

LOCAL STUDENT IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT AT PRESS MEETING

Thomas Will Be 1930-31 Head
of North Carolina Collegiate
Press Association

CHANTICLEER IS WINNER

Duke Annual Takes First Prize; Next
Convention Will Probably Be
Held Here

The semi-annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which was held at Duke college on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week, concluded its business session with the election of R. G. Thomas, of Duke university, as president for the ensuing year. Thomas is a third year student at Duke, and has been actively connected with college newspaper work for the past few years.

The convention was featured Friday morning with an address on "The New Journalism" by Honorable Josephus Daniels, editor of The News and Observer and Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration. "The ability to recognize changes in the news medium, and give a new name for news," said Mr. Daniels, "is a requisite for the successful journalist. While democracy is some times the mark of success, do not lose the truth in the elimination of falsehoods."

State College, which served as administrative headquarters for the convention gave many other things of some of the newsmen to the press delegates. On Friday evening, the "Chanticleer" of Duke, won first place in competition with other annuals of North Carolina colleges. Immediately following adjournment, the convention voted to convene next fall at Duke university.

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CONTEST PLANNED BY FROSH COUNCIL

Freshmen Are Invited to Enter
Oratorical Contest Scheduled
for May 4

The Freshman Friendship Council of Duke university is now sponsoring a Freshman-wide oratorical contest which is scheduled to be held on Monday night, May 4, at 7:00 P. M. in room 99 in the south wing of the religion building. The rules which will govern the contest are as follows:

1. All freshmen are eligible to participate.
2. The speeches must be original and must be of an extemporaneous nature.
3. The subject of the speech will be left to the choice of subject on which he will speak.
4. The time of each speech will be limited to ten minutes.
5. The judges will be chosen from the Faculty of Duke university.
6. The winner's name and that of the second best speaker will be enclosed in a sealed envelope which will not be opened until the meeting of the Freshman class on the following morning. Then the chairmen of the oratorical committee will formally present the cup.

The public is cordially invited to attend the contest, and it is earnestly hoped that those freshmen who desire to participate in the contest will get into immediate touch with Warren Seifert.

HICKMAN AND GRIFFIN FEATURE OF VESPERS

Duke Professor and Visiting Scholar
Heard Sunday; Russell Will Be
Next Speaker

Dr. Frank S. Hickman, appearing as the speaker at the regular vespers service at the church at Durham, will be the speaker at the church at Durham, and his talk will be on "The influence of our lives on others."

The devotional service will be at 7:30 P. M. on Sunday. The speaker will be Dr. Frank S. Hickman, appearing as the speaker at the regular vespers service at the church at Durham, and his talk will be on "The influence of our lives on others."

The program next Sunday, at which Duke's Russell will be the speaker, will be, in all probability, the last service to be given in York before the departure of the speaker, who will be Mr. Earl Walden.

KATHERINA

The Duke university has been the scene of a unique attempt to present a modern version of Shakespeare's famous comedy.

POEMS, REVIEWS, AND TWO STORIES IN MARCH ISSUE

Large Number of Contributions
Contained in Latest Number
of Magazine

MYLOD IS CONTRIBUTOR
Good Short Story Written and
Illustrated by Wade H. Adams, Jr.

The March edition, distributed on the campus last week, is the largest number so far published this year. All the departments of writing which have appeared in the magazine are included in the March publication, while, for the first time, two short stories have been published in the same issue.

The opening poem accompanied by a colored illustration from an unusually strong beginning for the magazine. The poems are by Edward Mylod, who with his sequence of two sonnets in no way lowers his consistent standard of literary quality. The first of the two poems presents a vivid descriptive language, a zesty vocabulary, the lines,

"And darts in flame against the darkening line
A strong contagious face, heart wild
And eyes..."

are among the best submitted to the Archive this year. The sonnet following gives the song which "Whisper Captures a Tartar" suffers somewhat by comparison with the better written "The Knight of Wade H. Adams, Jr. While both tell a story of considerable scope, the first is more conventional and little in both plot and development.

The conversation of the second work requires concentration to follow, especially since a printer's error has allowed the insertion of a whole line in the wrong place.

It is important that the other creative work appearing in the March number are the editorials and the book reviews.

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DUKE PROFS SPEAK TO GRADUATE CLUB

Problems of Teaching Are
Discussed by Representatives of
Local Faculty Departments

The April meeting of the Graduate club was held on Thursday night, April 26, at 7:30 P. M. in the religion building. The program of the evening was a discussion of problems of teaching by several representative members of the university faculty.

Professor Clement Vallner of the German department took as his subject the teaching of languages and literature. Science teaching was discussed by Professor J. H. Green, chairman of the Department of zoology. Professor J. Fred Hippy, of the history department, talked upon the problems of value in teaching the social sciences. President Vess summed up the discussion with remarks on the general problem of securing good teachers in American colleges.

A good representation of the Graduate club members attended this interesting discussion and found much to be both stimulating and entertaining in the experiences and suggestions of the speakers of the evening. President Rivers presided at the session.

The first of the program of the evening refreshments were served and members of the club enjoyed a period of social intercourse.

Final Taurian Presentation and Effective Pageant to feature May Day Celebration Saturday

UNIQUE ATTEMPT

Taurian Players Making
Ambitious Experiment in Offering
Modernized Shakespeare

THIRTY-ONE HAVE PARTS

Siegar and Menaker, Experienced Taurians, Have Leading Roles in
"Taming of the Shrew"

The Taurian Players will bring to a close the Duke university May festival Saturday evening, May 2, with their production of "The Taming of the Shrew," which will be presented in the Duke auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

As a climax to the most notably successful season the local players are attempting what is by far the most ambitious even in the history of the organization as well as something which is quite new in the field of dramatic entertainment in presenting a modernized version of this always popular play of Shakespeare, as prepared by Director A. T. West and his playwriting staff.

All the members of the lower classes must settle their accounts before the 15th of May or be debarred from the final examinations.

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FEES DUE YEARBOOK MUST BE PAID SOON

With the arrival of the 1931 edition of the Chanticleer on the campus the latter part of this week, all students having an outstanding indebtedness should make arrangements to meet it.

During the first few days of the yearbook will be distributed only to the members of the senior class. All seniors must see to it that their share is paid, otherwise they will not be allowed to graduate.

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CALDWELL QUEEN

Scene of Annual Spring Revels
Changed From East Campus
to Stadium

SEVENTY ARE TO DANCE

"Dance of the Day" is Title of Attractive Pageant Written by University Corps

The Women's college of Duke university will celebrate May Day for the first time in its short history on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the university stadium. After the crowning of the queen, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, some seventy or more will dance for their amusement and that of the returning alumnæ and other guests of the college.

Recent extension of the organization has been planned for the occasion by the coeds, for whom tradition places the dancing of the May Day revels. The fifty dancing will be held at work for weeks in completing all arrangements. The dance will last May day worthy of precedent.

The women, Dances of the Day, will be the different dances portray the various moods of a summer day from Miss Janet Grills. The whole pageant is unusually attractive. The pageant will be a rapidly running perfection under the excellent coaching of Miss Vivian Moten, the play director.

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PETRUCHIO

He who takes the male lead in "The Taming of the Shrew," to be given Saturday night.

A. A. U. W. MEETING IS STAGED AT DUKE BY STATE DIVISION

One Hundred Delegates From
All Over State Attend
Conference Friday and Saturday

NOTED SPEAKERS HERE

Drs. Mettelle and Cullis Deliver
Feature Addresses at Fourth
Annual Convention

The North Carolina division of the American Association of University Women met here Friday and Saturday of last week for its fourth annual convention. Approximately 100 representatives from all sections of the state were present.

The opening program of the conference included a tour of the university and a tea Friday afternoon in honor of the delegates at the Washington Hotel.

The morning session of the conference was held in the Women's college union. An interesting part of the session was the conference on collegiate and vocational education in secondary schools.

This discussion was led by Dr. Mettelle and Miss Mary K. E. Kibben, Miss Mettelle, and Miss Mary K. E. Kibben, Miss Mettelle, and Miss Mary K. E. Kibben.

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INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS TOMORROW

PRICE TEN CENTS

HOBBS PLACED IN VICE-PRESIDENCY BY FINAL BALLOT

Spring Elections of Men's Association Are Completed; to Be Installed Tomorrow

COUNCIL MEN SELECTED

Retiring President Murray to Conduct Installation of Recently Named Officers at Assembly

The elections for the student government officials for the year 1931-1932 were terminated last Wednesday evening when Marcus H. Hobbs was elected vice-president of the organization. The votes Wednesday were cast between Hobbs and "Shank" Warwick, neither of whom received a majority on the first day's balloting.

With the election of Hobbs, and the consequent election of the various representatives to the council, the 1931 elections have been completed.

The various class representatives were elected in the individual class meetings of the week. In the rising senior class, three men were nominated, George Harrell, Hoyt Shore and Charles Stuart. Of these Mr. Harrell and Mr. Shore were elected to represent the class on the council.

Two sophomore men were elected from a field of four, Gordon Power and Ray Davidson succeeded in gaining the necessary majority to represent the sophomore class on the council.

The freshman class chose one man from a field of five nominees. Plans were cast for Lou Gann, Warren Scoville, Nick Lank, Phil Weaver, and George L. D. Weaver. The latter was elected the highest number of votes, and will thus represent the rising sophomores on the student council.

The new officers will be initiated into office tomorrow morning at approximately 10 o'clock. The assembly session will have charge of the meeting at which the outgoing president, W. D. Murray, will preside.

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BROWN DISCUSSES UNIVERSITY PLANS

Comptroller Presents Illustrated
Lecture on Duke Plant
at Freshman Meeting

The Freshman class meeting, held during the period of the "Pledge" ceremony, was over to Dr. Frank C. Brown, comptroller of the university, who gave an excellent lecture on the plans for the reconstruction of the East campus and also slides of many models and

SPORTS

J. F. GREEN
Editor

DEVILS INVADE THE NORTH

SPORTS

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

NETMEN CONQUER SEWANEE OUTFIT ON LOCAL COURTS

Peake, Garber, and Myers Score Wins in a 4 to 2 Victory

TRIP NORTH NEXT WEEK
Rogers and Myers Reach Finals in Doubles Matches at State Meet

Last week saw the cream of North Carolina's tennis stars in action when the state tournament was played at Carolina. All of the big five were represented by at least one man and competition was very keen in the latter matches.

Rogers and Myers fought their way to the semi-finals, but were eliminated by the freshmen from Carolina, Grant and Hines. These two fought it out and were matched against each other for the state individual title.

Tuesday Duke played the part of a rather impolite host to the Sewanee tennis team and defeated them 6-2, only six matches being played. Captain Rogers of Duke played against Captain Burwell of Sewanee and won in the end of the 6-6, 6-8 score. In the last set it seemed as if Rogers would come out on top, but a last minute rally by Burwell stopped his winning streak. Myers walked over Hatch 6-4, playing a nice game. Garber was forced to stretch a bit to win over Yates but won 6-2, 6-1. Peake topped his rival, Hare, 6-8, 6-2.

In the doubles matches, Garber and Peake played a three set match with Hatch and Yates in which they were victorious. Rogers and Myers were not so fortunate in their match and lost to Burwell and Hare, 6-1, 6-4.

This team's last game here before they set forth on the northern trip at the end of this week. The University of

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ADD WARREN



Named boxing and wrestling men to succeed Tex Tilson.

INTER-FRATERNITY TOURNAMENT STARTED

Four Baseball Games Played Last Week; Tennis Tournament to Begin Soon

The inter-fraternity baseball tournament got off to a start this past week with Kappa Sigma defeating Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega defeating Delta Tau Delta, and Psi Epsilon Pi defeating Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Delta will play Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Sigma will play Psi Epsilon Pi on April 25th at 2 P. M. (Continued on Page Four)

FROSH TAKE FIVE STRAIGHT BEFORE LOSING TO D. M. I.

Imps Defeat Rutherford and Wildkittens But Play Erratic Against Cadets

The Blue Imps held out some sort of a record for recent yesterday as the boys from Duvall Military Institute handed the Duke frosh their first setback in six starts. Their final score was 8 to 6.

Off to a comfortable start in the early innings the entire freshman team blew up as D. M. I. took lead in the sixth frame when Marcano, Hendrickson, and others made attempts at the world's mark for success.

Although both clubs collected nine sacrifices the numerous Duke errors made possible a Duvall victory. Fred Tyson, freshman first baseman, had three hits out of five trips to the plate to lead both clubs with the win.

Prior to their meeting D. M. I. the freshmen had defeated both the Wildkittens and Rutherford college, along with three previous victories to ring up five consecutive wins.

In the Davidson game Frosh and Grif combined their twirling efforts to let the Wildkittens win with only four safeties, while their mates were pounding out 11 hits for a 7 to 2 victory.

The Rutherford contest saw Ross and Hendrickson, up in one of the prettiest mound duels of the year with Hendrickson, Duke twirler, gaining the decision the Imps had tallied twice in the eighth stanza to win 3 to 2.

Although each hurler gave up five hits, Hendrickson proved the more effective with men on base and led in strike-outs with seven while Ross whiffed five.

The Imps are scheduled to meet the Oak Ridge Cadets in a return game on the home diamond this afternoon with Albert slated to take his turn in the box.

Scores by Innings. R. H. E. D. M. I. 000 132 020 - 8 9 1 Duke 400 100 001 - 6 9 12

Batteries: Wolfe and Gobler; Glaser, Given and Peckham.

R. H. E. Davidson frosh 100 000 001 - 2 4 2 Duke 040 010 208 - 11 1 2

Batteries: Koonce and Morris; Flair, Griffin and Peckham.

R. H. E. Rutherford 200 000 000 - 2 5 2 Duke 000 010 002 - 3 2 2

Batteries: Ross and Johnson; Hendrickson and Peckham.

The Dope Bucket

By H. G. Murchison

Unless Joe Stripp, Cincinnati first baseman, suddenly comes out of his present batting slump, things are liable to break to the liking of a certain Duke alumnae man making his home in the fourth city of North Illinois. This individual is none other than the hefty Henry Kistler who swung a mighty bludgeon over the powerful Blue Devils line of last year.

"Frank," as he is known to sports writers through the address, was to go south with the Reds this spring and began work as just another rookie. However, it wasn't long before his terrible hitting put him in the spotlight. Kistler was given a regular place in the batting order for all exhibition games and he continued to wallop the offerings of opposing pitchers until the end of the training season, when he was found to have hit well over the 200 mark. Nevertheless, Cincinnati managers put his heads together, if any, and decided that the former Duke athlete was not yet ready for the big time and prescribed a trip to Poughkeepsie in the Third League as a treatment.

Now that the season has gotten underway Sluggo Stripp is whaling the ball for every bit of 300. Batting in fourth place, the cleanup position, where he is supposed to bring his mates across the plate, his weakness has been felt even more keenly. We're not wishing Stripp a bad season but it would be a deserving gain for our former football captain to gain a regular berth on a big league club for the first season at least.

Bill Weaver, sent down to the Toledo Mud Hens by the New York Yankees, has not hit his stride yet. At the end of the first nine below the 200 mark to account for his slackwork to date; however, we expect to see this much more going on as Bill becomes familiar with his surroundings in the new league.

Doby Farley with Greenhouse in the Piedmont league and Lefty Jenkins with Springfield, in the Eastern League, begin play this week as their careers swing into action. Both of these men are primed for a great year, in this, their second in organized ball.

Coach Conner continued to speak to three thousand high school students while in Philadelphia yesterday. Old Man Jack is still quite an idol in the town where he picked himself to fame.

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DUKE LOSES FIRST NORTHERN TUSSELE BY SINGLE TALLY

Both Teams Collect 14 Hits, But Penn Rallies in Eighth to Nose Out Devils

FINAL SCORE IS 11 TO 10
Cold Weather Results in Epidemic of Errors; Harrington Leads Attack With Three Hits

The Blue Devils dropped the first game of their northern trip, and incidentally their first collegiate loss of the current campaign, when the University of Pennsylvania scored them out in a thrilling battle by a score of 11 to 10.

It was a free hitting contest in which each team collected fourteen bingles; every man on the Dues also generated at least one safe blow with the exception of Colley. Harrington was the leader with a double and two singles to show for the afternoon's labor, while Kersig came out of his long slump with a double and single.

Grainger and Martens, Penn's cleanup duo, were the hitting stars for the home team with three hits each, but it remained for Captain Carlson to get the Red and Blue in the lead for keeps when, in the fifth inning with the score tied and one man on base, he hit one of the longest homers ever seen at historic Franklin field. The ball traveled the entire length of the stadium field and landed against the wall of Weightman Hall for an easy four-bagger.

Duke had a two-run lead in the fourth frame, but were never ahead after Carlson's prodigious swipe. Penn seemingly sewed up the fray in the eighth round when they registered four times to lead by 11 to 7, but the visitors put on a rally that knocked big Jim Peterson, Penn's starting twirler from the mound, and had Coach Carlin biting his nails before it was all over. At Ushka, the man that Duke lost last year on the

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FULMER PLACES AT PENN RELAYS

Henry Fulmer, Duke's representative to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia last week end, was one of the two men from Southern colleges to place in this traditional athletic meet.

Fulmer, with a leap of 22 feet 11 3/4 inches, gained third place in the broad jump event behind Boyle of Pennsylvania and Peacock of Temple. The winning distance was 23 feet 11 inches.

This was the first time in several years that Duke has sent an entrant to the Relays and the first time that a Blue Devil has placed in this annual athletic carnival.

Ruble of Carolina was the other southern entrant to place, when he tied for second in the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches.

GOLF SQUAD GETS THIRD IN TOURNAMENT

Davidson and Carolina Get First and Second in State Tournament

Last week was rather disastrous for the Blue Devil golf team; it was rather demoralized by the rain which fell all week at Sedgewick, and lost to Davidson, who took North Carolina's state title on the following day. Slowed down by the rain and playing on a strange course, they lost to the Whitliff four by a 10 to 11.

Russell and Caldwell lost points to Wagner and Mills of Davidson in the doubles. Hay and Zimmerman collected 2 points to Caldwell and Pepper's 1 in the singles matches. In the singles, Caldwell of Duke won 2 and lost 1, while Pepper, Davidson marked up the same tally. Hay split with Caldwell of the Wildcats while Zimmerman, playing Captain Pepper, lost three. The low round

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DEVIL CINDERMEN LOSE TO CAROLINA IN CLOSE CONTEST

Tar Heels Given Thrill Scare by Blue Devils in Reeling Meet

BREWER TOPS SCORERS
Browline Beaten in Century But Makes Good Time in Two-Twenty to Take First

When the Devil track team invaded Chapel Hill last week they came within a hair of breaking the ten year record so carefully protected by the Heels; in fact the outcome rested on the last event, namely the half mile. Carolina was leading 60 to 40 as this last event was called and Duke needed first and second to draw a tie. Watkins seemed to get inspiration and barely needed out Brewer of Duke for first while Garrett placed third to give Carolina the 68-66 decision.

Brewer was the individual star of the meet and established a new record for individual scoring against Carolina when he won sixteen points, getting first honors in the javelin and shot and second in the high jump and broad jump.

Shaver outran Browline in the 100 and 220 low hurdles, but the Duke man literally ran the track up when he stepped the 220 in 21 1/2 which is only 4 of a second behind the southern record. Shaver closed up in the two mile and tied with Heiler, also a Duke man, in the mile. He also ran the half mile but was not content to do any good. Fulmer easily edged other entries in the broad jump, taking only one jump to clinch the event, leaving this he placed third in the low hurdle.

Carolina took seven firsts to Duke's six, in the triple the triple tie between Brewer and Smith of Duke and Stafford of Carolina. The discs was the only event in which Duke failed to place. Ripley tied for second with Ruble of Carolina in the pole vault; Ruble later

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COACH WADE ADDRESSES ROCKY MOUNT BANQUET

Football Coach Accompanied by Dean Wannamaker and Bill Murray to Rocky Mount Meet.

Coach Wallace Wade was speaker at the Father and Son's banquet held at Rocky Mount a few days ago. Coach Wade and Bill Murray, native son of Rocky Mount and last fall backhacker on Duke's football team last fall, shared honors along with Dean Wannamaker in the local affair sponsored by the Rocky Mount Y. M. C. A. for the fathers and sons of Rocky Mount.

Coach Wade declared that competitive athletics "teaches the boy to be loyal, co-operative, and ambitious and to get on the level, earning what he gets through his own efforts." In this way the boy will be taught to give and take, the coach pointed out.

"Let your sons earn their own success and pay for it with effort," he declared.

LAW JOURNALS GIVEN SCHOOL BY BRAMHAM

Valuable files of the Central Law Journal, covering 15 years, have been given to the law library of Duke University by Judge William G. Bramham, of this city. The journals date from 1910 to 1925 and will prove a worth while addition to the growing Duke legal collection.

Gifts received by the Duke law library have just hit full total nearly 2,000 volumes, according to the law librarian, William R. Roale. At the end of March there were 29,200 volumes in the library, an increase of 14,000 volumes in seven months.

"If your boy is to compete with other boys, he must know that you are helping him up."

Dean Wannamaker surprised the group by his presence, but with ease he declared that he "had come along to take care of Bill Murray and Wallace Wade."

University Dining Halls Form Interesting Plant

180 Persons, Including 143 Student Waiters, Employed; Food Bought in Bulk and Prepared by Electrical Machinery; 120 Pies Eaten at One Meal

In charge of the Duke dining halls, comprised of the two student unions and the coffee shop, is a force numbering one hundred and eighty persons. Included in this number are J. E. Thompson, general manager; C. S. Northing, manager of the coffee shop; Miss Nell Dooley, and Mrs. Helen Robinson, dietitians; 43 salaried employees, and 122 student waiters. By the employment of the last named group it has been figured that \$22,000 a year is saved out of which, of course this force is fed.

The university dining halls buy all food in bulk, and much the raw state. All baking of bread is done in the bakery shop, which department may be found the latest improved machinery for baking. The dough is mixed, put into rolls or loaves, shaped, and placed in the ovens equipped by machinery. The heat for the operations is all supplied by electrical, which has proved the most economical method.

The buying for the university is done through yearly contracts. Even under the most exacting figures, however, emergencies occur making it necessary to buy in smaller quantities, which is done as advantageously as possible. The bought food is taken from cars shipped to Durham by university trucks to the store-rooms. In these rooms a bookkeeper records all food purchased and also records its removal for use. This removal is accomplished by platform trucks and elevators.

The most interesting department of the plant is probably the kitchen section.

Here, as in the other departments, machinery is completely modern. From peeling potatoes to washing the dishes, manual labor is avoided. The actual cooking is done on four electric ranges, which has an oven and four hot plate units. There are similar ranges in the East campus kitchen. These are operated by gas.

A noble effort is made by the dietitian to supply a balanced diet to the students. The breakfast menu usually consists of fruit, cereal, eggs, a choice of drinks, and either bread or toast. The other two meals include meat, three vegetables, a salad, drinks, and dessert. There is no restriction on quantity consumed by the students on bread, vegetables, and drinks.

The university serves an average of thirty-seven hundred meals a day on week days. During the week-end, this number is slightly decreased.

As a conclusion, some figures are quoted below. It will be noticed that most of the items are those of yearly consumption. Thus the figures are enormous, but are not more than natural.

In a year the students eat at the university dining halls consume 9,000 pounds of coffee, and 43,000 gallons of milk. Each breakfast, fifteen hundred meals and a thousand biscuits are served. The average consumption of coffee per meal is 275 pounds. Also at one meal forty five gallons of ice-cream and 120 pies are eaten, whenever offered. Any student interested in more figures, may work them out for himself.

INTER-FRATERNITY TOURNAMENT STARTED

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The Y. M. C. respectively. The other fraternities will play their games as scheduled in The Chronicle of April 18th.

The inter-fraternity tennis teams will consist of six men teams, playing six singles and three doubles matches. All men and on the varsity or freshman level, all teams are eligible. The fraternities will play the same opponents as listed in The Chronicle of April 13th for basketball. They may arrange the date to suit themselves so long as all matches are finished by May 10th.

DUKE LOSES FIRST NORTHERN TISSE

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By SINGLY TALLY
same field, did a neat job of relief hurling, and fanned Steve and Colley for the final out.

The cool winds, as well as the setting, made the day much more suitable for football than for the diamond pastime, and the play of both teams suffered from the effects of the weather. A total of seven errors were perpetrated by the two aggregations, but they could hardly be blamed because of the fright atmosphere. Coach Connelley was forced to go away on his twelfth, due to the strenuous northern trip that is just starting, and McCallister pitched the entire game. However, the veteran windman was effective only in spots and he was hit harder than at any previous time this season.

This is some consolation in the fact that the northern parties referred to the game as a "surprise victory" for Penn. The Devils registered one in the seventh, twice in the eighth, and three times in the last frame, so there is no telling what might have happened had the battle lasted one more round. The victory was the Red and Blue's eighth in eleven starts this season.

The score by innings. R. H. E. Duke . . . 0 2 1 0 1 2 3—10 14 4 Penn . . . 1 0 2 2 0 1 4—11 14 3

S. P. R. Initiates

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SOPH CLASS SELECTS STUDENT COUNCILMEN

Gordon Power and Ray Lundgren Chosen to Represent Rising Juniors

Final arrangements for the sophomore dance to be held tonight were made at their regular meeting last Friday. This dance will be the second of the year staged by the sophomore class.

After the conclusion of the discussions on the dance, elections for representatives on the student council were held, for which office Gordon Power and Ray Lundgren were elected. It was further decided that nominations for class officers for the year 1931-1932 be held at the next meeting, and the voting on these men be held the following week.

Contrary to the method used in the election of officers last year, votes will be cast on the individual offices instead of the voter submitting five names, the greatest number of which elect the president, the next greatest vice-president, and so on.

POEMS, REVIEWS, AND TWO STORIES IN MARCH ISSUE

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Orin Whitman's essay on the Little Theatre is too superficial to be of value, while the remaining three poems, although decently expressed, are in a conventional in theme. Miss Bradburn's good fiction just fails to raise her poem "Madness" to the point of becoming the reader.

The editorials and book reviews serve to impress their readers that, had they failed to read them, statements of opinion were, almost of necessity would have been overheard.

UNIQUE ATTEMPT

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A large cast of 31 performers has been carefully chosen from more than a hundred candidates. The title role, Katherine, the most important part, will be played by Gloria Singer, of Northampton, Pa. Miss Singer's artistic ability is thus admirably evidenced by a second major part in Tarrant productions during her freshman year. Frank Menaker, of Harrisburg, Pa., as the tempestuous Fredrick, assumes the male lead. He is remembered by the lead in "The Bad Man" which he carried two years ago.

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Each man on each team played a round of 36 holes, the aggregate score of the foursome being taken as the standing of that school. Davidson came through with a 64, leading Carolina, their closest rivals, by 17 strokes. Mills of the winning school captured the honors with a low score of 127 for the 36 holes. Pepper was second with a 161, followed by Caldwell with a 162.

Joe Adams of Carolina opened the individual low score and the state title with a card of 145, leading his nearest rival, Mills of Davidson, by two strokes. Tuesday morning the team left for Athens to play Georgia Tech in a return match and to take part in the Southern conference meet at the end of the week. The Devils defeated Tech in the last play

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NEILSON WILL LECTURE AT SCIENTIFIC MEETING

Dr. W. M. Neilson, of the physics department, will deliver an annual lecture to the Duke University Scientific Society, in the physics lecture hall Thursday, May 7, at eight o'clock.

The annual presentation of the Leta Gamma Psi medal to the most outstanding scientific student in the sophomore class will soon be made, the officials of the order announced.

A. A. U. W. MEETING IS STAGED AT DUKE

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Business meeting was held at which state officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. E. H. Mosher of Chapel Hill was re-elected for a two year term as president, and Miss Marguerite Here of Durham was again elected secretary.

U. N. C. GLEE CLUB HEARD LAST NIGHT

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able suggestion of the program was here present.

The first group, giving four American songs last received by the Duke University Glee Club. The interpretation of MacDowell's "Dance of the Gnomes" was particularly notable, a Virginia from the same composer was a poor choice.

Harry L. Knox, the accompanist for the glee club rendered the songs during the evening. Mr. Knox showed a delicate touch and good taste in his selection of numbers did not do him justice.

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DEVIL CINDERELLA LOSE TO CAROLINA

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The Duke fresh faced worse than their big brothers, getting the worst of a 95% score. Fritz got first in the 95% score and Crawford first in the 95% score. The only two first places excepting a triple tie in the pole vault in which James favored with their Carolina men. The Carolina fresh made a clean sweep in the quarter mile, 120 high hurdles, and in the high jump, as well as in the two mile. This makes the second loss to the Heels by the Imps this year, the first being the 1925-26 season.

HOBBS PLACED IN VICE-PRESIDENCY BY FINAL BALLOT
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Martin K. Green becomes the new head of the student body. Marvyn Hobbs will be inducted as the new vice-president, and Wendell Horne will take over the duties of the secretary-treasurer.

NETHEN CONQUER SEAWARD OUTFIT ON LOCAL COURTS

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Virginia will be their first opponent on the local courts. Last Friday the freshmen tennis team was defeated by the Carolina freshmen, losing by a 7 to 2 score. In the two mile, Hobbs and Powell scored for Duke. Harder winning his singles match and collaborating with Powell to defeat the Tar Heel duo in the doubles. Weids Norwood, Martin, Singmaster and Powell lost their singles match.

Next Friday they will have another chance at the Tar Heel frosh on the home court, and with constant practice this week, we may expect a different story.

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