

THE DUKE CHRONICLE

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THE CHANTICLEER QUESTION

The recent meeting of the Woman's Student Government Association revealed the first public indication that some change is desired in *The Chanticleer* set-up.

Behind the whole affair is the feeling that students pay too much money for a paper that is not in the coffers of the year-book. A similar sentiment is also present among the undergraduate men although they have taken no concerted action.

Certain groups, they may be in the majority of the faculty, are in their opinion the cause of the tendency for the past several years has been for *The Chanticleer* to expand to great financial cost to the students. Engraving, professional drawing, and photography expenses rise to an almost unrecusable amount in the drive for "bigger and better" annuals.

The Chanticleer's opinion is as follows: 1. The *Chronicle*, perhaps unconsciously, has been during the past several years endeavoring to publish such an elaborate annual that the cost of the book exceeds its actual value.

2. A less expensive *Chanticleer* devoted chiefly to the Senior class is preferable. 3. Although a change is desired and will very likely be made next year, it is impossible to alter the plans for the 1964-65 annual because of contracts with printers, engravers, artists, and photographers.

4. The present staff of *The Chanticleer* realizes that campus sentiment has shifted in favor of less expensive publication; they will probably be the leaders in advertising before the Publication Board this spring that the new editor and business manager be instructed before they take office that a change is advisable.

5. There is no logic in pushing an investigation against *The Chanticleer* any further than to determine that the student body really believes the annual is worth. Nothing can change the principal plans this year for the aforementioned reasons. Antagonism will only result in an inferior *Chanticleer* and no decrease in the students. The results of the investigation may best be applied when next year's book is considered.

CAMPUS MATTERS

If a college education accomplishes nothing else it should, at least, serve to polish the rough social edges of the young knowledge seekers.

Much attention is paid by Duke students to the correct attire for formal occasions. They are well supplied with polite, harmless conversation, and that they are discreet where their associates are concerned. The advice given to new pledges by their new sorority and fraternity friends shows the truth of this statement.

There is room for improvement, however, in everyday campus manners.

Perhaps they still remain under the actions expected from college students but imitations of Joe Frazier, "bender and funder" and actually usually heard whenever a large group assembles, indicate a lack of consideration for those on the platform and for the remainder of the audience.

It is also reasonable that appointments be kept. If when a professor has set a date for a conference, common courtesy demands that the student be there on time. Likewise, the same standards apply to the professor.

One more comment. No excuse can be offered for the sloppy appearance of some few men while they are "on classes." No movement to achieve an *Eloise*-like appearance is suggested but it is time to tell the women of associated which look like more bed-room slippers, that they are showing bad taste. The same goes for the back-to-nature advocates who on summer days cover their chins with only sweaters.

Thus ends the first lesson.

FROM ANOTHER CAMPUS

A course in marriage to instruct men students how to avoid unhappy marriages is being considered by the University of Washington. It would be open only to senior men and would comprise "frank discussion of marriage problems," it was explained.

During the last few years there has been a growing movement for the inclusion of such a course in the curricula of state universities and other institutions of higher learning. It is now offered at the Universities of North Carolina, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Duke university was among the first to institute such a course.

We may be a bit old-fashioned, but we still can't see the necessity of such courses. What is there to successful married life that isn't simply known to live correctly, both ethically and physically. Learning how to live is the main objective of a large portion of a college or university course. Marriage is merely one of the phases of living a full life.

Learning how to get along with people, getting a little glimpse of psychology, developing some ambition and learning the fundamental factors of physical well being probably would provide the best background for a successful marriage. Isn't that amply covered already in our current curriculum? —*Indiana Daily Student.*

TEMPUS FUIGT, BUT CHRISTMAS STILL WEARS THE CROWN AS THE MOST POPULAR HOLIDAY SEASON

There is no denying the fact that the popular celebration of Christmas has become time-worn, sentimental, traditional—even trite. But who objects? This is one season of the year when the most blasé of men can wax imaginative at the tone of a single bell note sounding through the clear air. And the glory of a midnight December still can catch the heart of the most unpoetical.

Memories, tradition, imagination and sentimentality are magic words at Christmas time. Remember "Twas the Night Before Christmas?" Quiver how the jingle of its rhymes can transform the dreariest Christmas Eve into something magical, ethereal. The "Birds' Christmas Carol," too. Tracing it again without fighting back the tears that will come when the little Carol dies on Christmas night. They say it's not to be forgotten either. His "God bless you every one" has blessed so many thousands of hearts through the years.

There are later books, legends and stories, all with Christmas as their theme, but we remember always the incomparable "Silent Night" which we refuse to discard. Just as the old carols and anthems are best loved. "Joy to the World," "The First Noel," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and always the incomparable "Silent Night" which never be replaced by newer songs. We hear them sung by full choirs, by solo voices, by the faltering, tiny treble of children, but we grope for the spirit behind the song and listen unceasingly and with open hearts.

These are the inheritance of a people and belong to us in common. There are still other traditions that are the private possessions of each day which belongs irrevocably to the family.

To one such group Christmas still demands the ancient custom of bringing in the Yule-log and the spruce-tree, in the selection of which each member of the family has had a voice. This is an ancient and peculiar waste of time and effort to the next-door neighbors, who insist upon climbing to the precariously dangerous limbs of a dead oak tree in its last stages of finding a single piece of mistletoe with berries, for luck.

Some of us give elaborate gifts, and others simple greeting cards; some of us go to midnight mass or Christmas services at dawn; while others, the vast majority, give Christmas morning. Many anticipate a huge stuffed goose as an invariable part of the Noel; just as others expect the traditional plum pudding boiled in a bag. The younger members of one family hang their stockings by the fireplace; and in another house gifts are all opened long before Christmas morning.

There is one inheritance that is common to us all at the Christmas season—a heritage that came of us supposedly laid somewhere near the age of seven or eight years. But this belief has persisted through all of the intervening years, despite our maturer judgments. Without it there could be no Christmas in the true sense. And this tradition, shared by each of us, though unadmittedly, is the naive faith in the living reality of the kindly Mr. Santa Claus.

—HELEN REEDER CROSS.

OPEN FORUM

HORRY JAWN MOORHEAD
Editor, DUKE CHRONICLE-COLD

My good friend John (you gleep): When, in a fall of love's filigree, I ventured to invade a field wherein even angels fear to tread, I did not expect that I would be held against me. Your method of revealing the identity of one Dorothy Dix, Jr., was subtle—a kick in the face. Like all imaginative little girls at play, I was pretending to be some one else, and ruthlessly you removed the mask. That puts you in a class with those inept individuals who go around telling little kiddies the truth about Santa Claus.

You know, John, have a tough enough time getting your Easter message across, without putting any more impediments in my way. Now even ston, frowny freshmen with beards' would fear for that their little confidences will appear in print. It's enough to make a man lose his faith in human nature. I've even contemplated selling my soul to the *Archives*, than which there is no greater degradation.

So, the next time that one of the lovely ladies comes to a date with me, or when one of the Union's gastronomic mistakes plays havoc with my not too delicate digestion, will I vent my spleen in hasty prose? Nay, my feathered friend, not even if your five-page anniversary edition is sobbing for sustenance.

John, I'm disappointed in you. Of course, I realize that being a gentleman would sadly hamper you in your profession. Similar considerations forced me to keep my claim to gentility, in these many years ago. That, however, is beside the point. One day, I will have my revenge. When you are a fat, bald, and respectable editor of the *Woman's Hour*, companion and I a labor stamp speaker, my curly lockheads will make your publisher cheer wearing a sign exposing, in bold black letters, "John Moorhead is unable to contribute."

Yours respectfully,

—Dax (You done him wrong) McNeil.

SOCIETY

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of new members at Christmas night of Christmas Eve, 1964. The new members are: B. J. Ballinger, Jr., Greenville, S. C.; Ross McClinton, Asheville, N. C.; and Robert Burge, Wakefield, N. C.

S. P. E.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the initiation of Joseph P. Leonard, of Wilson, N. C.

Former Student

Lloyd Edward Griffith, '32, Phi Kappa Sigma club, was recently named by Miss Ruth Hightower, of Wakefield, N. C.

Initiation

Phi Kappa Psi announces the initiation of John B. Davis, of Weston, N. C.

Visitors

On Christmas night Alpha was host this year to Mr. Richard Robinson, of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Robinson completed a tour of the Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha in the eastern part of the country, and the visiting secretary for the fraternity.

The Phi Kappa Sigma club was host this year to John J. Burns, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Burns, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, will return to the chapter of the chapter to continue his undergraduate studies.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Elects Officers

Lambda Chi Alpha, in a recent chapter election chose the following men to hold office during the forthcoming year: Herbert Whiting, president; Edward Coon, vice-president; Robert Davis, secretary; Chris Brink, treasurer; George Brubaker, assistant chairman; and Robert Kay, pledge trainer.

Alpspaugh House To Hold Christmas Party

Alpspaugh house will have its annual Christmas party next Monday night in the parlor of the dormitory at 10:30.

Zeta Tau Alpha To Give Christmas Party

The pledges and active members of the Zeta Tau Alpha will give their annual Christmas party in their chapter room Sunday evening.

Duke Coeds

Attend Navy Hunt

Miss Eleanor Huntington and Miss Marie Harvin attended the Naval Academy preliminary luncheon at Annapolis last week-end.

Former Coed

Marries

Miss Anna Randell, formerly a member of Sigma Kappa, was married to Mr. Edwin Paret, of Tucson, Arizona.

The Crow's Using

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

See Parker Gus Durner

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Your terms of eleven weeks are given below. For East normally, without the university (graduation in three years) and without the university (graduation in four years). The student's requirements include: intelligence, character and at least two letters of recommendation, including the subject specified for Graduate School. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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For Her

Girls are teased because at Christmas time (too!) because although there is a greater range of gifts to select from than it is sometimes difficult to find something that a girl does not already have in some manner, shape or form. In general the Christmas gifts, the better it will be liked.

For the co-ed almost anything with a seal on it, whether it is a Duke or a fraternity seal, goes over big. Not that everything that a seal is stuck on is appropriate, but a well-chosen gift bearing a crest does carry with it that elusive something that delights the feminine taste. "Off for the Boat!"

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Duke's Mixture

EXCISOR

A columnist, by the faithful hand, held-duried in the ground was found still clinging in his hand of ice. The banner with the strange device, "Duke's Mixture."

There is the morning cold and gray. He heard Moorhead bury one and say, "I'll have words of eye were to spend."

And again you write the people's "Duke's Mixture."

RECOMMENDED

Tomorrow night the Palms '00 makes its debut. With tentative permission granted for co-ed attendance, the club hopes to be able to continue the Christmas holiday and throughout the second semester, but the management realizes that the existence of the Palms '00 depends on the Duke trade. They have gone to a lot of expense and risk to give you what you've been wanting—an attractive, well-run night spot with moderate prices prevailing. The club deserves your support.

THE NIGHT BEFORE XMAS

You know that the Duke Spirit will spend \$225 for books of paper matches before Jan. 1. The Harbinger Horror (Pie Ball) is in hysterics over having to leave the Blum Building until January 3.

Harbinger's "A. C. Classified" and Red Light has been burning in Brown since Saturday night. McCall and Gill want me to tell you that they made my I. M. football team.

One of our issue editors has more to tell you. It's something in the "Comie" after the holidays. We are to do with you luck, Comie.

Winnie wants to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas."

Until Santa's visit, —Winnie II.

You hear, that a boy is singing, "Can't We Talk It Over" is one living in Algonquin house. One Winnie thinks he is starting other late-but just keep trying.

There then's the sweet Mr. Freeman who been everyone's week telling them their "wed-to-be" sweetheart. The even brings out pictures of him to emphasize his narrative.

However, the best proof of "true love" is the way we're going to miss "Comie" after the holidays. We are to do with you luck, Comie.

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WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

TWO WINTER SPORTS start their seasons within a week—basketball and boxing—and though old Father Time's cycle has not yet cut into the new year it will be a good omen for the teams if they can start the season off right with a win.

These initial meets are the barometers for both Devil squads, which are untied. The quietest, meeting South Carolina and Florida, will, according to probabilistic forecasts on the success of the southern joust, find the weather unfair. The Gamecocks look two versatile performers in the Tompkins but still lack a winning quip, and rate above the heads of the incoming Devils, not only in height but in superiority, the latter again based on pre-seasonal drop.

With the next opponent, Florida, Duke faces a favored opponent mainly because it will have the home floor advantage, with the latter again based on the selection because of the University of Florida's narrowly outflanking.

Ability of Spider Boxers Unknown

RICHMOND DUKES' fighters, like the basketball team, face a new foe, relationships with the Virginia school coming as a new entry on the Blue Devil card of sporting opponents.

Courtesy the Spider outfit at Richmond is one Public Mills, who, unlike his team, is not unfamiliar with Duke athletes. For several years Public has been a southern conference boxing referee, was at the best in the circuit, and the Devil fighters have worked under his observation in the ring at Charlottesville, Virginia, while the annual southern championship bouts have been in progress.

Mills, once a national lightweight crown contender himself, knows the fine game as well as any and can be depended on to produce a reliable snap if given any decent material. And this fall he has relegated him at least one man of known quantity in the form of Dodge, powerful navy center of the great little Spider football team, who has turned into a heavyweight fighter.

The "unknown quantity" in Duke's boxing squad lies in its basket and lightweight divisions. Turning to the important leather frames of the year, the home boys with North Carolina's pug, the two weights may determine which glove hand will be relied as the victor, the Devils or the Tar Heels' side.

State competition this year in the boxing circles is prophesied to be long, with Collins the toughest in the circuit, a Duke fighter, a whiter's growth. Yet the odds are too great for the Blue Devils to overcome against U. N. C. with any sort of break in one of the weights.

With some notable exceptions, the Tar Heels have the edge. Dick, a basket from Charlotte, Outlets, remembered as a first basketballist North, and in the 128-pound division, a fighter, Trilman named O'Flanagan (he weighed in at 140 lbs) as a 135-pounder, and Pader, Melnick, Novich, Ellis, and Carruth to fill out positions. Carruth is pretty well set to make a bid for the state championship.

More Southern Conference Members Next Year

THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE, now in its annual mid-winter session, is considering this bid for membership from Richmond, William and Mary, Davidson, Wake Forest, Furman, and the Citadel. The guests at that Richmond, Davidson, and Furman have the best chances but that it is unlikely if he has not been in the past. Two members were one of the causes of the split in the original southern conference; once it is enough.

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FINALS MONDAY NIGHT

Most of Favorites Battle Way Through to Final Start For Next Week

Intramural boxing bouts get off to a sputter, thanks to last Monday night. Early rounds of the tournament were marked by a swirling up process in which all the favored contenders, including Little, Ardolino, and Ekins, either won or drew.

Finalists Put Through

On Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon, before large galleries, the fights went on and most of the finalists were decided. The summary is as follows:

135-pound class: Anderson defeated Wright, of Kappa Alpha, by a decision. White lost a decision to Basso, 135-pound class. B. Price, Dorn N. won from Hagen, P. Kappa Sig, by forfeit. P. won from Bonetti, P. forfeit. P. won from Bonetti, P. forfeit.

135-pound class: White, Dorn N. won from Wade, independent, by a decision. P. won from Hagen, P. Kappa Sig, by forfeit. P. won from Bonetti, P. forfeit.

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Winter Sports Schedule Extensive One For Duke

December 14: boxing, Richmond U. at Richmond; December 17: basketball, South Carolina at Columbia; December 18: basketball, Florida U. at Gainesville; December 19: basketball, Florida U. at Gainesville.

January 1: basketball, Davidson at Charlotte; January 3: basketball, Danville Independents at Danville; January 4: basketball, Wofford at home; January 5: boxing, South Carolina at home; January 7: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 8: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 9: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 10: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 11: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 12: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 13: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 14: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 15: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 16: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 17: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 18: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 19: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 20: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 21: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 22: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 23: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 24: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 25: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 26: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 27: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 28: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 29: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 30: basketball, Wake Forest at home; January 31: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 1: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 2: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 3: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 4: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 5: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 6: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 7: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 8: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 9: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 10: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 11: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 12: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 13: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 14: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 15: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 16: basketball, Wake Forest at home; February 17: basketball, Wake Forest at home; 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Additional Society

Sigmund Kappa

The Sigmund Kappa chapter entertained at a small informal tea in their chapter room at Brown house, Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Mrs. Field L. Walker, Jr., new district judge of the juvenile court, gave a short talk explaining the philanthropic project of the local chapter in connection with the local juvenile court division of Durham. Miss Mary Grace Wilson presided over the table.

Among the guests were Dean Alton Mary Baldwin, Mrs. Roger D. Baker, of Durham, and professors of the chapter, Mrs. W. K. Greene, Mrs. F. C. Brown, Mrs. E. W. Nelson, Mrs. C. J. Rowe, Mrs. C. D. Marshall, and Mrs. W. E. Seaman. Town alumni present were Mrs. Paul J. Kramer and Miss Zoe Carroll.

MENTION THE CHRONICLE WHEN SHOPPING WITH ADVERTISERS

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We Do the Dry Cleaning For Duke University

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"Here's Real Shoe Economy!"



Removal Sale!

FLORSHEIM SHOES—Special Lot \$5.00
FLORSHEIM SHOES—all styles \$7.95
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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING At Ellis Stone's

Whatever you may wish to carry or send to the folks back home—brother, sister, father or mother—you'll find it at Ellis Stone's at just the price you wish to pay.

If you cannot for any reason shop at Ellis Stone's in person, Phone N-161 and ask for Jean Davis, our personal shopper, tell her the details of your gift wants and she will shop for you.

Ellis Stone & Co.

DURHAM'S BEST STORE
SINCE 1886

MUSIC STUDY GROUP PRESENTS MUSICALS

The initial program of the group sponsored by the Music Study Group was a recital composed largely of Christmas music, presented by the Women's glee club and orchestra Tuesday night. It was attended by a large and appreciative audience, including members of the student body, faculty, and townspeople.

Added features on the program were a vocal solo, "O Holy Night," by Margaret Smith, and several numbers by a trio composed of Susan Higgins, Edna Ertz, and Margaret Smith.

For the final number, the audience jointly joined in the singing of Christmas carols, led by the orchestra and the glee club. Adding to the general spirit of the program, the large, beautifully-decorated tree in front of the women's auditorium made the first appearance.

NEW SALES TAX STIRS PROTESTS OF GOTHAMITES

Bookkeepers Threaten to Committ Suicide; Give Up Discarded Strike Plans

BARTENDERS PLED PRAGMATISM AS TOO MUCH FOR DRINK DISAPPOINTMENT

New York, Dec. 14.—(UP)—Con-

sumers these people at salaried, bookkeepers threatened to commit suicide, old time residents made plans to move out of town and transient workers to leave in a New Year's group for the poor sales tax.

The reason for living in a saloon is not that there is no tax on liquor but New York bartenders apparently can't figure fractions, so they all said: "Oh, hell—let the penny in your pocket, instead! The tax is on the house!"

Elsewhere, however, the tax situation was as complicated a muddle as a pot of soup in colors.

For instance, if you bought a dime package of cigarettes, it cost a dime. If your money was priced at 13 cents, you paid 13 cents for the pack and were charged on two 10-cent packages, providing you bought them together. But you could pay a dime for one, then a dime for the second and no tax was charged.

A customer in a 10-cent-a-can store agreed to pay 15 cents with a nickel, whether a mailed milk was food or drink.

The town split into two rival camps over this line. The retailers, who have close, mailed-milk-for-drinkers overnight, argued a mailed milk was a drink, and therefore taxable.

The mailed-milk-for-drinkers considered with a demand for an egg in every mailed milk. That plainly made it food and they were hands down an egg basis.

If four people go into a candy store and order four 10-cent drinks, it's forty cents—providing no big-brained speechifier picks up the check. Then it's 41 cents.

Out of town residents had a ticklish problem. Folks who live in Cox Col, Cox, or Grand Neck, N. Y., have to pay the tax in New York stores—no less, or they have the staff slapped home. Then there is no tax.

One other reported a woman bought a 10-cent butter and had it delivered in Newark, N. J.

Anyone buying a cake and a box of candy in the same store threw the bookkeeping from into a panic. The cake is not taxable, being food. The candy is. The problem gets worse

Wanted: Tank Managers

All freshmen who are interested in the management of the swimming team are asked to see William Turner, Jr., R-104, as soon as possible.

INTRAMURAL CAGERS NERVOUS

TERMINATION OF TOURNEY

(Continued from page three)

Division III	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma "B"	4	0
Delta Sigma	3	2
Pi Epsilon Phi	3	3
Psi Kappa Sigma	1	4
Alpha Pi Sigma	1	5
Division IV	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma "A"	3	0
Kappa Alpha Epsilon	3	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	4
Sigma Xi Omega	2	4
Delta Tau Delta	1	5
Division V	Won	Lost
Kappa Sigma "A"	6	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1
Sigma Delta	3	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4
Pi Kappa Phi	1	5

TUG-OF-WAR MAY START

TRADITION

As many teams as can get on the rope, which will be about 180 feet long, will be allowed to take part, with a few substitutions as desired will be permitted.

Jack Alexander will be field captain for the sophomores and Harry "Whitely" Cooper will be head of the freshmen. Coach Alex W. will be in charge of the meet and will make any decisions necessary.

DURHAM ALUMNI

ALUMNI LITERARY GRID TEAM

(Continued from page one)

Lee Brown and his orchestra entered with popular material numbers and several selections were rendered by a male quartet composed of John Kinsler, J. Lester Main, Jack Wagner, and Charles Graf, with Carl Ferguson, accompanist.

R. P. Beale, class of 1890, and a well-known Durham lawyer, made a short address before the meeting adjourned.

When you buy a box of mixed candy and fruit.

Clerk store men were hysterical when asked to lay out a box full of mixed cigars one at a time to a three-cent tax.

This city problem was among East's publicist problems, who decided to go on a strike, but decided right away not to when it was pointed out the city was in an excellent position to avoid strikes. The late has a set of store fronts attached—\$100,000, six months in the jailhouse, or both.

MANY CONCLAVES DURING VACATION

Professors Journey From Durham to Attend Numerous Conventions

DUKE IS REPRESENTED

A number of Duke university professors are planning to attend the numerous conventions of learned, literary, and scientific societies during the Christmas holidays. Duke university men also will be widely represented on the various programs as chairman of sessions, speakers, and lecturers.

Among the meetings to draw Duke men are the following:

Society of Industrial Invention and Engineers, at Union Theological Seminary, New York, December 28-29.

The Teachers' College, a one-week institute of leading Methodist preachers in the north, at Evanston, Ill. (Garet Bible Institute), January 1-10.

American association for advancement of science, American society of geologists, Pittsburgh, Pa. December 27-29.

Association of American law schools, Chicago, Ill., December 27-29.

Modern language association, Philadelphia, December 27-29.

Association of American law schools, Washington, D. C., December 27-29.

Still other meetings will be held and attended by Duke faculty members. It is not possible at this time to get a list of those to attend as the number of local people are unable to bear the expense of the trip.

THE FIRST WORLD WAR COMING TO PARAMOUNT

Members of the university community will be interested in the film "The First World War," to be shown at the Paramount Theatre Monday and Tuesday. It was edited by Lucien Stallaers, author of the book bearing the same title.

The battle scenes in particular the struggle between the British and German forces in the North sea, the drowning in the Atlantic, and the warfare in the Alpine snow between Austria and Italy add to make the picture of value to students as well as good entertainment.

Herman Snyder and Harry Montgomery star hosts of the University of North Carolina eleven during the past season, were elected co-captains for 1935-1936, according George Barclay.

Faculties

PROFESSOR CHARLES W. PIPPLEY came to Duke in 1912 from Emory university, where he had served for a number of years as professor of Greek. He received his A.B. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins university and took postgraduate work at the University of Berlin. Dr. Pippley's social studies in the classical languages have won him recognition as books and periodicals both here and in Europe.

Recently a signal honor was conferred upon him and through him upon Duke when he was appointed resident professor of the American college of classical studies at Athens, Greece, to serve for a year he may select. This honor is conferred only upon men who have made outstanding in classical studies.

Duke university was invited to be the first of southern institutions to become a cooperating and supporting college of the American school of classical studies in Athens solely through the efforts of Dr. Pippley.

This school, which is devoted mainly to the work of excavations in Greece, is supported by a small group of the Greek universities. The invitation to join this select group is in part recognition of the superior modern studies in the standard of the work done in the Greek department here. In recent years, this school at Athens has received large gifts from the Rockefeller foundation and the Carnegie corporation; the present greatly increased assets of the school Duke has an equity. The most notable gift is a pension granted by the Greek government to the American school, in preference to all other foreign schools, to excavate the ancient ruins or market place of Athens.

Professor Pippley has for a number of years belonged to the managing committee of this school. But one and above his interests in scholarship has honored his interest in the study of the Greek and Latin languages as subjects, worthy of constant attention, in his 38 years of teaching he has earned hundreds of students with a love of fine things both of ancient and modern times.

Men who are working under him say that it is impossible to leave his class without a greater regard for truth and learning. It is due to Dr. Pippley that the department at Duke takes a high place among the Greek departments of the country.

Some may ask "What is Professor Pippley?" It is chiefly due to his references and ability to see his name in print that he has not been mentioned more in the past in the by journals—he is primarily a teacher, and a great one, who is not interested in publicity, but wants to stir ideas in the minds of his students.

HIGHEST IQ ON RECORD BELONGS TO 7-YEAR-OLD (Continued from page one)

Of unusual intelligence, the numbers that competent male technicians have pronounced extremely practical.

The boy's mathematics are so advanced that intelligent Professor Stern. He added that the boy's mind is the case of child prodigies was that these children be saved from the publicity and the exhibition of the intelligence. The boy's tests, he said, must be brought up without sensation, for even two many psychological tests taken on the child if it had not produced a reaction.

IQ Not Always a Prophecy

Professor Stern related some of his experiences with child prodigies. He declared that many prodigies in Germany who exhibited extraordinary intelligence turned out to be disappointed later because their intelligence did not maintain a steady rise, owing to many different causes and effects. Therefore he does not believe that an IQ will permit an early prophecy to an exceeding degree.

Dr. Augusta Albert, psychologist of the Ethical Culture school, asked the mental giant who he disliked most.

"I dislike fighting and arguments very much. As a rule they are needless and quite pointless, since nothing is ever settled by them. It is so easy to say."

No Baby-Talk From Him

Like the other seven-year-old Hercules of the intellect, the boy is of Jewish parentage, but his mother and father, rather than having little children, are classed as "professional intellectuals." He did not talk in baby talk, but in the language of a four-month-old. But when he did start talking, his parents declared it was not in complete sentence, but in the language of a four-month-old. But when he did start talking, his parents declared it was not in complete sentence, but in the language of a four-month-old.

No Effort to Push Him

It is taught in the U. S. that of exceptionally bright children, but no effort to push them, but to let them grow for his age and has a strong boy. "With little effort," Dr. Albert said, "he could be prepared to pass the entrance requirements of any university within a very short time. But such an attempt would ruin his life."

And we are determined that he grow up as a normal boy does," the added.

DUKE BROADCAST IN CHICAGO XMAS

Last year during the Christmas holidays a group of Duke students broadcast the "Blue and White" one of the Duke University songs from the Blackhawk restaurant in Chicago, where Hal Krum was playing.

This year the Duke students living near Chicago are planning the same kind of affair. It will be held, however, at the Grand Terrace where Earl Hines is playing.

Contacts have been made with Hines' band manager and he has agreed that the regular broadcast, which begins at midnight and continues until 2:30, will be interrupted for the singing of at least one Duke song that was used for the series last year.

The broadcast is to take place Friday night, December 21, sometime after midnight.

ALL SITTINGS made before December 15 will be mailed to you before Xmas. Phone for appointment. All calls guaranteed.

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For while and while
With Tenth Tenth and Tenth
And other were late to see
Thru jolly and
There will be a show as well as a colored Silent Symphony titled SANTA'S WORSHIP, and other come colored Santa's will make the little jolly
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BEAUTY SCANDAL on the College Campus
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