

1

SOCIETY

Ann Ingles, Editor

Sey-Hall Marriage

Miss Lillian Burbridge Sey, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Sey of Miami, Fla. became the bride of Dr. William Hall, professor of engineering in Duke university, last Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by Professor H. E. Spence of the university in the presence of a few intimate friends. The only attendants were Miss Lucile Moore and Dr. W. W. Elliot.

After March 27, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home to their friends at the Washington Duke hotel.

Fagan-McCloy Marriage

Miss Minnie Lee Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fagan, of Campbell, S. C., became the bride of Professor Shelby T. McCloy, of the department of history in Duke university, last Saturday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed in the church house of the First Presbyterian church. The beautiful ring ceremony was performed by Dr. David H. Scanlon, pastor of the church.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McCloy left for a short wedding trip after which they will make their home in Durham.

Bridges-Buschmann

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Margaret Alice Buschmann, of Chicago, to Mr. Furman

Anderson Bridges, on Friday, January 27.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Gives Dance

North Carolina Nu of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained at a dance on Saturday evening, March 26, from 8:30 till 12 o'clock in the Men's Union.

The Blue Devils orchestra supplied music for the occasion, and the ball room was decorated in the fraternity colors, purple and gold. There were two general overhauls and one on-break for members of the fraternity.

The honor guests were Prof. and Mrs. Mangum, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, and Mrs. Mary Penberlin.

PI Beta Phi Open House

North Carolina Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained in their chapter room in Pogram house from 4:30 till 6:30 o'clock, on Wednesday, March 26. The guest of honor was Miss August Langston.

Jarvis House Will Entertain

Invitations have been extended by Jarvis house to a tea on Saturday afternoon, April 1, from 3:30 till 5 o'clock.

Delta Phi Rho Alpha Will Initiate

Delta Phi Rho Alpha, women's honorary athletic society, will initiate the following on Thursday evening, March 30.

Miss Sigrid Pederson, Miss Elizabeth Peggara, Miss Mary Alice Dewey, Miss Jane Bailey, Miss Ethel Garrett, and Miss Nelson Powell.

Visitors on Campus

Alumni guests on the campus during the past week-end included Miss Margaret Phelps, of Independence, Va.; Miss Alice Hunkeler, of Albemarle, N. C.; Miss Mary Pierce, of Weldon, N. C.; and Miss Francis Crews. Both of Paris.

Duke Student to Travel Abroad

Miss Elaine Tenney, formerly a student at Duke, will sail for England on March 28, on the S. S. Roosevelt. Tenney will stay in London for three or four months and from there will make trips to Budapest, Copenhagen, and Paris.

Senior Engineers Are Entertained

Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Seely entertained the senior engineers and their guests at their home on Urban avenue on Friday evening, March 26. Favors were prepared for the guests, and prices were given for high score in bridge. There were twenty guests present.

Sigma Alpha Omega Announces Pledging

Sigma Alpha Omega announces the pledging on March 28, of James T. Rager, of Queens Village, N. Y., and Charles S. Doney, of Atlantic City, N. J.

CLUB MEMBERS TELL YARNS ON SUNDAY HIKE

Explorers' Club Takes Six-Mile Walk to Spend Evening Around Campfire

Led by Catherine Sawyer the Explorers' Club enjoyed another of their hikes last Sunday. The group left the house at three o'clock and motored to Piney Mountain, which served as the starting point for a six mile hike, in the process of which several of the party lost their way.

Finally all the stragglers were rounded up and the group assembled around a camp fire at the top of the mountain. After supper Mr. Ernest Soman announced that Dean Justin Miller was offering a scholarship to the person who writes the best verse for the Explorers' club song which Sue Sangston has composed.

A cool breeze drove the hikers to the shelter of a ravine on the side of the mountain where a new fire was built. Songs and stories occupied the program for the remainder of the evening.

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1 Latest Important News Events After 2:30

Friday-Saturday Paramount Theatre

Thursday and Friday Warner Baxter in "MAN ABOUT TOWN" Comedy Musical Cartoon

Saturday Only Tim McCoy in "ONE WAY TRAIL" Chap. 8, "Devil Horse"

Monday and Tuesday Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Ann Dwyer Lee Tracy in "LOVE IS A RACKET"

CRITERION THEATRE Matinee 10c Night 15c

PRESS GROUPS TO ASSEMBLE IN MAY FOR SPRING MEET

N. C. Collegiate Press Association Will Hold Convention in Winston-Salem

DATES JUST ANNOUNCED

Representatives of 40 Publications Are Expected to Attend Three-Day Session

The dates for the annual spring convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association have been set for May 3, 4, and 5. The meeting will take place in Winston-Salem, the auspices of the publications of Salem college, and will be attended by representatives from 40 collegiate newspapers, annuals, and magazines of the state.

Duke will be represented officially by the editors and business managers of the Chronicle, the Chronicle, the Jockey, in addition to a number of unofficial delegates.

Formal discussion of current problems confronting collegiate journalists, business sessions, speeches by prominent North Carolina newspapermen, social functions, and the election of officers for the coming year, will occupy the delegates during the three-day session.

A. V. Washburn, Wake Forest college, the retiring president, and John Winter, vice-president of the association, will work with the committee on arrangements.

Continuing the policy established last year, the session will start with the cups to the best newspaper, the best annual, and the best magazine entered in the yearly contest. Until last year, winners in any of the fields has constituted only an honor, but with the posting of awards, added interest may be expected in the competition.

Meeting twice yearly, the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association has become an institution among the colleges of the state, since practically all publications hold membership.

In the spring and fall the various delegates gather at one of the institutions represented in the membership and discuss all phases of journalism. A cooperative spirit is fostered among the North Carolina colleges, and benefit is derived for all, through the helpful exchange of ideas.

WOMEN VOTERS MEET TO DISCUSS PROJECTS

The International Relations section of the League of Women Voters held its first formal meeting Monday afternoon, March 28. Miss Helen Nicholson, law student, presided over the meeting. The program for the coming months was discussed.

The group adopted two major projects to work out before the close of the year. Plans were discussed concerning the possibility of forming a model assembly of the League of Nations, inviting members of the International Relations club at the University of North Carolina and at Greensboro to take part in the program.

The local organization anticipates holding round table discussions on current problems of international relations. The time for the meetings will be announced within the next week. The round table discussion groups will be open to anyone interested in the field of world affairs.

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Soups and Salads can be substituted for vegetables

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CAMPUS BULLETINS

EPISCOPAL COLLEGE STUDENTS auxiliary of Duke university will have a regular meeting Sunday, April 2, in the Church house of St. Joseph's chapel one block west of Southgate hall. The meeting convenes at 8 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served. A contemplated hike and a dance will be discontinued.

Y. M. C. A. OPEN HOUSE will be held tomorrow night from 7 to 11 p. m. in the Social Hall of the Union.

Tickets will be given out in the Y office from 1:30 to 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. All are requested to bring a date!

CRAWFORD PORTRAIT IS GIVEN BY ALUMNI GROUP

Painting by Irene Price Will Be Formally Presented in June

A portrait of Dr. William L. Crawford, Cref professor of philosophy in Duke university, has been presented to the university by the class of 1937. The portrait is the recent work of Miss Irene Price, of Wilmington, an alumna of Duke.

The alumni group donating the portrait announced the purpose last week-end at a special lunch. The group, expressing its desire to honor the beloved teacher and alumna who has been associated with Duke university for nearly 46 years.

Dr. Crawford entered Trinity as a student in 1887 when the college was situated in Randolph county, and it was there that he was graduated. After that he was post graduate work at Yale he returned to Trinity by now occupying its new home in Durham, as a teacher. He returned to Yale, however, to receive his Ph. D. Dr. Crawford then came back to Trinity for good, and the intervening years have all been spent quietly, growing with the institution.

For seven years he was dean of the college, but his greatest interest has been in the classroom. He is replete with any burden which interferes with his teaching, and successive generations esteem him as a kind interpreter of philosophy who in addition enabled them to find a philosophy of life of their own.

The portrait of Dr. Crawford will be formally presented to the university in June as a part of the eighty-first commencement program.

Let Us Cook For You

We believe you will like our food for we like to cater to Duke people and always have a good number eating with us, and remember, we can save you money. A regular 45c cafeteria meal for 32c enables you to enjoy the best in food and service at lowest prices in years.

LUNCH 12:00 to 2:00 DINNER 5:30 to 8:00

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Soups and Salads can be substituted for vegetables

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State Handicraft Exhibit Features Interesting Work

North Carolina Exhibition of Craft Work From Sixteen Counties Concludes Series in Woman's College Library; Had Two Day Display

The series of exhibits which have been featured this season in the art gallery of the Woman's college library of Duke has been continued with a two-week exhibit of North Carolina handicrafts. This presentation was being sponsored by the Community club and Art association of Duke university.

In the 21 exhibits from 16 counties were examples of contemporary weaving, pottery, furniture, paper arts, wood carving, candle-making, basketry, and wrought iron.

Weaving from the Crossnore school in Avery county has been shown in the exhibit. Buncombe county was represented with corn husk dolls and weaving by the Alamance Cottage Industries, with hand woven silver by W. W. Dodge, Jr., of Blount County, pottery by W. B. Stephens, of Fingers forest, and with weaving by Miss Clementine Douglas, of Beaver Lake.

Clay county has furnished carved wooden toys and weaving done in wool dyed with home vegetable dyes by the John C. Campbell folk school at Brasstown. Forsyth county was represented by Miss Ella Butler, of Winston-Salem, with an exhibit of wax candles used in Moravian Christmas love feasts. Johnson county had pottery by the Smithfield Art group. Mrs. H. A. Cooper, of Sanford, had pottery in the display, and J. T. Helm, of the same town, had illustrations of cedar furniture.

From Mitchell county work came from Penland weavers and pottery, Appalachian school, featuring many-made weaving of linen. J. B. Cole's pottery

Needlework, basketry, and rug done at the State hospital, and weaving and rug by Mrs. F. H. M. of Vaila Creek, Watauga county, have been shown. Wrought iron from Yancey county was placed on exhibit by Mrs. G. F. Bascom, of Chapel Hill.

North Carolina handicrafts have attracted national-wide attention, and articles concerning them have appeared in many nationally circulated magazines.

Spring Boxing Begins Monday

Spring boxing will begin next Monday afternoon at three o'clock and will continue for six weeks, according to an announcement by Coach Add Warren. All old and new men are expected for this training period.

Both sophomores and freshmen who wish to compete for scholarships for the boxing team must also report at this time.

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QUADRANGLE PICTURES

Saturday, April 1

Paul Muni in "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang"

Also Pathé News Screen Souvenir Mills Brothers Musical Cartoon

Wednesday, April 5

"Fast Life" with William Haines and Midge Evans

Also Pathé News Comedies

Admission 25c

SPORTS

GEORGE EWELL
Editor

Baseball Team Opposes Michigan State Saturday

BETTER HITTING

1933 Outfit Has More Offensive Power; Williams and Weaver Look Good

HURLING STAFF IN SHAPE

Combs, Flehr Ready For Call Against Westerners; Hildebrandt Working Hard

Baseball activities will get under way this Saturday when Coach Combs' 1933 outfit faces a strong Michigan State team on the local diamond. The visiting school is noted for its fine baseball outfit and is coming under strong nine on an extensive tour of Dixie.

After a month's practice Coach Combs has molded another one of his fine teams. The hitting in practice sessions has been considerably better than that of last season. Williams and Weaver are leading the batting averages so far in hitting against strong ball pitching.

Two vacancies in the outfield, one in the infield, and one behind the plate have been successfully filled. Pepper Martin, Williams, and Jim Thompson are being showing fine form in the outer gardens and two sophomores, Michaels and Wagner, have clinched shortstop and catcher respectively. Combs and Pike are the two regulars from last season's pitching-staff to report this season. Weaver, May, Hildebrandt, Schmeiz, Rink, and Enckhill are hotly contesting for the other two berths on the hurling staff.

Earl Watts is pushing Phil Weaver hard in the same position and Hendrickson is furnished with plenty of competition at third by Taylor, H. Thompson, and Herwig.

Bad weather forced Coach Combs to all of his weekly game Saturday. This was used to decide the starting line-up which will probably be as follows:

Martin, c. f.
Mitchell or J. Thompson, n. f.
Michaels, p.
Wagner or Peckham, c.
Kersey, 2. b.
Weaver or Watts, 1. b.
Hendrickson, 3. b.
Williams, 1. f.
Combs, Flehr, Weaver, Hildebrandt, or Schmeiz, p.

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Thoughts From the Side Lines

By P. L. HANSEN

Bill Carr, the Best Penn rack, broke both ankles a couple of weeks ago and will run no more. The first reaction of the sporting elite was one of regret that the lad who had three times defeated Stanford's "Big Ben," broken several questionable records, and won American college victories at the Olympic games, would be forced to retire due to an unfortunate accident. "Seemed a shame. But when you think it all over, the Arkansas runner didn't seem so badly after all. He has left something for the best to shoot at, he will never know the ignominy of defeat, and he will always remain to the followers of the cinder track as one of America's truly great runners."

Davidson took Furman over the hurdle last Saturday by a comfortable margin, but the Wildcats will have to improve a lot if they expect to conquer Duke. Taken as a whole, the times for the running events were very mediocre, and the results of the field events displayed nothing startling. Flegle won 100 yards, but 18.3 is a pretty poor time for that boy. Our track team this year is composed of some excellent men but with few leads who can be counted on to garner the all-important second and third places.

Prery Idol, Carolina's fine wrestler, was eliminated in the second round of the national tournament. This is no surprise to some of those who are familiar with the stress that is given to the high-and-grass method in the East. Le-grant, who has won the national championship for several years, gets excellent material from schools such as Blair, and Blair is to intercollegiate wrestling what Notre Dame is to football.

The interest shown in the intramural swimming meet and the tennis tournament with Carolina is but typical of the way in which the student body has seized hold of Coach Wade's policy of "athletics for all." The intramural department deserves a great deal of credit for the capable way in which they have handled the varied sports programs. Three cheers for Jerry.

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DAVIDSON CINDER MEET POSTPONED

Date Set For Next Tuesday; Brownlee, Bradsher, Fulmer to Lead Blue Devils

Because of a mix-up in dates, the athletic track meet of the season which Davidson originally scheduled for April 1, has been postponed to April 4. Through an error by the Davidson officials both Duke and V. P. I. were scheduled for dual meets on the same date. V. P. I. was unable to fulfill any part of its schedule so Coach Voyles consented to the postponement.

There is a possibility that instead of having two dual meets a triangle meet between Davidson, Duke, and V. P. I. will be held this Saturday at Davidson. Negotiations are now in progress for such an arrangement.

Davidson opened her track season Saturday with a decisive win over Furman. No impressive times or distances were turned in by the Wildcats as race and cold considerably hampered their style.

Duke is expected to show her best form in the track events with Captain Brownlee, Lewis, Bradsher, Bray, Bird, Palmer, Richman, Critt, and Heritage. The speedy Harold has been considered the only runner on the squad seriously hampered by injuries. A charity may force "Shoobie" out of Saturday's competition.

Several football men have turned out for practice and will be in fair shape for the meet. The fine work of the football team has been considerably strengthened one of the team's weak spots.

Coach Voyles will have a complete team in the track events with the following men in the various events: 100-yard dash, Brownlee, Tarrill, and Fulmer; 220-yard dash, Brownlee, Tarrill, and Fulmer; 440-yard dash, Richman, Critt, Palmer, Stoenbuerger, and Heilmann; 880-yard run, Bradsher, Garfield, Richman, and Garhart; mile run, Lewis and Heritage; two mile run, Bray and Bird.

In the field events the following will participate: pole vault, Moore, Stevens, Andrews, Britton, and Nordstrom; discus, Crawford, Andrews, H. Lewis, Britton, and Knapp; javelin, Crawford and Ripley; pole vault, Ripley, Carter, and Virdi; high jump, Red Lewis, Ripley, Allardine, Mustard, and Knapp; broad jump, Palmer, Ripley, and Barnes.

GOLFERS DEFEAT W. AND L. TEAM
Storm Shoots Par Golf All Day as Blue Devils Score One-Sided Victory

The Duke golf team really took Washington and Lee by storm last Monday over the Hope Valley course by a score of 15 to 25. The new addition to an already fine outfit shot invincible golf all day to lead the Blue Devils over their overwhelming victory over the Generals.

Bayard Storm carded a 70 in the first round and again equaled par in the afternoon. But in the afternoon's play, the whole Duke club was evidently feeling the effects of the four players remaining there 79 and one, 72. Peacock and Caldwell had a best ball match of 64 (for strokes under par), and Storm and Sullivan carded a 67 for their work.

Washington and Lee garnered all their points in the morning when Cohen took half a point from Peacock and McDavis, leaving out Caldwell for two counters. The visitors were playing too good a team in the afternoon, and failed to register a point.

The Duke club is now primed for its match with Carolina next Monday, after which it leaves for a three day invasion of Virginia, playing Richmond, Washington and Lee, and William and Mary on the fifth, sixth, and seventh, respectively.

The summary of the W. and L. match follows:

Individual play: Roger Peacock, Duke, (25), defeated Henry Cohen, (35), and one; Duncan McDavis, Washington and Lee, defeated Jane Caldwell, (18), one up; Bayard Storm, (3), defeated Bill Alexander, (6), six free; Jack Sullivan, (3), defeated Karl Willard, (6), five and three.

Four-man play: Peacock-Caldwell, (3), defeated Cohen-McDavis, (8), eight and seven; Storm-Sullivan, (3), defeated Alexander-Willard, (6), seven and five.

GRID SQUAD LOOKS STRONG AS SPRING PRACTICES CLOSE

1933 Team Promises to Be One of Wade's Most Successful at Duke

HENDRICKSON IN FORM

Losses in Backfield Forgotten as Last Season's Records Come Through Nicely

By Press
After completing six weeks of stiff spring football practice, the outlook for Coach Wallace Wade's 1933 squad here promises brighter than any of his other Duke teams. Undoubtedly, these Devil fans can expect the strongest team since the former Alabama member arrived at Duke to take hold of the football post.

By graduation, the main losses have been in the backfield, only one forward, "Pop" Werner, being lost to the squad. Coach Wallace Wade has been able to replace the losses in the backfield with a powerful line flanked by a powerful offensive, but spring practice has proved Coach Wade that he will have a capable backfield.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Wade's 1933 squad was made up of a powerful line flanked by a powerful offensive, but spring practice has proved Coach Wade that he will have a capable backfield. The backfield is made up of a powerful line flanked by a powerful offensive, but spring practice has proved Coach Wade that he will have a capable backfield.

In the weekly Saturday games, "Hot" Hendrickson, the play star, has been able to virtually assume himself of a steady variety job, and Ward has been shown some classy blocking. The backfield is made up of a powerful line flanked by a powerful offensive, but spring practice has proved Coach Wade that he will have a capable backfield.

Duke can boast of some of the best punting in the South next fall, when Rogers and Lancy, who are both capable of booting consistently between 30 and 60 yards, alternate on this duty.

The forward line will be made up of the first track team of Trinity college and the first track team will be recalled to mind by W. "Cap" Carter, director of the gym, who coached track in his infancy at Trinity.

The first team was organized in 1900, but no intercollegiate competition was held, for the one not scheduled at Oxford was called off because of a heavy rain storm. After that year track languished at Trinity until 1904 when Coach Carter organized another team and scheduled a meet with State college.

Every event in a regular meet today was on the program back in 1904, and in addition there were the 16-pound hammer throw which has since been barred in the Southern conference. "Cap" declares that his men were handicapped by the lack of hurdles for practice, this being caused by the high price of hurdles and the absence of any machine shop in the college where they could be made by the students.

The Trinity team went over to State in the spring of 1904 (the actual date has long since been blotted from memory and records) and lost the meet by a close score. "Cap" does not recall the exact score of the meet, but he does remember that in the margin of victory, State was provided by the stellar performances of Squibbs, who captured first prizes for State in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 220-yard hurdles.

The victory was made sweet for State, and bitter for Trinity, because Squibbs, the high point man of the day, was a transfer student from Trinity. After that meet in 1904 track disappeared from the athletic stage at Trinity, and did not reappear until 1920.

The list of men who competed for Trinity college in the "Cap" meet has been preserved by Trinity, and his records show that H. G. Ford, Charles Seabolt, E. C. Perry, R. G. Stone, R. H. Roper, Raymond Bond, and J. A. Pitts were letters for their work that season.

The other members of the team who competed, but did not win letters, were C. H. Martin, Nash Powers, T. A. Holton, Julian Blanchard, J. D. Batts, J. F. McElroy, A. C. Perry, R. G. Stone, R. H. Roper, Raymond Bond, and J. A. Pitts.

200-yard relay—Won by Delta Sigma Epsilon. Delta Sigma Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, fourth. Time, 1:53.8.

Drive backstroke—Won by Whiting. Lambda Chi Alpha, first. Time, 14.2.

200-yard relay—Won by Whiting. Lambda Chi Alpha, first. Time, 14.2.

200-yard relay—Won by Whiting. Lambda Chi Alpha, first. Time, 14.2.

NERTINIUM NYMPHS SHOW FINE FORMS

Nautically Inclined Mermaids Gracefully Dip and Dive All Over East

The Neridian water pageant on Thursday night, March 23, was one of the most spectacular events of the year on the East campus. The beautifully decorated pool was lighted by the golden rays of two huge spotlights.

The pageant is presented annually by the girls' swimming club, known as Neridian. Betty Bosch, the president, directed the pageant in which thirty members took part. Bobby Barnes was in charge of the refreshments served afterward.

The pageant began as three eels, played by Dot Williams, Marlin Knick, and Dot Warren, awakened a little boy, Tenie Harrison, to see the circus of which he was dreaming.

A grand march in which all the swimmers took part followed by the enactment of the life of a flower in various positions by the swimmers. Then came the relay race, in which the swimmers shadow swam, stunt ran, and walked under the water. The diving was the feature of the evening. Mary Alice Carter, Helen Davidson, and Bill Betty Wrenshall, and Jane Rineheart took part in this event. Many stunts were such as the cartwheel, hand stand, pike, stand-still, flat, lady, shoulder-stand, flying angel, and Max Epps were presented. The circus was ended by a scullion game.

About five hundred spectators were present.

STATE VICTORY IN 1904 TRACK MEET

First Cinder Engagement in History of Trinity Is Won by Technin

With the opening of the 1933 track season only three boys away, members of the first track team of Trinity college and the first track team will be recalled to mind by W. "Cap" Carter, director of the gym, who coached track in his infancy at Trinity.

The first team was organized in 1900, but no intercollegiate competition was held, for the one not scheduled at Oxford was called off because of a heavy rain storm. After that year track languished at Trinity until 1904 when Coach Carter organized another team and scheduled a meet with State college.

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Linksmen Open Schedule By Trousing Rollins 15-2

PEACOCK IS STAR
Brilliant Captain Ties Par and Leads Teammates in One-Sided Victory

RECRUITS SHINE ALSO
Storm and Sullivan Both Card Low 70s in First Victory Match

Duke's 1933 varsity golf team opened up its season with a sensational 15 to 2 win over Rollins college on the Hope Valley links last Wednesday. The Methodists were led by Captain Peacock who turned in a brilliant 70 to tie par for the course.

The Blue Devils rolled up enough points in the morning's competition to assure them of victory, winning ten and half points to the Florida team's one and a half, but went ahead in the afternoon play to take five and half of the possible six points.

Peacock, who has remained undefeated in all matches in college career, turned in his par score against the handicap of a rigid wind that swept the course during the morning play. He defeated Brown, seven and five.

Bayard Storm, in his varsity debut, turned in a card of 36-37 for the two rounds. Sullivan played a low 70, Miller, of Rollins, by eight and seven.

Jack Sullivan, who has at last attained the victory berth that he has been yearning for during the last two seasons over Enck, by a three and two to go margin, winning two points but dropping the last play to save five margin to lose one point. Sullivan turned in a 76 for the eighteen.

In the afternoon Peacock and Caldwell had a best ball of 69, two under par, to win two and a half points from Turner and Brown. Sullivan and Storm took three points of Miller and Enck with a best ball of 71.

Peacock's card in the morning round: Par out — 434 434 434—36—37
Par in — 434 434 434—36—37
Peacock in 434 434 434—36—37
The summary of the individual matches, showing players, points won, and scores:

Peacock, Duke, (36), over Brown, (6), seven and five; Caldwell, Duke, (74), over Turner, (6), four and three; Storm, Duke, (70), over Miller, eight and seven; Sullivan, Duke, (70), over Enck, (3), three and two.

Four-man play: Peacock-Caldwell (25), over Turner-Brown (5), three and one; Sullivan-Storm (3), over Miller and Enck (0), two up.

Performance in the swimming meet, 25 feet, for the 30 yard dash.

"There have been only eighty men signed for the tennis tournament and the start starts on April 1st. Come on let's all play tennis."
(Continued on page six)

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Collegians Offered Place In Socialist Party---Thomas

Norman Thomas, Interviewed, Explains Relation of College Student to Working Class Under Socialism; Reporter Impressed With Personality of Lecturer

"Education supplies the motive power which should enable us to create and apply more cooperation in our complex society," said Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate in the past two presidential elections, to a *Chronicle* reporter recently, when the former was appearing in the city of Durham. "But this will give us the will to supply that motive power," continued Mr. Thomas in explanation, and, should, socialist intelligence be our guide to assist us in educating our human society."

When asked if the college student had a place in the Socialist party, with its foundation upon the working class, Mr. Thomas replied vigorously in the affirmative. He declared that the relation of college to the working class because it was essentially to their interest to end the exploitation that is now prevalent in society.

He stated that the line of demarcation between classes was as clear-cut as any capitalists maintain, and stated it is a historical fact that after opportunity and leadership have been given to the exploited class by more of our favored groups, they will find the ultimate good of society to be the immediate interests of their own classes. Stressing the need of young people with education and intelligence, and warning the reporter that a welcome awaited them in the Socialist party, he cautioned, "The student should not have a patronizing attitude toward the worker; he must treat him on a man to man basis." He

declared that students who encounter hostility in the Socialist party will find no assistance, that the fault lies in their own attitude.

"Mindful of the talk current during the past election about the so-called 'liberal' tendencies of the younger generation in political circles, the reporter questioned Mr. Thomas upon his attitude toward students who entered one of the two major political parties with the hope of ultimately changing their philosophy. 'I think they are foolish,' said Mr. Thomas, decidedly, 'but I would rather see them do that than to see them join the great mass of apathetic people who do not bother to vote.'"

With time drawing to a close, Mr. Thomas was asked for words upon the place of a college paper upon the campus. "The college paper should be a fair representation of college life as it is, and editorially it should present a vigorous and challenging interpretation of the activities being carried on in the college, and in the world beyond its walls."

Upon concluding his short interview with Mr. Thomas, the *Chronicle* reporter could hardly help but wonder how people get the idea that the leader of the Socialists is moved by a fanatical and destructive rage, and was confirmed that the personality and understanding of human nature of Norman Thomas would win him friends and converts to his cause wherever he might speak throughout the century.

SOPHIS ISSUE CHALLENGE TO YEARLINGS TO DEBATE

The sophomores class challenged the freshmen to a debate on the query: "Resolved, that disciplinary powers should be extended to the Duke house of representatives." Before the freshmen fully understood that it was to take place in the sophomores' own backyard, they quickly accepted the challenge by a unanimous vote.

It will be a four-and-a-half-minute *jules-debate*, no rebuttal debate. The freshmen accepted the negative. The debate will take place Monday, April 3, before members of both classes at sophomore assembly in Page auditorium. The speakers have not yet been chosen.

SUE POWELL ELECTED FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

Sue Powell was elected representative to the Student Council for next year at the meeting of the present sophomore class of the Women's college on Monday, March 20. Susan McNeill and Helen Hoffman were nominated for the office. The next meeting of the class will be held on Monday, April 3, to elect officers for the Junior class and for the Junior Big Sister organization. All positions must be handed in before Friday, March 31, at six o'clock. The nominating committee is composed of Gretchen Eberhart, chairman; Helen Clark, Mary Cook Green, Margaret Parker, and Dorothy Warren.

DUKE CLUB ACTIVE IN SCOUT CIRCLES

The Duke university Scout Leaders' club has begun to take an active part in creating a closer and better fellowship between the student body of the university and the youth of Durham. The organization was established several months ago by Coach Carl Voyles for the purpose of fostering and aiding the Boy Scout movement. At present there are ten troops of Scouts in the city. Two Duke students have been assigned to each troop as Assistant Scoutmasters.

The members of the club have done excellent work in the form of giving instruction, giving tests, and serving in other capacities. One of the outstanding projects which is being carried out by the Duke university Scout Leaders' club is a Patrol Leaders' school. This course is given at the Durham High school two nights each week for one month. The instructors are five Duke students—Frank Sizemore, Charles F. Graf, Jr., David Wilkoff, George McCorty, and Hal Gordon, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following are the members of the Duke university Scout Leaders' club: George R. Roberts, Passadena, Cal.; Charles F. Graf, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; Robert Brownlow, Winston-Salem, N. C.; John Watson, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Jack J. Heritage, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Frank Sizemore, High Point, N. C.; David Wilkoff, Atlanta, Ga.; William Gerlmann, Savannah, Ga.; E. C. Taylor, Dante, Va.; Robert P. Miller, Little Falls, N. J.; Bill Brumback, Belleville, N. J.; R. J. Little, Litchfield, N. C.; and Hal Gordon, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Of the above fourteen members, thirteen are Eagle Scouts—the highest award which any Scout may win.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET WON BY S. A. E.'s

(Continued from page five)
35-yard free style—Won by Mervin, Delta Sigma Phi, tie between Long, S. A. E., and Clark, Kappa Sigma, for second; Morris, Pi Kappa Alpha, fourth, Time, 11.2.
25-yard breast stroke—Won by Derrick, S. A. E.; Young, second; Ewerli, Psi Delta Theta, third; tie between Lambda Chi Delta, Theta, and Gamma, S. A. E., for fourth, Time, 14.1.

30-yard free style—Won by Mervin, Delta Sigma Phi, Long, S. A. E., second; Deaster, Sigma Chi, third; Brumback, S. A. E., fourth.
30-yard back stroke—Won by Whitting, Lambda Chi Alpha; Brest, S. A. E., second; Hawks, S. P. E., third; Hulse, S. P. E., fourth, Time, 24.4.
30-yard breast stroke—Won by Asbury, S. P. E.; Krausner, second; Derrick, S. A. E., third; Clark, fourth, Time, 38 seconds.

220-yard free style—Won by Budd, Kappa Sigma; Whitting, Lambda Chi Alpha, second; Brest, S. P. E., third; Turner, D. S. Phi, fourth, Time, 2:04.
100-yard free style—Won by Johnson, S. A. E., Clark, second; Davis, D. S. Phi, third; Harriett, D. S. Phi, fourth, Time, 1:06.

Plunge—Won by Russell, Kapp Chis; Miller, Delta Sigma Phi; second; Hawks, S. P. E., third; Deaster, Sigma Chi, fourth, Distance, 55 ft.

Underwater swim—Won by Keeler, Sigma Delta; Sipple, S. P. E., second; Wharton, Kappa Chi, third; Powell, D. S. Phi, fourth, Winning distance, 200 ft.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Delta Sigma Phi; Sigma Phi Epsilon, second; Kappa Alpha Epsilon, third; Lambda Chi Alpha, fourth.
Scoutings:
S. A. E., 41; Delta Sigma Phi, 34; Lambda Chi Alpha, 26; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 18.

STIRRUPS GROUP IN LIVE PRACTICE

The Duke Stirrups, a West campus riding club, held a stunt practice ride Thursday afternoon, March 23. Seven members, Bill Crawford, Len Johnson, Ross Cameron, J. R. Parker, C. B. Bled, Charles Kunkle, and Hamp Campbell, with Mr. Fisher, took part in the activities.

Roman riding, rodeo stunts and several games of mock polo were practiced for the coming tournament. In the mock polo games, a field of regular size, a volley ball, and brooms with shortened staves were used. It proved to be an exciting game. Roman riding is performed by a skilled horseman who can stand on the backs of two horses and discipline them to move along together, a dangerous stunt if the horses are unruly.

The rodeo stunts included leaning over and picking up small objects on the ground while riding at full speed, staying aboard a bucking stallion, and Indian side-riding. Len Johnson proved to be the most skilled at picking up the handkerchief, and Bill Crawford was the most alert at staying on the bucking horse. As the horse found out that he could not throw the rider, he tried to scrape him off into the watering trough, but failed.

The Duke Stirrups intend to develop different tests to classify the ability at horsemanship of the members. The club is now planning a tournament which will take place in May.

GUEST WHAT!
(Continued from page five)

The Kappa Sigmas are leading in Division "A" of the volley ball tournament. They have won two games and have lost none.

The Intramural office will see that those men who go to Chapel Hill to play tennis get there.

DUKE LATIN PROFESSOR AUTHOR OF MONOGRAPH

Let it be said that spring there published by the Medieval Academy of America in its Monograph Series a study by Professor Andrew A. Anderson of the department of Latin entitled, "Alexander's Gates, Gigs and Mages, and the Inclosed Nations."

Professor Anderson had previously finished half a dozen articles dealing chiefly with Alexander, and his legend in ancient and medieval times. The present study is really one involving the physiographic and cultural frontier of the old world against the barbarian forces outside. Although the problem is one shaped by mythological form, there was stern reality behind the myth. Alexander the Great as the creator of the conception of the Civilized World is conceived in the legend as having constructed in the central Caucasus a gate of iron and brass, which was destined

to remain impenetrable until the Last Days. The investigation has already received many favorable reviews in professional periodicals, at home and abroad.

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New Fashions FOR MEN

Style in gentlemen's clothes is dependent on the designing and cutting of the garments. These factors are indicative of the quality, and characteristic of the personal taste of the wearer. Appreciation of detail should be the keynote of the dressmaker in the assemblage of his wardrobe.

The custom drap garment has been popularly accepted by those accustomed to wearing better clothes in America for the past five years. The characteristics of this design are the natural shoulders accentuated by the absence of artificial padding, soft front construction with a dip at the front of the shoulder, natural waistline designed in the garment, fitted hips producing a trim effect, full and easy sleevehead infusing without any exaggeration breadth of shoulder, and trousers proportioned for symmetry of appearance of the entire outfit designed for the enhancement of the individual appearance. The adaptation of the whole is arranged in strict consideration of the individual proportions and the pattern of fabric for the person being tailored.

Accessories in gentlemen's wear are being designed and promoted almost exclusively for use with the drap effects. The English tail collar, both attached and detached with the shirt, has reached an unprecedented peak of popularity since the advent of the drap garments, although they were promoted rather unsuccessfully previously. The small round point collar is the newest effect, being as well as in plain white for wear with the colored patterned shirt. In case of the white collar, the cuffs are also white. This style note is new and produces a very striking and smart effect to the dress. The influence in accessories, as well as the suits, is conspicuously English.

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ILLUSION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with blinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drap of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magician's feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tube and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tube down and the flowers expand when she emerges.



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A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the illusion that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat-treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive

sive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

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