast trips include games with Georgetown, George Washington, and the University of Maryland; all away from home. Another northern trip which is being arranged for later during the season will probably include some of the best basketball teams in the East. Among those being under consideration are, Manhattan College, City College of New York, and the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

FEMALES INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT FINISHED

Freshman Cup Individual Honors in Round Robin Contests Between Five Groups; Juniors Second

By MARION HOWE
The women's interclass basketball tournament was recently completed, and was adjudged a great success by all residents of the East campus. It was a round robin affair, each team playing every other one during the course of the week. At the conclusion of the campaign the freshman squad occupied first place in percentage of games won. Following in the order named were Juniors, sophomores, nines, and seniors.

As a result of this noble achievement, the class of '34 will be as follows: Kersey, 20; Harrington, 14; or Bostic, if a south-paw is pitting; Hobershaw, 14; Root, 14; Cappel, Bennett or Rochelle, 14; Shore 14; Colley or Elzro, 14; and the battery. Combs declares that he will use each first-team man in three of the first games in order to help solve the problem at that station. The remainder of the picking staff includes Schewe, Grey, Metz, and West. A total of 21 men have been retained on the varsity squad.

Little is known concerning the calibre of the visiting clubs. Pennsylvania will probably have the strongest aggregation and has been practicing for the longest period. In relation to this team, Combs says that "when they play here you will see the best coached college nine in the country."

Continued on Page Six

PROSPECTS FAIR

First Base and Right Field Positions Are Still Doubtful

PENN IS BEST OF VISITORS

Easter Monday Doubleheader With Quakers and Princeton Promises to Be Highlight of Schedule

The old, familiar, but ever-renewed cry of "Play Ball!" is resounding over the length and breadth of this fair land once more, and is sounding its loudest ring here at Duke, where a fall holiday program of six games is scheduled. Included in this layout are some of the best teams from the distant northward, and much better idea of the calibre of this year's Blue Devil edition should be available after this stiff competition has been encountered.

Couch Combs announced at the beginning of the week that he intended to give every man on his squad in this first set of frays. The batteries for the first three, if each pitcher succeeds in twisting a full game, will probably be as follows: Wednesday, against Cornell McKelthan and Werner; Thursday, Combs and Voorhees; and Friday, against Penn State, Duffy and Howell. This arrangement will give the coach a maximum opportunity to look over all available material.

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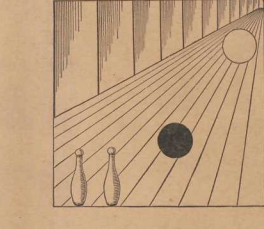
Continued on Page Six

TRY OUR
A and P Special 25c Plate
AT OUR LUNCHEONETTE
Students Receive a Hearty Welcome

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
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The Washington Duke Hotel
HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL
Student and Faculty Social Functions
Our Coffee Shop welcomes you. Try our special lunches and ask Coffee Shop manager about special meat tickets

PUNCHES "Blue Ribbon Ice Cream" SHERBETS
DURHAM ICE CREAM CO.
We make any Color Blue Ice Cream for Fraternity and Sorority Banquets
PHONE: Dial L-983 MAIN AT DUKE
Made with Pure Cream BLOCK CREAM
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YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU BUT

YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILDER...AND BETTER TASTE
Cigarettes
They Satisfy

HICKMAN WILL DELIVER N. C. C. BACCALAUREATE

Prior to Engagement There, He Will Also Speak at Columbia and Lander Colleges

Members of the senior class of North Carolina College for Women recently elected an orator to Dr. Frank S. Hickman, of the Duke school of religion, to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the class prior to its graduation. Dr. Hickman has accepted and will be the speaker at N. C. C. W. on Sunday, June 7.

In two engagements prior to this Dr. Hickman has agreed to preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 21, at Columbia college, Duke University, and on the next day, June 1, he will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class at Lander college, Greensboro, S. C.

GOODSPEED HEARD IN PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS

Goodspeed made another address. His address on this time was "Keys to Lost Locks."

The list of initiates for this school year was composed of 19 undergraduates, 20 master members, and two honorary members.

The honorary members were Dean Elbert Russell, of the Duke school of religion, and Dr. Calvin D. Hoover, member of the economics department of the university.

Dr. Arthur M. Proctor, of the class of 1910, a member of the Duke education department, and Dr. Evelyn Jones Hawks, of the class of 1909, members of the faculty of New Jersey college for women, were the alumni members initiated.

The 19 undergraduates are as follows: Argyle Glenn, Richmond, Va.; Frances Eleanor Rose, Memphis, Tenn.; Carl P. Barthol, Fort Knox, Ky.; John J. Bissos, Springfield, Mass.; Clarice M. Bowman, Mt. Airy, Wille, Augusta, Ga.; Henderson, Joseph C. Pratt, Winston; Herman Walker, Jr., Bradenton, Fla.; C. H. Livengood, Jr., Durham; Gladys Eileen Higgins, Asheville; Edgar J. Hoots, Raleigh; Helen Frances Auland, Clayton; W. H. Marshall, Washington, D. C.; Allen O. Gombie, Birmingham, Ala.; Morris A. Jones, Rome, Ga.; Lila Mack Woodward, Richland; Anna Katherine Moore, Durham; Elizabeth Pate McMillan, Durham; and Mary L. Walker, Durham.

FAMED MINISTER TO LECTURE HERE AT NEXT VESPERS

(Continued from page one)

Dr. King is not only a well-educated man and prominent religious worker, but is also an able speaker, and his remarks should be of special value to those who hear him.

LAW SCHOOL MEN ARGUE MERITS OF U. S. ADVERTISING

Following the close of the constructive speeches, free rebuttals were discharged by both teams into the arguments of the opposition. After the allowed six minute rejoinder given each speaker, a five-minute open forum followed in which there was a clever match of wits.

For the first speech, the debaters were allowed fifteen minutes, and for the rebuttal six minutes was the time limit.

FIVE NEW MEN WILL BE ADDED TO LAW FACULTY

Continued from page one

He has also been instructed at Harvard and West Virginia law schools. He has a B.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and an LL.B. from Harvard.

Mr. Lyon L. Fuller, who is now teaching at the Illinois college of law will also become a member of the Duke faculty. Besides at Illinois, he has taught at the University of Oregon and the University of Chicago. From Stanford university he holds a B.S. and a J.D. degree.

Professors Cavers and Osborne selected marked distinction while attending the Harvard law school, both during their three years, held the highest scholastic average in their respective classes. Mr. Osborne, as a senior, edited the Harvard law review, and Mr. Cavers, as a senior, was president of the review.

VARIED PROGRAM IS PRESENTED BY RUSSIAN SINGERS

(Continued from page one)

again. The sentimental "Love's Old Sweet Song" and the popular "Oh Man" were heartily applauded by the audience.

The third and last part of the program introduced a glimmer, which had been earlier suggested by the brilliant costumes of the singers. Light songs, wined in theme, interchanged with the familiar Russian dances, served to

put the listeners in a most happy frame of mind, and even occasioned several bursts of merriment.

Thus, the eighteen appearing artists succeeded in giving to their audience, a mixture of drama, and for the town of Durham, excellent music, and a number of extremely glamorous entertainments, which will not be soon forgotten.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE CONCERNING DUKE V BALLOTTING

Continued from Page One

to those who are members of the association as described in Section 1 of this article. Only those who shall be enrolled at the time of the appointment of the candidates for any election shall be entitled to cast ballots in that election."

The voting committee will announce its regular nominees in the *Chronicle* of April 10th. All additional candidates nominated by petition should have their petitions in the Y. M. C. A. office before 3:30 p. m., Monday, April 13.

The regular elections for the year will be held on Monday, April 20th, at the time and place to be announced later.

Duke University Y.M.C.A. Circular—1960-61.

By W. M. Upchurch, Jr., President.

GLEE CLUBS GIVE SACRED CANTATA

Continued from page one

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Dr. Havi, of the medical school faculty, was initiated into the society at the request of the Esauary university chapter.

TAURIANS TAKE FIRST IN STATE DRAMATIC CONTEST

Continued from page one

staff, voted that the best original play to come out of a community club or junior college was "The Evidence" by Lyla Edwards and Brenda Hart.

In this same group the best produced play was "The Drama of Obedience" by the Rocky Mount Little Theatre guild.

Seaboard also won the award for the best original play by county high schools, presenting "Euler's Light."

The best-produced play by a county high school was "Why the Chimes Rang" put on by Haldenboro.

Winston-Salem put on the best original play by city high schools, which was a negro fantasy called "The East Wind's Spirit."

Asheville won the city high school play production with "The High Heart."

The best individual member's original play was "Euler's Light" and "Rings" by Kneale Morgan, presented by the Asheville senior high school under the direction of Wilbur Morgan and W. R. Wumch.

Kneale Morgan, of Asheville, won the make-up award and Barbara Setzer of Lenoir-Rhyne, received honorable mention.

In the morning session of the dramatic association festival, Barnett Clark, prominent New York critic and author addressed the members present.

Samuel Selden, technical director of the Carolina Playmakers, told the directors how to equip their little theatres for the best use.

Ranis Atkins, of Duke, Miss Ruth Abbott, of N. C. W., and Tom Loy of the University of North Carolina gave talks on dramatics from the student's viewpoint.

On Saturday afternoon the Playmakers gave a performance including "Clery" by Loretta Carroll Bailey, a demonstration of folk dancing by Miss Gladys Angel of the University of North Carolina, and a costume review conducted by Miss Ruth Valentine of the university.

Paul Green, playwright and professor of philosophy at the university, was appointed as honorary president and Prof. F. H. Koch, director of the Carolina Playmakers, president, ex-officio; R. M. Grumman, of the university extension division; Samuel Selden, technical director of the Playmakers, and Ralph Westerman, business manager of the Playmakers, are the fixed members of the executive committee.

BASEBALL NINE OPENS STIFF LAYOUT WITH CORNELL HERE

Continued from Page Five

Captain Simon did much toward gathering points, getting first place in the mile and half mile. Simon can always be counted on to win his share of points and his distance running is invaluable.

Ripley, a sophomore, collected nine points by winning the javelin and tying for first place in the pole vault with Turner, also a Blue Devil.

Pulmer, who holds the Southern Conference indoor record in the broad jump, easily leapt his way to first place in the pit. He also ran to the 120 high hurdles and was holding his own with Finkelman, who will be tripped on the half mile, trailing Simon by only a few

yards to get second place. Heller and Platten placed second and third in the two mile run, and Colley got second in the broad jump and tied for second in the high jump. Duke was well represented in every event and accounted for nine firsts out of the fourteen contested, showing well-rounded strength and giving predictions for a most successful season.

TRACK TEAM DEFEATS BOTH GENERALS AND WAKE FOREST

Continued from Page Five

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TENNIS MEET WITH WAKE RAINED OUT; NEW MEN ON TEAM

Continued from Page Five

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Haley are the principal bad actors, but with the first games not far off anyone has got to give in, and it usually is the manager who loses. What price ability?

GREEN GARNISHINGS

Continued from page five

Five events in the morning and the same number in the afternoon. On Saturday the important relay races include the 880-yard sprint, the one mile, two mile, four mile, shuttle hurdle and the one mile freeman championship, as well as several special invitation matches.

Turning for the moment from track to swimming, we note with amazement that not less than twelve women's swimming records for women have been established by Miss Helene Madison and officially approved by the controlling body at Berlin. The marks range from 60.8 seconds for the 100-yd. sprint to 24:46.0 for the mile. Furthermore, Miss Madison is the holder of 28 American records.

Continuing on the aquatic sports: In the recent national college swimming championships, held at Chicago, Michigan was the national crown with a total of 28 points. Rutgers was second with 22, while Princeton finished third

with 19. Only one record was broken, and that, as usual, by George Koljac. The Rutgers star skinned over the 100-yard free-style route in 22.3-5 seconds. Other teams finished as follows: Minnesota, 13; Southern California, 11; Stanford, 8; Northwestern, defending champs, 7; Georgia Tech, 5; Iowa and Purdue, one each. This was a good-sized regatta and is growing every year—here's hoping the Blue Devils will be sending representatives before long.

In miscellaneous news rambles this week we note the following interesting data. A dispatch from Oxford University in England says that students at that ancient institution owe more than one million books to "readers of the local town" . . . on the other hand, many students patronized by Columbia University students in New York contend that just one out of a thousand ever falls to pay his bills . . . a shining example of this practice (praise) is contained in the college book store, where checks, many of them on out-of-town banks, totaling up to \$18,000 a day are cashed for students . . . take a hint and do then like-wise, you Dukian establishments . . .

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Man!

They've hit it this time!



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Throughout the whole country, people not only are smoking Camel cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack, they're saying how good they are!

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mellow Domestic tobaccos expertly blended, vacuum cleaned and properly conditioned. They're grateful for new throat-ease!

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