





## THE DUKE CHRISTIANITY

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year by the students of Trinity College of Duke University.

Member of the National College Press Association and the North Carolina College Press Association.

Entered as second-class matter, September 19, 1906, at the post office at Durham, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription . . . \$2.00 per college year.  
 Editor . . . John L. Moorhead  
 Isaac Edwards . . . W. H. Long  
 Friday . . . W. H. Long  
 Co-Ed Editors . . . Virginia Jordan  
 Business Manager . . . Robert P. Nixon  
 Advertising Manager . . . Dan Reed  
 Co-Ed Business Manager . . . Gladys Souder

### THE REAL TRIBUTE

Ten years ago today James B. Duke signed an endowment instrument, which provided for, among other things, the establishing of Duke University. On this anniversary the university pauses to pay tribute to the man who made possible the opportunity offered only to the students of a greatly endowed institution of such as ours.

In respect of the operation of the university Mr. Duke declared for the guidance of his trustees:

"I have selected Duke university as one of the principal objects of this trust, because I believe that education, when conducted along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical, lines, is, next to religion, the greatest civilizing influence. I request that this institution secure for its officers, trustees and faculty men who will insure its attaining special ability and vision as well as its maintaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world, and that the education of this nation be exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous record shows a character, determination and application, evidence a wholesome and real ambition for life. And I advise that the courses at this institution be arranged, first, with special reference to the training of preachers, teachers, lawyers and physicians, because these are most in the public eye, and second, to the training of men who can do most to uplift mankind, and, second, to instruction in chemistry, economics and history, especially the life of the great of the past, because I believe that such subjects will help to develop our reason, increase our wisdom and promote human progress."

"Duke stressed two principles, one an educational system 'conducted along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical, lines,' and a discriminating selection of students. The responsibility of adhering to these principles rests with the authorities guiding the destinies of the university."

An equal responsibility is entrusted with the benefited students. The evaluation of Mr. Duke's gifts can be ultimately judged only by the services rendered to the world by Duke graduates.

### A STROLL THROUGH DOWNTOWN

DURHAM'S CHRISTMAS SHOPPING STREETS WITH YOUR FEATURIST

Main street at five o'clock on a gray December afternoon. The loops of multi-colored Christmas lights have just flashed on, giving a semi-circular, pseudo-fairytale atmosphere to the usual drab and dingy Durham. Shop lights glow with a gentle radiance; color is running riot; but somehow Christmas is in the air.

What is so contagious about this prevalent holiday spirit? Petulant five-year-olds drag their caregivers, but patient mothers from one display of dolls to the next. Mill people throng the dime store and squabble with women clad in sea-kin jackets over Christmas cards and freshly packed peanuts. But it is a good-humored squabble, for the excitement. Window displays boast contents of a doubtful quality and a multitude of artificial pigskin traveling bags. But this is the season when no one objects to being duped. Collapsible wrapping, lined card, and sprigs of holly can wrap cheerfully over a multitude of flaws.

On the street children wander happily, pressing their noses flat against the glass of lighted windows, just as children have done in story-books for a century. Many of these solemnly stare at the mechanical hand of the unusually kind Mr. Santa Claus, who roughly estimates that he has interviewed personally between eight and ten thousand of Durham's youngest set in little more than a single week. Trustingly happy and tingling with expectancy, these children fill their eyes and hearts with Christmas. We breathe an inner prayer that the veil will not be torn ruthlessly from their imaginations too soon.

With the coming of dark the crowds thin noticeably. Shop doors are locked, heavy buses rumble away in varying directions. Reluctantly, the people leave the twinkling and gaily of the city lights, but anticipate, as each of us does at Christmas-time, the glow of a single softly-shaded light by the fireside of home.

HELEN REEDER CROSS.

### FROM ANOTHER CAMPUS

The third annual Division of Art program will run for today and tomorrow. In the course of its two days, the art program will appeal to all sorts of people, but few of them will be Brown men.

Fair to be so to infer that Brown men have fallen heir to the much-bemoaned pseudophilosophy with which the whole college population of the United States has been charged. However, anything which sounds educational is likely to be absorbed.

When some of the best features of cultural life are reflected in a two-day program, some Brown men might try them out. It is an axiom of long standing that a college education is not complete in the classroom (and it doesn't even start

there), and it needs to be at the football field or in the John Hay library. It is, in fact, possible for others than Harvard and pink tie intellectuals to question the words "art" or "culture" in a tone of familiarity.

There have even been, you know, men who came to college in order to acquire the cultural advantages offered by life in such surroundings. Taking a look at the surroundings here, the day has passed when it was believed possible to absorb education by living in its atmosphere; to learn what is in a book, it is necessary to read it; carrying it in one's pocket has been proved ineffective. —Daily Herald.

### OPEN FORUM

NOTE: The CONVOCAE have the liberty of printing a portion of a letter from Editor McPherson, '35, to the effect that the Duke University is not the proper staff which to express its gratitude for having done so in the tradition of sincerely attempting to serve the community.

EDITOR, THE CHRISTIANITY:

On December 19, 1905, appeared the first issue of the CHRISTIANITY, and as the anniversary draws near I thought you might like to know something about the founding of the paper that has grown, I hear, to be one of the leading college newspapers. My connection with the paper is one of my most vivid and pleasant memories of college life. A bound volume of the first two years of the paper is a valued possession of mine, and as I look over those embryonic issues, I marvel at how little the first two editors knew about publishing a weekly.

Only two stories on the entire first page of the initial issue, both so long that they had to be continued to other pages.

Gilbert Ford '04 was the first editor and I, a junior of the '07 class, was assistant. He was a member of the Hesperian Literary Society, of the Columbian, and do you know how it happened that the literary society members of the paper were so few? If you will pardon the personal reference, I will reveal the facts, not heretofore printed in so far as I know.

Having been editor of the High School Gazette, long affiliated with Trinity High School, I entered college with the idea of a weekly paper. But a freshman, or even a sophomore, could not edit, but when I became a junior, I got a friend, Jim M. Stokes, interested enough to help promote the idea. The big question was the financing. To find out, as a first step, what the printing cost would be, I and I jumped around downtown getting estimates from printers. That done, we hit upon the scheme of getting the financially strong literary societies as backers. He was a Hesperian and took it up with his society, I with the Columbian. They investigated, then debated and finally adopted the plan worked out.

Neither Stokes nor I being a senior, we could not qualify as manager or editor, but we got on the staff—as "locals" editor and I was associate editor. And the name I suggested was adopted. I still am proud that I was a co-founder with Stokes of the paper.

The final issue for each of the first two years was a big Athletic Number—eight pages! Cut of all the baseball players and a record of all scores of the past were printed. How I searched in old *Archives* for them—and got them as far back as 1897! Baseball was then the only intercollegiate sport—that is, when the *Crimson* was born. The paper recorded (March 9, 1907) the first basketball game, played with Wake Forest and won by the Baptists 24 to 10.

In view of what followed here is an interesting fact. In the fourth number appeared "Park School News," written by Edwin S. Mcintosh, Son of Prof. A. C. McIntosh of the Law School. Ned was then in high school and I got him to write the news of that corner of the campus. His report was by-line and initials only. I believe he used to be (maybe still is) on the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune.

The plan of having the literary societies choose alternately the editor and manager never was good. It was a necessary by-product of their financing the paper, and had to be put into effect in order to make the paper a reality. I am glad to know that now a publications board has a free hand to select the staff.

To the way, the paper from the start was self-supporting and the literary societies never had (so far as I know) to make good any deficit.

A notable thing about the first issue was that it gave recognition to the women of the college, although having as a staff member Mary Keaney Thomas '06. You see, the *Crimson* recognized the fine qualities of this brilliant co-ed, as the future president of Duke was to do later by making her his wife.

The *Annals Register* of August, 1909, in listing the *Crimson* editors who had gone into newspaper work, omitted my name. Upon graduation I immediately went to work for the *Charlotte Observer*, for which I had been college correspondent during my senior year. In 1909 I came west as assistant city editor of the *Tacoma Leader*, later becoming its city editor. I was also with the *Panorama* (H.C. Pressman, publisher) for several years the *Head* (Ore.) *Bulletin* for George Palmer Putnam, taught journalism at Stanford university for two years, and for the last twelve years have taught the same subject and directed publications at Staunton High School, Tacoma, Wash.

My feelings today are just what they were when I wrote the final words of my final editorial of the issue of May 22, 1907: "Our heart and our hopes we leave with the *CHRISTIANITY*."

As co-founder and the second editor I send you and the staff of 1934 my sincerest good wishes.

Cordially yours,  
 —U. N. HOFFMAN, '07.

## ..SOCIETY..

### Delta Delta Delta Initiates

Delta Delta Delta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Miss Clara Webb Peoples, of Asheville, N. C. . . .

### Pi Beta Phi Honors Grand President

North Carolina Beta of Pi Beta Phi honored its grand president, Miss Amy Barnham Olson, at a tea in Pi Beta house yesterday.

### Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges To Honor Actives

The pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will give a dinner in honor of the active members at the Epsilon Coffee Shop next Friday night.

### Phi Mu Gives Christmas Parties

The active members and pledges of Phi Mu will give a Christmas party at their chapter room next Thursday afternoon.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains Pi Phi Officer

The Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter entertained Miss Amy Olson, grand president of the Pi Phi chapter, at a luncheon at the Epsilon Coffee Shop next afternoon in their chapter room.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains Alpha Delta Pi

The members of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained the members of Alpha Delta Pi at a tea Thursday in their chapter room at 4 mull 6 o'clock.

### Kappa Delta Honors Freshmen Women

Last Thursday and Friday afternoon the members of Kappa Delta gave two teas in their chapter room at 4 mull 6 o'clock in honor of the freshmen women.

### Y. M. C. A. To Hold Open House Following

Following the lecture by Paul Deering in Page auditorium which begins at 7:00, the Y. M. C. A. will hold an open house in the reception hall of the Union building. The open house will begin approximately at 8:00 and last until 9:00.

The members of Kappa Delta are to be the guests of the Y. M. C. A. Tickets for the society girls will be distributed by a member of Kappa Delta.

Y. M. C. A. members can secure tickets at the office Wednesday evening from 7:00 until 8:00 and Thursday afternoon from 8:00 until 9:00.

### Avoid The Christmas Rush

Get Your Beauty Work This Week at a Special Price!

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### Visitors Here For Series

Miss Clara Peoples, Mrs. Shilton, and Helen Marie Sclaf, of Sweet Briar, attended the Alpha Eta Omega, at the home of Alpha Eta Omega.

### Pledgings

The Kappa Delta pledges are announcing the pledging of Wallace H. Whitmore, of Washington, D. C. Whitmore is a transfer from the University of South Carolina.

### Fraternities Announce Recent Pledgings

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of William J. Turpil, of Hastings, N. C.

Delta Sigma Phi takes pleasure in announcing the recent pledging of Harry Littell, of Arlington, N. J.

### Initiation

Sigma Nu recently initiated Robert Howard, of Washington, D. C.

### Visitors

Robert Vares returned to the campus for a visit over the week-end, and was welcomed by the members of Alpha Eta Omega.

Pi Beta Phi was host over the week-end to William Sphar, of Fort Thomas, Ky., and Donald Silver, of Somerset, Pa.

(Hesperian's Note: After reported difficulties in securing time for this column, the society editors have decided to add all fraternities and societies to leave their social items in the *Crimson* office in the time given you. Editors are on Sunday or Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. This will insure publication of society news in the evening edition and will avoid confusion and errors. Fraternities and societies, secretaries, should see Jane Williams, Trust campus editor, or George Everett and Clara Briel, West campus editors, for items published in "Society.")

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## Duke's Mixture

### IN GENERAL

Watching the season's first snow storm begin, your pillar is feeling mighty and—just about as sad as the English poet whose last year's romance with a co-ed has faded, although he still likes the East campus. Thanks to Mr. Blodgett, of the Southern Railway, who secured permission from the railway commission to run the special at reduced rates the 19th, instead of the 20th. For leave it, but Duke's Mixture is a transfer from the National Inter-Fraternity Council in New York about a week ago. The *Crimson* reporter who interviewed him couldn't pry the secret out of him. Wonder whether it was false modesty or natural reticence?

### ANNUARY

When James Buchanan Duke laid down his pen after signing the Instrument of Trust on a cold December 11th, in 1904, I wonder what visions passed through his mind. By a few strokes of his pen he raised a small Southern college from comparative obscurity and financial meekness to international prominence, provided two of the most beautiful and modern campuses in America, founded endowments and scholarships—in short, he gave to us a thousand thousand advantages. I think the financial aspect of the Instrument is allowed to overshadow the present kindness of a humble genius who gave, not because philanthropy was fashionable, but because he had vision of a great educational institution which he could provide the South. Yet his vision remained vision, for he died before they were materially realized. And so we live every day.

### AFTER THE BALL

As usual, extremes of opinion have been expressed concerning the week-

## Annual Pre-Holiday Clearance



### We're Carving Prices

When four thousand robes walk out in two days prices must be right!

Here . . . . . 4 at \$1.00 Silk mufflers . . . Half price All golf hose . . . Half price Neckwear to \$1.50 . . . . . 65

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Quoting a sentence from the motto of who entered the sacred portals of matrimony this past July knows that her secret is consequently safe to her.

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 —DELL DURHAM.



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One group dressing robes making ideal Christmas presents including French flannels, terry cloth, furs and broad materials—

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Special clearance of shirts, including nationally advertised "Cotton" attached and collar to match styles, button down and plain collars in a variety of materials.

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Duke University

Haberdashery

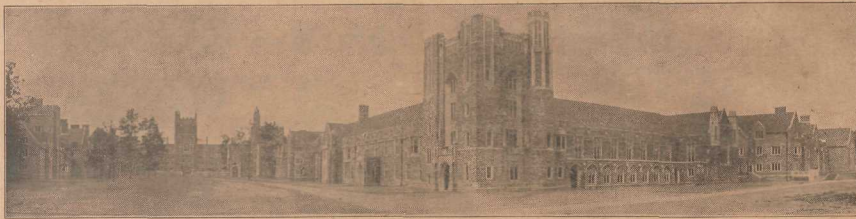
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Congratulations TO — DUKE UNIVERSITY — on their — 10th ANNIVERSARY from the AUTHORIZED DEALERS of BUICK and PONTIAC — and — GOODRICH TIRES Johnson Motor Company EAST MAIN STREET — DURHAM









## DUKE UNIVERSITY

Just ten years ago today, December 11, 1924, Mr. James B. Duke signed the Duke Endowment, by which Trinity College became Duke University. At that time the co-eds were officially members of Southgate College, and lived in Southgate building, which is now used by the Engineering school. The main section of the campus was where the new group of East Campus buildings now stands.

This new group of buildings on that campus was completed by 1927, and the entire student body continued there until September of 1930, at which time the West Campus was officially opened.

The university has made rapid progress during the past decade, in spite of many obstacles, including one of the most severe depressions in history. We are well established, though the job is not yet complete. We may well look forward to the coming ten years as of unusual importance in the building of the university.

The business groups which serve you in the Union building wish to congratulate the university upon its tenth birthday. We have watched Duke grow, and we are growing with the university to bigger things.

### THE BARBER SHOP

The Duke University Barber Shop began operation under its present management in August of 1924, just four months before the official establishment of the university. The shop was in the basement of Jarvis building, with two chairs, and in a rather dark room, and continued there until 1926.

For one year, from 1926 to 1927, the shop was in the West Duke building. When the new buildings were completed on that campus in 1927, Mr. W. M. Erwin, manager of the barber shop, moved into the Union building with a modern shop including six barber chairs, giving adequate equipment to serve the entire student body, which was at that time entirely on the East campus.

In 1930, with the completion of the West campus, the shop was moved into the Union building here, leaving the Beauty Shoppe to serve the co-eds on what then became their campus (engineering buildings excepted).

The Barber Shop has grown in size, equipment, and service to the students along with the university during these ten years; under Mr. Erwin's management it is now the most modern and sanitary shop in Durham, and serves over 90 per cent of the students, and a number of friends from the outside.

### THE STORE

The Duke University Store was organized in 1927, at the time of moving into the new buildings on the East Campus. Mr. O. G. Sawyer, now purchasing agent for the university, was manager, and the entire shop was then where the Women's college store now is in Brown house.

Before that time there had been several shops, and at times a book shop and store in separate offices; for years a store was kept open in the basement of West Duke building. These smaller shops, however, were not run by the university, but part of the time under management of the athletic association and part of the time under lease to managers not employed by the university.

From its establishment in 1927, the store has had a rapid growth. Mr. Sawyer was in charge at first on the East Campus and then in charge of both organizations when the new West Campus store was organized in the Union. It was at this time (1930) that the haberdashery was first organized on the campus.

Since July 1, 1933, when Mr. Sawyer took up his present work as Purchasing Agent for the university, Mr. Meredith Moore, class of '33, has been in charge of the Store.

### THE UNIONS

The establishment of the D. U. Unions under this name began under the management of a Mr. Long, of Philadelphia, with the completion of the new buildings on the East Campus in 1927. At this time the men students occupied the main section of the East campus, with the Women's college using Southgate building for their dormitory, in which there was also a dining hall to take care of about 175 girls.

Before this time there had been a small dining hall in Alsbaugh house seating about 25, and a cafeteria run by Pete Dorton (now of the Goodie Shoppe) in the building which is now The Ark. However, most of the students were of necessity taken care of by boarding houses on the north side of the campus: Windley's, Brown's, Thompson's, and several others.

In the summer of 1928, Mr. Jim Thompson, who finished his course at Duke in June of that year, succeeded Mr. Long as manager of the Unions. Since that time Mr. Thompson has been in complete charge of the organization, of which the largest section was transferred to the West campus upon its completion in 1930.

The Unions have grown steadily under Mr. Thompson's management, and this year are serving more students than ever before.

### THE LAUNDRY

This service was initiated in 1928 under the management of Messrs. J. H. Judd and W. E. Whitford. The organization, beginning while the whole of the university was yet on the East campus, had its offices in The Ark, opening in this building when it had been remodeled and repainted after the close of the cafeteria there. Pete Dorton was now busy with the Goodie Shoppe about three blocks from the campus, and the cafeteria was no longer necessary due to the establishment of the Unions during that year.

From the beginning the service included both laundry and cleaning, and shoe repair, and the same student representative system now used was introduced, both in the men's dorms, then the main group on the East campus, and in Southgate, which was then used for Women's college students.

At the time of the completion of the new West Campus in 1930, the laundry was transferred into the new Union building on this campus, with Mr. Judd in complete charge of the organization. Mr. Whitford had been transferred to his present position only a few months before.

Mr. Judd, whose managing work has done much to build up the service of the laundry since its establishment, was a member of the class of '24.

### THE BANK

In the fall of 1931 the Citizens National Bank opened its branch on the Duke campus. Mr. Fred Anders, of the Class of '30, became its first teller. Fred had been instrumental in getting the co-operation of Duke University and Mr. M. E. Newson of the Citizens National for the establishment of the branch.

From its opening in the office it now occupies in the Union basement the bank has been of unusual service to the university community, handling checking, savings, and Christmas club accounts. It also

furnishes travelers', cashiers', and New York Exchange checks, being ready to perform almost any of the normal services which the main office offers. In January of 1934 Mr. Anders was transferred to the Citizens down town office, and Mr. Alexander McLean, the present teller, took charge of the branch here. Mac was of the class of '33.

The growth of the branch on the campus has been rapid, with large increases in deposits each year, and more and more students are coming to take advantage of the services which the bank offers.



F. L. ROWE

DUKE UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP  
DUKE UNIVERSITY STORE  
DUKE UNIVERSITY UNIONS  
DUKE UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY  
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK  
DUKE UNIVERSITY BRANCH



F. L. ROWE



# Duke Court Squads Narrow To Final Week Of Drills

## WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

ASIDE FROM the featured interest in the Most Valuable Player Award voting, with which Duke's outstanding linemen, Eddie Wenta, ran away with a slight edge over the other players in the voting category.

Of approximately 100 votes cast on this campus, no less than 95 of these ballots came from the East campus. Whether the women had a deep enough consideration of the game and its players to bring their votes close over to this campus, or if "manuscript approval" which is found in our football players was the motivation it is hard to say.

Of the leaders in the trophy race, and in proportion to their votes, Corky Conkles pulled slightly over one-fourth of his ballots from the girls, who enjoyed as much the men did watching Corky's wheeling of the ball around and on its spectacular runs. Eddie Wenta, Duke's Most Valuable Player for 1984, recorded 44 ballots over a set of a possible 200, while Captain Jack Dunlap, the runner-up, had over 20 girls supporters.

### Basketers To Ramble The East and South

GEORGIA TECH, and the original Ramblers, Notre Dame, have had a record for jumping from coast and it looks as though the Blue Devil basketball team will set a record among Duke athletic squads for jamming over the eastern and southern states.

With the Christmas trip to Florida assured for next week, and some flickering between a couple of schools preventing definite date arrangements, Cameron's 10-man squad, which is to make the journey, will include an arduous, 10-day journey to the territory between Florida and Brooklyn, New York. Vacation is only partially a vacation for the players, as they will return to school during the holidays to refrain from the completion of the schedule.

Early in January they hop into Virginia, then back to Durham; from there it is on to Charlotte and some more home again, only to entrain in a day or two for a tour to College Park, New York and Brooklyn. Sunday, like a special train bound for "all points East and South" with the basketball team aboard.

### A Natatorial Sprint In The Gym

IN THE warm, dampish, and chlorinated part of the gymnasium, the tank room, the clumps of vinyl regulations have slowly been closing down an equally varied outfit. As with the basketball squad, the 1984 divers officially have been training as new divers, and now smoking.

Even during the last of three men, Hall, McKibbin, and Rose, who may transfer, another good squad is lining up for the season, and several from appear strong enough to form a winning relay team. Favored to win the dual competition, the dualist tank will come when the southern conference championship must be defended at the season's final.

If you're ever dropped by the pool to watch the workout, as one usually does with the football variety practice, then you'll understand the difficulty and strenuousness in the aquatic grid. When a football or basketball player is tired, he craves territory and fatigue fast without any special form, but a swimmer, to establish any records, must propel himself through water and maintain a rigid style, with no sacrifice of that style to fatigue. That means, in more than merely any other sports, specialized training and harder work to prepare a winning squad.

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## BOXERS POLISH FOR FIRST BOUT, YEARLINGS GOOD

Captain Lloyd Only Veteran on Promising Squad of Sophomores

With the first boxing bout of the season coming on December 15 Coach Warren will begin to tap off his chaps tomorrow. The Duke pugilists will go to Richmond this Saturday to meet to Richmond this Saturday to meet to the one of the strongest teams in the South Atlantic Division. With the 128-lb. sectional champion as their star performer, the boxers from Virginia form most formidable opposition.

**Flyin' Heads Squad**  
Lloyd is the leader of the boxing team, fighting in the 125-pound class. His record is one of the finest in the South Atlantic Division. With the leading contender in the 135-pound class, and will no doubt represent Duke in that division in the opening match against Richmond.

The 145-pound class is the center of contention on the varsity with two very fine boxers out, Wyvill and Shipley. Al Mann is the star of the 155-pounders, and Ray Malachuk, a very good contender in the 160-pound class, is the white hope in the 160-lb. and Granger round out the team taking care of the light-heavy and heavyweight divisions respectively.

**Freshmen Developing**  
Workouts have been underway for almost a month and with several meets quickly drawing near, fresh from Duke itself supplied with willing opponents in all but the 165-pound division. One of the unique features of this year's squad is that a good number of its members have been directly drawn from regular boxing classes.

Outstanding in practices have been Danny Ferrar in the 145-pound class and John Mann, among the 160-pounders. Farrar had from Cleveland last week the Golden Gloves championship in his division at Chicago last year, and his record marks him as one of the team who can rely on for a good number of victories.

MENTION THE CHRONICLE WHEN SHOPPING WITH ADVERTISERS

TOMORROW (Wednesday, Dec. 12)  
**Quadrangle** presents Leslie Howard in

THE LADY IS WILLING

Also News Comedy Travelogue Popeye Cartoon

House opens at 1 p.m.

Matinee 15c Night 25c

House opens at 1 p.m.

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Matinee 15c Night 25c

### Cameron Releases Duke 1984-85 Basketball Card

December 17, South Carolina at Columbia, S.C.; 18, Florida at Gainesville, Fla.; 19, Florida at Gainesville, Fla.; 20, Duquesne at Duquesne, Pa.; 21, Wake Forest at Durham; 22, Wake Forest at Durham; 23, Wake Forest at Durham; 24, Wake Forest at Durham; 25, Wake Forest at Durham; 26, Wake Forest at Durham; 27, Wake Forest at Durham; 28, Wake Forest at Durham; 29, Wake Forest at Durham; 30, Wake Forest at Durham; 31, Wake Forest at Durham; 1, Wake Forest at Durham; 2, Wake Forest at Durham; 3, Wake Forest at Durham; 4, Wake Forest at Durham; 5, Wake Forest at Durham; 6, Wake Forest at Durham; 7, Wake Forest at Durham; 8, Wake Forest at Durham; 9, Wake Forest at Durham; 10, Wake Forest at Durham; 11, Wake Forest at Durham; 12, Wake Forest at Durham; 13, Wake Forest at Durham; 14, Wake Forest at Durham; 15, Wake Forest at Durham; 16, Wake Forest at Durham; 17, Wake Forest at Durham; 18, Wake Forest at Durham; 19, Wake Forest at Durham; 20, Wake Forest at Durham; 21, Wake Forest at Durham; 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