









# Upperclassmen Climax Week-End Athletic Meet With Successful Dance

IS SEASON'S LAST  
Joint Affair to Inaugurate Series  
of Annual Dances by  
Two Classes

TRACK TEAMS PRESENT  
Dance Part of Plans Launched to  
Make Athletic Carnival More  
Colorful

In giving their first annual joint ball, the junior and senior classes of this man's college (Yah, man!) attempted to create what some people around here, those not in the know, think we lack—tradition. The feminine gymnasium was filled Saturday night, after the close of the athletic activities, with a congenial crowd of appreciative, their escorts and visiting track men, who previously had helped to do Duke dirt, in a nice, sportsmanlike, legitimate way, of course, as their guests.

The dance was the climax of rather ambitious social plans, said plans being fostered in an attempt to add color to the 11th annual Southern conference track meet, which was held in our own, at last mortgage-covered stadium. Yet visiting athletes were catalogued at the various hostilities which they inhabited during their stay here, and they were all given invitations to the dance. And here I might add something of interest to the girls on the Women's campus. Arrangements were made to furnish dates for any of the boys, but somehow or other, they were unwilling for the committee to act as Samaritans for them, each of them expressing the desire to "stage" it. When they got to the gym, however, they were sorry, and we had to give them permission to break on any girl without formal introduction. Thus, girls, there is some balm in Gilead after all.

The social standards committee in the Women's college chose ten Duke women to act as sponsors for the individual teams. And they made a pretty picture as they walked onto the greenward of the stadium. Unfortunately, the picture was somewhat spoiled by the presence of a mere man, which presence occasioned the remark from some vulgarian that the Sultan and his harem has just entered the enclosure. Flavors were presented to each of the girls, and they were escorted to their seats, but only after their photograph was taken as a group. Sorry to say, the terrific heat of the day immediately wilted the blossoms, but that is merely an afterthought.

All officials of the meet were invited to attend the Duke-Wake forest baseball game after the meet. The night before they were the guests of the Durham Bulls at their opening night game. They also had invitations to the dance, but the work and the heat prevented any of the older men from attending the affair. Quadrangle Pictures was instrumental in helping the visitors to enjoy their stay on the campus. The management three doors open to them, and they took advantage of the opportunity to see "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," a place where some of the Wake Forest cohorts tried to make "generations for the um-pires at the game."

Sad to say, since this was the first time that the meet had been held at Duke, there were several details that were not attended to. On the whole, however, everything went off as planned. There is a strong possibility that we shall be hosts to the conference once again in 1934. The meeting of the officials will be held in December in Richmond. It is generally understood that they are not attending to the meet that city is making a strong bid for the event next year, yet the smoothness and facility which characterized the conduct of the meet in Jerry Gerger's capable hands will be a firm argument for the return to Duke. In case we do get the thing next year, plans will get under way at once to make it even more successful than it was last Friday and Saturday.

The consensus of the coaches and athletes present here was that Duke is really the only place in this neck of the woods that could successfully act as host. As for the coaches, their satisfaction is the business of the athletic powers; it is the athletes in whom we are interested. They said this year that they enjoyed their stay here very much, particularly the boys from Tar Heels, since they went off with the greatest. The newly assigned Tidwell club will have a major share of the responsibility next year in taking care of visitors.

All in all, the whole shabang was rather enjoyable and successful. It was a novelty for Duke and Durham, and it is not amiss to say that a great deal of new interest in track was created. As for the dance, that was also a novelty, and it looks as though an attempt will be made to have the joint ball a regular affair. We are sorry, too, that the seniors did not get a "no-break" all for themselves, but if they will come back next year, we will have one for alumni. It is the opinion of the Juniors, however, that the reason the seniors ones



Miss Mildred R. Minter, of Laurens, South Carolina, who has been chosen sponsor of this year's Duke Chronicle.

## BOOK CARILLONNEUR BACK FOR SUMMER

Anton Brees Begins Summer Season With Commencement Guest of University

Anton Brees, bellman of the famous Bok Singing Tower at Lake Wales, Fla., who last year rendered the inaugural recital on the new Duke university carillon, and later was heard in other recitals by thousands of visitors, will be at Duke again this summer as guest carillonneur. Beginning with commencement on June 14, Mr. Brees will be at the keyboard of the 50-bell Duke chapel tower instrument during the summer months, rendering recitals regularly on Thursday and Sundays.

At the first recital by Mr. Brees last year, 16,000 persons thronged the university square, many of them coming from a distance to hear the foremost carillonneur of the world. A native of Belgium, but now an American citizen, Mr. Brees received his first training under his father Gustav Brees, organist and carillonneur of Antwerp cathedral. He has performed on all of the important carillons in this country and Europe. At the dedication of the Bok Tower bells President Coolidge and many other notables were present.

Mr. Brees has highly commended the range and tone qualities of the Duke bells, which were the gift to the university of George G. Allen and William H. Perkins, of New York, members of the Duke endowment board of trustees.

fused, was just to get into shape for the time when they cut us that prerogative of alumni, the gripe! See you next year, at the meet and the dance!



As Crisp and Summery  
As A Cotton Frock

It's the clear-cut contrast—and the simple tracery of perforations make this shoe so crisp and summery. You'll be so delighted with its spirited air and flawless fit that you'll wear it proudly with all your nicest frocks. And you'll love the gentle, resplendent case of the "magic" Foot De-light Cushion.



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MAIN STREET



## NEW CUT SYSTEM IN NORTHWESTERN

Proves Successful As Responsibility For Student Attendance Is Placed on Instructors

Northwestern university has been one of the many institutions lately to experiment with and change its rulings regarding absences from classes. An innovation started at the beginning of the present school year has been analyzed and the results are here quoted from the *Daily Northwestern*. "In a statement issued by Dean Addison Hibbard, of the College of Liberal Arts, Dean Hibbard said: 'I believe the experience with the new absence rule this past semester indicates that both faculty and students have cooperated with the spirit of the regulation. That only two students have been reported to this office and dropped for excessive absences indicates that the responsibility for attendance is now placed on the student. It should actually rest, upon the student and the instructor who best knows that student and his work.'"

"The new method of regulating absences has abolished much of the red tape which formerly existed, Dean Hibbard added. Under the old system a student was allowed a maximum number of cuts; when he overcut in a course, he merely petitioned the registrar's office for readmission to the class. Under the new method—the student is saved the problem of hunting out his advisor to sign the petition. In addition, faculty members are no longer required to report daily class absences to the registrar's office."

"However, a survey made by the *Daily Northwestern* revealed that a few faculty members had made arbitrary rulings concerning absences. No students, with one exception, reported the names of specific faculty members as being unjust in controlling class cuts."

## CAROLINA FRATERNITIES AGAINST FROTH DORMS

Fraternities at the University of North Carolina unanimously in declaring that the proposal to require all freshmen to room in dormitories at Chapel Hill would "spoil abedule rule to practically all fraternities on the campus," according to the *Daily Tar Heel*.

The interfraternity council of that institution, through President Irvin Boyle, presented five recommendations to the Administrative board of the division of student welfare and the Student Advisory board recently.

In defense of the fraternities Mr. Boyle cited several examples of the benefits which fraternities and the fraternity system have brought both to the university and to the town of Chapel Hill. The council recommended that if freshmen are still to be required to live in dormitories, then rates on light, water, and coal for fraternity houses should be placed on the same basis as those of the university dormitories, inasmuch as the fraternities are operated on a non-profit basis, and for the identical reasons as are dormitories.

The council further recommended that we be made of all vacant dormitories on the campus by renting them to professional and small local fraternities, which at present have no common ground for meeting.

Roper's Assistant Is Guest

John Dickinson, assistant secretary of the U. S. Department of Commerce, visited friends at Duke university on Thursday. One of the country's best known lawyers and economists, Mr. Dickinson has taught at Princeton, Harvard, Southern California, and the University of Pennsylvania, besides having been engaged in extensive practice prior to his appointment by Secretary of Commerce, Daniel C. Roper, a Duke graduate. Mr. Dickinson came to North Carolina to address the Southern Furniture Manufacturers association.

With Ann Harding and Leslie Howard Also Technicolor Musical "Hey, Hey, Westerner"

Wednesday, May 31 WILL ROGERS in "Too Busy to Work"

Saturday, June 3 William Powell in "Lawyer Man"

Reproduced by Western Electric's NEW WIDE RANGE SOUND

Admission 25c

Over Durham Men's Shop

## East Campus Librarians Mourn For Lost Volumes

Book-Lovers' Room Is Pilfered by Those Evincing No Particular Regard For the Austerity of the Quiet Spot

The staff of the Women's college library is mourning. Some of its most treasured works have disappeared from the Book-Lovers' room, where so-called peaceful hours in the pursuit of volumes not dedicated to the cause of an A. B. degree were spent.

The mourners have, unfortunately, been disillusioned; they believe no longer in literary aims, nor in Bohemian rights in search of higher education. When the first book of etiquette disappeared they thought of that. But the second edition—It must have been some coded word thrust for information on what case caused her to carry off the book for future reference.

Nor is the choice of books made by these absent-minded readers. Here in this cradle atmosphere of chalk dust and dictionaries, one reader had the ac-

curacy of the campus, and that these barons are concerned not only with securing part-time work for undergraduates and openings for seniors, but also, and very importantly, with obtaining jobs for alumni who have lost employment.

Figures now available show that about two out of every five students graduated in the last year have been recommended opportunistically for employment prior to receiving their degree, and that in attending this result college and university employment bureaus have added materially. It is expected that the survey will be completed before the end of the present college year.

When finally analyzed, it will reveal the attitude of college and universities as to placing their alumni, and their recommendations to unemployed graduates, and will comprise comprehensive statistics.

## FEDERATION SURVEYS COLLEGE GRADS' WORK

New York, N. Y. (NSPA)—Fifty-six per cent of American college and university graduates of the past year, making \$36,000, out of a total of approximately 600,000, have remuneration work at present, according to returns so far received by the National Student Federation. The Federation has been conducting a national investigation of the subject, questionnaires having been sent to 170 institutions of higher education in the United States, members of the Federation.

Results indicate that employment habits are established on nearly ninety

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Genuine all white buck shoes, priced for graduation week at only—

\$3.00

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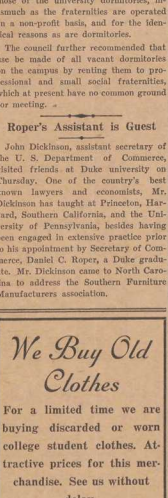
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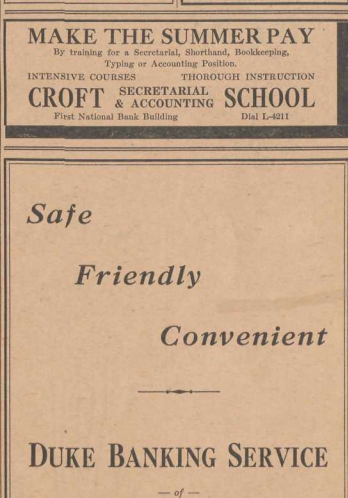
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# Vivid Picture Of Confederacy, Leaders, Times, Found In Manuscript Collections

By NANCY BAKER, Ph.D.  
National Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, as it is frequently called, is uniformly observed in the northern and southern states on May 30. In the South the day is designated as "Confederate Memorial Day" and is observed on varying dates; according to the legislative enactment of the individual state. April 26 is observed in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and Mississippi; May 10, the anniversary of Stonewall Jackson's death, in North and South Carolina; May 30 in Virginia; and June 3, Jefferson Davis' birthday, in Louisiana, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. In Tennessee the second Friday in May, which fell on May 12 this year, is the accepted day.

Nearly three score and ten years have passed since the close of the fratricidal struggle which gave birth to Confederate Memorial Day. Small wonder it is, then, that so few participants in that war are still among us. Year by year as the warriors of the Gray gather for their reunion their ranks appear more depleted. The 1932 reunion was held at Richmond, Virginia. There was considerable uncertainty regarding the 1933 gathering. The "Great Reverser" continued to extract his toll, and the time cannot be taken when the old soldiers shall have answered the final muster roll.

The Duke university library is most fortunate in the possession of valuable material relating to the War between the States and the Confederacy. Its newspaper collection is the most complete of any of the southern libraries. Of value to the student, too, is the collection of pamphlets, broadsides, and maps relating to the war. Particularly interesting is the collection of anti-bellum and Confederate music, numbering more than a hundred pieces. Nothing of more historical value or significance, however, than the large collection of manuscript material which has been acquired over a number of years and is available to the public in the Manuscript Division of the library.

The most important single piece in the collection is a large manuscript volume bearing the title, "Register of the Acts of the Congress of the Confederate States of America." Herein is found a complete register of the acts passed by the several Confederate Congresses, including the first of the Provisional Congress (February 4, 1862 to February 17, 1862), the four sessions of the First Permanent Congress (February 17, 1862 to February 17, 1862), the four sessions of the Second Permanent Congress (February 17, 1862 to February 17, 1862), and the two sessions of the Second Permanent Congress (May 2, 1861 to March 18, 1862).

## Summer Smartness In Cool, White Linen

This tailored Oxford does white linen, thereby adding to its fashion interest. And you cannot find more important linen in this season. You couldn't find a more useful shoe for resort and town wear. For besides its fabric content, it has the "magic" Foot-Delight Cushion that makes every step a pleasure.

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LOST A D. IN PEARL and Rubies. In Union building, West campus. Elizabeth Steele, Giles house.

1865). This record was compiled by the clerk and gives the date when each act was passed and approved by the President. The value of this complete and authoritative volume is enhanced by the fact that it is the only and only one in existence.

The Robert E. Lee Papers constitute another valuable possession in the library. In this collection there are more than ninety pieces, eighty-eight of which bear the signature, "R. E. Lee." The earliest in this collection was written in 1832 to George Washington Parke Custis, Lee's father-in-law, when Lee was but ten months of age. The last in the collection was his son on July 22, 1870, only two months before Lee's death. The letters afford an interesting insight into Lee's affection for his family, but they are particularly valuable because of his reflections on secession and his comments on the progress of the war.

Lee was firmly opposed to secession and earnestly hoped that some understanding might be reached between the North and the South which would prevent the disruption of the Union. "My personal troubles," he wrote to his son on November 24, 1860, "will lead to insubordination when I contemplate the condition of the country and I feel as if I could easily lay down my life for the preservation of the Union. But I also feel that would bring but little good."

The Lee family Papers furnish an interesting record of one of the most important of the war. There are about 2,400 letters, however, furnish a most interesting picture of the conflict in which Lee was engaged. In addition to the letters there is a notebook, containing Seward's diary from 1861 to 1862. In it are found the names of the officers and men with whom he was associated, a record of the engagements in which they participated and the casualties they sustained.

The outbreak of the war, Seward determined to defend the cause of the Confederate States despite the fact that several of his northern relatives were enlisting in the army of the Union. In the midst of the war, on November 28, 1862, he wrote his wife as follows regarding the choice he had made:

"The cause in which I am engaged I believe to be right, sacred, and just. I should never have entered into it had I not believed in the South, deviated from the principles of right and justice that command me to advocate or defend her cause."

Seward's letters reflect the persistent optimism and admirable courage of the southern soldier. On December 15, 1862, he wrote to his wife, "I am a confident of the ultimate success of the South as I was the first day I entered into the service. I have never doubted—doubt—hope—hope on—hope over."

When the war had spent its fury, however, and the Union forces had prevailed, Seward determined to make the best of the situation. "The Confederacy is defeated," he wrote on June 10, 1865, "but I must turn over a new leaf in the book of life."

There are other interesting and important manuscript collections in the library which may only be mentioned at this time. There are miscellaneous war papers bearing the signatures of such political leaders as Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, Charles C. Memminger, and Stephen B. Mallory. There are military letters written by Pickett

Very little could be secured because of effective blockade of the southern coast.

Beans constituted a very small part of the soldier's diet. In case of a forced retreat an effort was made to move the substance along with the army. When this could not be done, however, the food stuffs were generally destroyed rather than left for the enemy.

Communication of ration was frequently necessary in case of detached service. The handling of military paper constituted a considerable problem in itself.

No collection of papers in the library gives a clearer insight into the southern attitude toward the war than that of the Palmetto Messenger Survey. This is particularly interesting in view of the fact that Saverly was a native of Attleboro, Massachusetts. He emigrated to Mexico at the age of sixteen, grew up there, and then returned to the United States, settling in City County, Missouri. He married in 1823, and was practicing law at Liberty, Missouri, at the outbreak of the war. He organized one of the first volunteer companies in Missouri for participation in the struggle. He served as Provost Marshal General and later as Captain and Major of Cavalry in the Confederate States Army. During the war he saw action in Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, and Tennessee.

In the Survey Papers there are more than 220 items, but less than fifty of them relate to the war experiences. These letters, however, furnish a most interesting picture of the conflict in which Lee was engaged. In addition to the letters there is a notebook, containing Seward's diary from 1861 to 1862. In it are found the names of the officers and men with whom he was associated, a record of the engagements in which they participated and the casualties they sustained.

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## Editor Regrets Loss of Best Column of Year

Through ever-regrettable carelessness, that column of scintillating wit, satire, and lightheartedness, "Tires and Ears of the Cannon," was unfortunately lost before it could be safely deposited at the printer's. Consequently, it is a great sorrow that this edition of the Chronicle is sent to the press, for without that erudite and penetrating arrangement of words, the editor feels that the paper will be sadly lacking.

The editor assures all Mr. March's readers that the distasteful rumor, that the beloved article was weakening and that his column wasn't as good after all, is entirely unfounded. He feels that his final column was a masterpiece in ingenuity and comeliness; that it is certainly to be hoped that Mr. March's outline in the same spirit and elevated vein which has manifested in his weekly writings, throughout life.

## CARLSON CHOSEN PREXY OF GERMAN FRATERNITY

Elections for officers for the coming year were held by Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, at its last meeting of the spring term, Thursday night. G. A. Carlson was elected president. The other officers were: Secretary, Miss Leonard; Treasurer, Miss Leonard; and Vice-President, Miss Leonard.

Delta Phi Alpha, to which members are chosen through high scholarship standing in German has had a very successful year. In a business meeting following the election, plans for the coming year were discussed. A program of Sunday afternoon hikes, initiated this year and which have become a favorite pastime of the society will be continued. Other phases of German life and culture will also be taken up during the coming year.

## PEARSE WILL ADDRESS SCIENTIFIC BOY SOON

Dr. A. S. Pearce, Duke professor of zoology, will read a paper, "The Ecology of Deep Water Animals," at the summer meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a meeting which will last from June 19 to June 26, in Chicago.

Pearce is vice-president of the association, in the division of zoological sciences. Zoological scientists from all over the world are gathered at this session of the association, which is being held in connection with the Century of Progress. Papers and articles will be read in the various divisions by men from the outstanding universities in America, England, and continental Europe.

Gustav Toubert Desreghes, Joseph Biggeland Johnston, Jubal A. Early, and Breston Bragg. There are numerous letters, too, coming from those in the basement walks of life. All of these manuscripts, whether great or small, contribute to the picture of the war and reveal the hopes and fears, the joys and sorrows of the southern people of that day.

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"The cause in which I am engaged I believe to be right, sacred, and just. I should never have entered into it had I not believed in the South, deviated from the principles of right and justice that command me to advocate or defend her cause."

Seward's letters reflect the persistent optimism and admirable courage of the southern soldier. On December 15, 1862, he wrote to his wife, "I am a confident of the ultimate success of the South as I was the first day I entered into the service. I have never doubted—doubt—hope—hope on—hope over."

When the war had spent its fury, however, and the Union forces had prevailed, Seward determined to make the best of the situation. "The Confederacy is defeated," he wrote on June 10, 1865, "but I must turn over a new leaf in the book of life."

There are other interesting and important manuscript collections in the library which may only be mentioned at this time. There are miscellaneous war papers bearing the signatures of such political leaders as Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, Charles C. Memminger, and Stephen B. Mallory. There are military letters written by Pickett

## INCREASE IS SHOWN IN BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Advertising and Circulation of Chronicle Increased in Year Ending During Past Year

In comparison with the past three years, the Chronicle, financially, has been on a far better footing this year. In 1929 the advertising for the entire year amounted to \$5,000; in 1930, \$3,800. This year the sum is approximately \$4,500. This income has been realized chiefly through local advertising, however, because during the past year national advertising has fallen off 20 per cent.

This increase in income has been due to a decided increase in the size of the paper. During the year one four-page edition, 15 six-page editions; 19 eights, and two ten-page editions have been published. The total number of pages has been 218, in comparison with 192 for last year.

The business staff has functioned ably in increasing circulation as well as advertising. This year 3,000 copies have been printed; 300 more than last season. The entire business department, under the capable management of John D. Minter, has achieved results which will be hard to better.

## NOTED NEGRO CHEMIST GIVES INTERESTING TALK

George Washington Carver, widely-known chemist, gave an interesting talk at the Duke University, Tuesday night, at the College Institute, addressed a large number of students on Monday night. Of slave parents, Dr. Carver worked his way through various schools, and has been a member of the Tuskegee faculty since 1894. His chemical researches have attracted international attention. Dr. Carver has derived over two hundred products from the peanut alone besides outstanding research upon the potato and cotton. His many discoveries have helped to increase the numerous products available from farm products.

Dr. Carver's lecture, which was held in the assembly room of the Chemistry building was sponsored by the Duke University. Many products which he discovered were used to make the talk more vivid and interesting.

## South Carolina

"Of 278 withdrawals or dismissals from the University of South Carolina in the year 1931-32, only nine were required to resign for disciplinary reasons and only 15 were suspended temporarily for violation of regulations," declared President T. B. Baker, in his annual report to the General Assembly. Two hundred of those discharged were students unable to meet the standards of the course of study.

## ANNOUNCING

The Five Points Smoke Shop Under New Management

Cigars, Cigarettes, Magazines, Beverages of all kinds. Baseball returns

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DURHAM REALTY and INSURANCE CO.

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## SCHOLARSHIP GROUP ELECTS NEW LEADERS

Davis Williams was chosen to lead the members of 9019, local scholarship society, for the coming year at the annual elections this past Monday. Mr. Williams succeeds Ray Lundgren as chairman.

Other officers selected at the meeting were: Pardee Branch, vice-chairman; Harold Atkinson, secretary; William Genshner, recorder; and Joseph Genshner, treasurer.

The remaining outgoing officers of the organization include William Karpinsky, Gordon Power, and Harry Deiss.

Ninety-ninety, although it has no definite plans for the coming year as yet, plans to continue serving Trinity college as it has and possibly to widen its field of service for the coming school year.

## LANEY'S ORCHESTRA TO BE AT MAXVIEW MANOR

High in the heart of the Blue Ridge mountains of Western North Carolina stands a high, rambling structure, its rustic stone and dark exterior settles peacefully the background of rugged peaks and timbered forests, of waterfalls and leaping gorges. From the vantage point of 4000 feet above sea level, Maxview Manor, noted resort,

seems a horizon of great beauty. The daytime sports of riding, golf, tennis, and bathing will be augmented by evening dancing in the ball room, to the music of Nick Laney and his new nine-piece Duke university orchestra.

Laney's dance orchestra has probably played at the finest spots of any college organization in the South and East. His securing the job at Maxview Manor is considered fortunate.

PERMANENT Special \$10 Value The new oil croquet/push-up. The most natural looking wares with

\$5.00 Shampoo and Face Wave—\$5.00 Permanent Wave Studio Lobby—Show Room Phone L-6711

## Cut Rate Tire & Oil Company

Next to Montgomery Ward and Co. GROOM YOUR CAR FOR THE HOME TRIP

2 Gallons of Pennsylvania Oil \$1.19

2 Gallons of Paraffin Oil \$1.19

FIRESTONE TIRES \$3.15 and up

It's Fun to Know . . . It's More Fun to Be Fooled!

But we're not fooling when we tell you that this is one of the year's most exciting and entertaining pictures.

"The Mind Reader" with Warren William Comedy and News

Paramount THEATRE

Summer Prices Matinee and Evening Night 15c Night Lounge Floor 10c

Friday Saturday

Paramount THEATRE

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when . . . you think of RENTING







## DUKE LOSES FINAL GAME OF SEASON BY FAILING TO HIT

Baseball Team Nets Only Two Hits Against Carolina's Griffith

COOMBS PITCHES WELL

Duke Star Holds Opponents to One Earned Run; Final Score Is 2-1

Bobby Coombe drove out a hit in the eighth inning of the Duke-Carolina baseball game yesterday in a desperate attempt to win his own ball game, but fell short, losing the battle, 2-1. By virtue of this victory North Carolina has claim to the baseball championship between the two schools for 1935, winning the first title, also, 2-1. The "hissless wonder" came out only two singles—by Coombe and Weaver—from Joe Griffith, the boy who once became by successful feature in a dual with the Blue Devils.

About 2000 people at Emerson field saw the Tar Heels hit behind their pitcher, getting nine scattered hits from Coombe, and push around one earned and one unearned run, the latter scored on Blue Devil infield errors. Morris to the Carolina who crossed the plate twice, getting on the path by a free play on an error by Kenney.

Carolina began suddenly for North Carolina when Peacock, the first batter up, singled and went to third as the ball slipped between outfielder Wren's feet. Peacock did not think when Bobby here down on the next three batters. Duke dealt a gesture of a threat in the first, but Michael was left stranded on second after a walk and a steal.

In the third and fifth innings, the Tar Heels accounted for their two runs. Peacock singled to drive in McCaskill after the score had advanced to third on a walk and a sacrifice. In the fifth Kenney started the Carolinians on their way to an unearned tally as McCaskill was safe on a passed ball. Peacock loaded the bases when he walked, but after Weathers had struck out one run, three Tar Heels were left on base as three teammates combined for a strikeout, pop-up, and a ground ball scored to first.

Duke broke from its hitting impasse in the eighth, as Coombe singled, Kenney walked, Mitchell sacrificed, and gave Coombe his opportunity to substitute one digit for the hitherto omniscient goose. The pitcher crossed the home-plate again.

Carolina's game finished with Griffith, who Kenney, the only other Blue Devil to reach third, as the last bag. Tar Wap was grounded out.

A final gesture was made by the trailing Duke nine in the last inning with two out but this attempt was squelched as Bobby Coombe failed to come through with his second hit following Phil Weaver's hit, and Hendrickson's free throw to first.

This baseball deal ended the college careers of both batters, Coombe and Griffith. Bobby leaves an enviable record of 19 victories out of 28 games, and these figures put with his impressive 54 shutout over Durham should point for him another position on the mythical All-American college baseball selection.

Following the game, Coach Coombe took his boys to the office ship for a banquet, and for the purpose of electing the 1934 captain, Phil Weaver, who with Coombe and Weathers, led the team in hitting, was selected by his teammates as the successor to the 1933 captain, Art Kenney.

The box scores:

Duke	Ab. R. H. P. O. E.
Kenney, 2b	3 0 0 0 2 0
Mitchell, cf	3 0 0 0 2 0
Michael, ss	3 0 0 0 2 0
Wagner, c	3 0 0 0 2 0
Thompson, rf	3 0 0 0 2 0
Weathers, lf	3 0 0 0 2 0
Coombe, 1b	3 0 0 0 2 0
Hendrickson, 3b	3 0 0 0 2 0
Wagner, p	3 0 0 0 2 0
Totals	30 0 0 0 20 0
Carolina	Ab. R. H. P. O. E.
Griffith, p	3 0 2 1 0 0
Phillips, ss	4 0 0 1 3 0

## INTERFART FINALS END BIG PROGRAM

Finals of Intramural Contests Complete Third Successful Year of Extensive Program

Jerry Gerard's extensive intramural sports program is quickly drawing to a successful finish, with only the division championship in the soft ball league to be settled. The division leaders—Medical College, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi Alpha, and no defeats. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has split two games, winning from Lambda Alpha and losing to Sigma Chi Alpha. Kappa Sigma and the Med. School crew will swing into action with the rest of the league to determine the winner, beginning this week.

In the spring intramural tennis tournament, the doubles title was won by A. Stukes and Morris, of the School of Religion. The two brothers edged out the combination of May and Graves last week in four sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, and 6-2. These same brothers with Summers added to the semi-finals of the singles tournament, which is not yet completed. Stukes against Stukes will meet in the upper bracket, to decide the finalist against Summers, who received a forfeit from his opponent.

At the same time tennis was being run off, the horsehoof tournament was being contested on the athletic field among 125 contestants. As in the tennis finals, the single winner of horsehoof has not been decided. Williams, Wicks, and Anderson are left from the starting competitors, and Anderson will meet the victor of the Williams-Kicks engagement.

Eliminated in the singles of horsehoof, Burt and Matthews and the athletic field are the doubles to take the crown in this event. They met the team of Baird and Coombe, exchanging him in straight games, 21-15, 21-16.

To show the immense interest in this year in intramural sports, it is estimated that the athletic field has been crowded with the large number of spectators. Taking horsehoof, spring tennis, and basketball, the combined played—three totalled 228 boys who entered into active competition. Besides the number, tennis doubles supported 21 entries, while 40 doubles combinations were pitted against each other in horsehoof.

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we wrest victory from defeat and turn our moral losses into gain."

BLUE DEVIL NINE WINS OVER WAKE FOREST AND DAVIDSON

(Continued from page five)

Duke hitters, Morrison, Davidson could deliver, also got three hitsings to top his team for hitting honors.

The box scores for the two games:

Duke

Davidson

Wake Forest

Davidson

Wake Forest

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Erriss, Johnson, Weaver.

Stutes batted in Barnes, Johnson, Wagner, 2; Wentz, 2. Two base hits: Sacrifices: Michael, Double play: Hendrickson to Kenney to Weaver; Michael to Kenney to Weaver. Base on balls: 1; Barnes, 2. Struck out: Coombe, 5; Barnes, 7. Time of game: 1:45. Umpires: Fields and Lindstrom.

MANY PRIZES ARE AWARDED

AT LAST YEAR'S ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page one)

The Wiley Gray medal goes each year to the senior who delivers the best graduation oration. It will present itself this year at the graduating exercises. This medal, which is the object of the awards given to Duke students, was founded by the late Robert T. Gray, Esq. of Raleigh.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

NOW COMPLETED

(Continued from page one)

At the conference last night to take those assembled in problems of college service.

For the freshman week the Y. M. C. A. has no definite plan, other than a continuing of those enterprises carried out each year. It is expected that the work of the group will be considerably increased next year due to the new rules calling for practical isolation of freshmen for the whole first term.

Baseball Letters Awarded

The following men were awarded letters in baseball for the 1935 season: Matt Fisher, Bobby Coombe, Hanker, Weaver, Kenney, Wagner, Michael, Hendrickson, Wren, Thompson, Mitchell, Peckham, Kenney, Summers, Breckin, and "Alpaca" manager Hildebrand.

SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN

ON WEST CAMPUS, JUNE 9

(Continued from page five)

Palmer Takes First and Second

Palmer, of Duke, defeating champion in the 440, but a close race to Wilford, of Y. M. I. The Kayd scored out Henry by about four feet as he set another record of 482, smashing the old record by almost a second. Henry had little difficulty in winning his specialty, the broad jump, with a leap of nearly twenty-three feet.

The hundred pounder was the thriller that was predicted. Lynn, Browne, and Widener crossed the finish with not more than four feet separating all three. Lynn looked like the winner, but it appeared to be very close between Browne and Widener. The time was 9.8 seconds, tying the conference mark.

On the school's seeking boys and girls. Courses in education, biology, zoology.

chemistry, economics, government, engineering, English, French, German, Italian, Latin, mathematics, psychology, religion, sociology, and Spanish will be offered.

The tuition is \$4 for every semester-hour per term scheduled. This fee would make the normal six semester hour cost \$24. In addition, all students pay a registration fee of \$12.50. Room and board will cost \$47.50 per person in a double room, and \$37.00 if the room is to be occupied by one person alone. Students desiring to eat elsewhere other than in the student dining hall will be charged \$12.50 with two in a room, and \$22 with a single room.

It is estimated that full instruction, board, and other expenses for a six week term can be simply met by a figure under one hundred dollars.

THOUGHTS FROM THE SIDELINES

(Continued from page five)

There is a very good chance that Duke fans will be able to follow the out of town games next year with the aid of a grid-graph. Plans are in the office, whereby one may be installed in the gym. The grid graph is a new device. Electric lights show the exact position of the ball on a miniature ball. When in play the lights move on the board in the same way that the ball moves on the playing field. The type of play is also shown by electric signs.

Farwell till next fall. In the meantime, see if you can get some optimistic Tar Heel who will spot you ten points on the 1935 Carolina-Duke game. That will be an interesting diversion for the summer in case the depression still lingers on.

BLUE DEVILS TAKE SECOND IN CLOSELY FOUGHT CONTEST

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Carolina's team forged ahead in the storming in the next event, the 120 high hurdles. The Tar Heels placed three men for ten points in that race, won by Abernathy.

The half mile event went to Bradsher. Few Duke runners valued that the winner of the covered Robert E. Lee prize should be stopped in his specialty nor were they disappointed. Charlie was out in front all the way and appeared to win rather easily in 1:56.

Hubbard Sets Only Record For Carolina

Bob Hubbard, Carolina, set the only record made by the 1935 champions when he defeated Duane, Washington and Lee's great distance man, in a wonderful two mile dual. Not far behind came the same Lane who had lost the mile to Lewis. The time for the event was 9:46.

The mile relay closed the card of races and saw another conference mark set by that handful of Duke stars. Bradsher, running first, gave Reichman a nice lead for the second lap. When Browne got his hands on the baton he really "cold out" to give Palmer a fifteen yard advantage, and Henry never

catches breaths of any sort when he crosses the stadium. The old record was broken by four seconds.

Distances in Field Events Poor

The field events were disappointing as a whole. No new records were set or closely approached. Turner's leap of 6 feet, 1 inch; Cole's putting the shot slightly more than 47 ft. and LeGrier's javelin toss of 133 feet, were the high lights. Duke did surprisingly well in the pole vault, thanks to Meers, Carnas and Ripley, but something was wrong with Herly Lewis and Andrews in the discus.

Meet a Success

From every standpoint Duke's miniature Olympics were a big success. The track was hard and fast, the weather bright and warm, and the spectators were evidently pleased with the way Manager Weyersberg and his numerous assistants staged the spectacle. Until the mile relay—the last race of the day—the events were run off exactly on schedule. The band playing Star Spangled Banner, the flag raising, and even Miss Louise Gans with her pretty sponsors made the day complete.

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