

Latest Figures Show 2893 Enrolled Here; Registrations Up 9%

Debate Tryouts Feb. 18

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The subjects for the tryouts are: "Resolved, That the nation should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Alternative for Florida Debate.

It was also announced that it was resolved, That this house favors the New Deal," affirmative, for the University of Florida.

WAGNER TO HEAD NEW DORMITORY GOVERNING BODY

New House of Representatives Formed by Student Government; 28 Men

A new House of Representatives has been formed by the Student Council, according to a statement by Bill Burke, president of the Duke Men's association, and will go into operation Friday, February 15. The new house will consist of twenty-eight

members with Barney Wagner as chairman.

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New House Larger

The new house will have enough members to do the work, and the men

1,820 undergraduate men, 738 undergraduate women, 64 men and nine women are enrolled in the school; four women in the school of religion; 173 men and five women in the medical school; 74 men and 19 women in the dental school; 74 men and 19 women in the department of nursing; 13 student nurses, technicians, and dietitians.

The totals quoted for the graduates were not in agreement with those listed in the various department offices, for any graduate who is taking an undergraduate course is classified as an undergraduate in the treasurer's office. As previously explained, many students are taking courses in other departments.

deaths will be apportioned. In the houses where there are four floors, representatives of each floor will be elected, and more members will be placed in the fraternity quadrangles, as more complaints have come from these quarters.

The council now has the power to take away a student's radio after he has allowed to go unbroken two weeks. The council has also the power to bring Bill Burke, this power in conjunction with the new house system, will be a great help in increasing the effectiveness of that organization. Some of the members of the old house who

Graduate Schools Increase Enrollment

The graduate school of arts and sciences had the specialized departments in relative increase in the number of students enrolled in 1935-36 as compared with the number in the department last year, with a jump of 29 students who are studying for degrees in the department. The number of students has increased 8, the school of religion 12, the medical school 16, while the school of education has lost 13 students this year than they had in 1935.

The general graduate school is slightly smaller, which shows an increasing trend in the sciences.

President Burke announces that the inaugural ball will be held on Friday of the week of April 10. The new House of Representatives will be the guests of honor.

Broadus Mitchell Flays NRA And University

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"Omniscience of the Few"

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SIX SOPHOMORES GET
GOLD 'D' OF WOMAN'S
STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Barham's attention two years ago, at which time he lectured down town under the auspices of the "League for Industrial Democracy," an organization of which he is president. Dr. Mitchell seemed to forget that, before he was born, all universities, with the exception of state institutions, were founded by the testament of a rich man. The highest scholastic averages in freshmen last year, were presented with gold "D's" at the Woman's Student Government association meeting.

The Johns Hopkins professor condemned his overreaches upon the university by stating that the tobacco and power interests by which the university exists (which income has been severely cut) is in reality the rightful properties of North and South Carolina and the various states.

New Deal Weak

Following the presentation of

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the Florida debate, and "Resolved, That this house favors the New Deal," affirmative, for the Stanford contest. Speeches are limited to six minutes.

WAGNER TO HEAD NEW DORMITORY

NEW DOMINION GOVERNING BODY

The total enrollment of the entire university is 2,593 as compared to 2,645 on March 1, 1934, the nearest date to a year ago at which time definite figures were available. The first year should not be quoted as the present enrolment of the University includes new students as enrolling.

Four new students registered yesterday while the seniors dated here last week.

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Dorothy Seymour, Willkie Bassa, Sarah Duckett, Jean Boyd, and Martha Jane Culbertson were the five women honored. Gwendolyn Clinch, highest point-scoring freshman coed of last year, was awarded a blue "T" at the meeting.

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DUKE, CAROLINA PUGS TANGLE THURSDAY NIGHT

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

VIRGINIA BASKETBALL comes back for four years failed to gain its dominions against the annually successful invasions of Eddie Cane's Blue Devils. Their task appears well-nigh hopeless, especially this season, for at last, when the coaches were conceded a chance to repel the incoming Devil, *managers* *et directors* found not one Duke team to beat, but one, which task proved unsuccessful.

An accident marred the 500-mile Virginia Journey in the form of an ankle injury to sophomore Bud Herrick. Injured while attempting a pivot shot against V. P. I., the second string center's condition is such that his services may be lost to the team for some time.

V. M. I. Toughest Court Opponent

AT THE END of a stiff trial of three consecutive games, it was to be expected the Devils would not be in top shape against V. M. I.; the outstanding reason why the Cadets for the second time nearly became Duke's victims, "team was that their superior height kept the ball out of the Devils' hands for the major part of the contest. Not until the closing minutes did the Cadets get possession of the ball, when Podger and Riley tossed the ball around for a while, but the Devils were too strong for them in the closing points.

Against V. P. I., another military outfit, Coach Cameron rested his first string varsity, still tired from the Carolina fracas, and inserted his second string into the lineup for the entire game. Speaking of seniors, Bill Davis, who had been a member of the team last year, turned in a nice job as a center convert on a 100 yard punt.

While encountering Washington and Lee and V. M. I., the Duke player discovered that they were under the supervision of a referee who apparently

involved in making and enforcing one of his own rulings, which, while not strictly coinciding with southern conference rules, speeded up the game. In effect of calling for time when two players committed a double-foul against each other, the referee deemed it more efficient and speedier to merely call a jump ball. The spectator, looking for an interesting game, should heartily approve of such a ruling, and for the good of the game of basketball the conference ruling to this effect would appear progressive.

All For An Old-Time Baseball Tour

OUT OF A mere circular letter which Jack Coombs received over the week-
end came an old idea to publicize baseball. For the past several years
various newspapers have carried comments about the winning popularity of
the national sport; and to help baseball enthusiasm to re-circulate through-
out the country, a certain gentleman by the name of Foley, of Massachusetts,
is attempting to organize an outfit of renowned old-time baseballers, who

Coach Jack rates among the famous old-time stars, by virtue of his ex-

ment pitching for the A's. Foley has contacted numerous league friends and coaches for the big tour. Leading players on the roster include Cy Young, famous pitcher on the Boston Red Sox from 1904-06; Wilkie, star left-handed of the Giants from 1907 to 1912; Merkle, also of the Giants, who pulled the famous "boner" player in the 1909 world series; Larry Doyle, noted Giant second baseman; Eddie Collins, peat of second basemen, one with the Athletics and Red Sox; Fred Clark, left fielder of the Pirates around 1909; and Jimmy Archer, ancient Cub catcher who used to team with Evers, Tinker, and Chance.

As Jack Coomb put it, "I'd do anything to help baseball," and the Dulciner has written back to Foley to get more information before accepting the offer.

If such men as the above consent to tour the country, Coach Coombs seems more behind the movement than mere publicity, for the majority of the top-flight leaguers are prospering in business. His interpretation is that it is best to promote healthful, outdoor recreation among the youth in the state, to give "kids" as Jack calls them—"an opportunity to put their spare tin on the baseball diamond, instead of wasting hours around tobacco-chewing

These "old men" of the diamond, whom our fathers knew, are slated to begin training in the warm air of Augusta, Georgia, to limber up unused muscles, and then start their jaunt. A school of baseball will be held in each stopping point, to allow the kids to learn a few pitches from old Cy Young, a point or two from Eddie Collins; and then the leaguers will play a showcase game in the afternoon. From these more or less risky activities it is hoped

that interest will be re-created in the famous sport.

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BROADS MITCHELL PLAYS NIA AND UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one)

During the very session which Dr. Mitchell had condemned to creep back into the country, to permit rank prices, which harassed the consumer and furnished possibilities of profits. The institutionally-approved state collection was, and is not replacing individualism—no less a characteristic of modern industrialism.

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REDCOAT MAJOR HELPED THEATRE

British Interest Described in
Winter Issue of "American
Literature"

British soldiers occupying Philadelphia in 1776 extended their rights by reading a theatre, Prof. Fred L. Patten, of Rutgers college, in an interesting article in the winter number of "American Literature," published at Duke University.

The energetic Major Andre seems to have been the most active of the amateur thespians among the Redcoats, writing programs and playing scenery, as well as acting in several roles. Theatrical amusements of the Revolutionary period played a very striking aspect, which Professor Patten describes.

The new number of "American Literature" runs the gamut of interest from the Chinese sources of a work by N. P. Willis, a friend of Poe, to Cotton Mather's stories in the role of a satirical poem written by William Cullen Bryant against the infamous Fanny Wright, who created a sensation in New York in 1829 by her lecture attacks on religion and marriage.

"American Literature," the only scholarly journal in the world exclusively devoted to the study of this nation's literature, is an organ of the Modern Language Association of America. Among its editors are two Duke University professors, J. H. Haskell and Clarence Gable, both members of the English department.

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Klieg Eyes

RUHMA, Lombard, Tomorrow and
Thurs.

Carole Lombard and George Raft smile the boards in their new dancing romance, "The Secret Code," where first the gauds and rattles bring forth the maddening rhythm of the blues. A silent picture that keeps the blood at fever pitch.

Mary's Sunday feature that appeared in "Crime Without Passion," has one of the leads and leads "Rhythm" over the top position and stirring emotion. The minor characters all turn in good performance. All in all it's a flicker that will make your heart and feet beat in passionate rhythm to the stirring sound of colorful Cuban music.

DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR

Carolina, Friday and Saturday.

James Cagney loses his role of gangster hero and appears as a United States marine. With him are Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay in roles that they handle competently.

The tale is about a fresh kid in the Marines who is with him and one entered hero on all rules and regulations. Warner Pictures has the full cooperation of the United States Navy and as a result all the battle scenes, and flying scenes are the real deal. A damn battle is shown that takes everything that the Navy has in a regular battle.

How Cagney and O'Brien quarrel, and, battle provide the romance and thrill of this flicker.

BIG HEARTED HERBERT—Tomorrow, Tomorrow and Thursday.

Guy Kibbee in this picture is the lightest mortal that ever thrilled the Italian that decorates our domestic life. A fast moving force of domestic enlightenment and Kibbee gives his all entertaining humor in his usual gaudy scene. The plot is about a man who has old-fashioned ideas and clings to them. His half-brotherhood "Big Hearted" Herbert, who is a regular barker, but they turn the tables on him in a scene that is full of laughs.

OF HUMAN BONDAGE—Quadrangle Pictures, tomorrow.

John Howard is in this picture which will deliver the many pictures that he has garnered. W. Somerset Maugham wrote the tale and the cinema has captured all the charm and realistic poignancy of his novel.

Bette Davis as the waitress who turns light Howard's life, is the best performance of her career. Those of you who can get away from the world of reading should see it by all means.

Note: Amos 'n' Andy, renowned inhabitants of Harlem, will make a personal appearance on the stage of the Carolina Theatre Sunday next. More about this in the next issue of the Chronicle.

SIGMA NU QUINT
F.M. CHAMPIONS

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Kappa Sigma G. F. P.
Alpha Delta K. 2 0 0
Delta Sigma E. 0 0 0
Phi Kappa Phi. 1 1 0
Sigma Chi. 2 0 0
Totals 5 3 13

The second round box scores:

Sigma Xi G. F. P.
Alpha Delta K. 3 0 0
Delta Sigma E. 3 1 11
Phi Kappa Phi. 0 2 1
Sigma Chi. 1 0 2
Totals 13 3 30

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GENERALS DOWN DUKE MAT TEAM

Stevens, Ardolino, and Mac
Grail Gain Duke Victories
Over Champs

MEET N. C. STATE NEXT

Showering surprising strength the Duke wrestling team forced the southern conference champions from Washington and Lee to the final bout here for finally losing 13-11, on the home mat.

Stevens, of Duke, opened the meet by gaining a hard-fought victory over Taylor of the Generals' squad. The holders immediately eased the advantage by taking the next two matches. Blue Devils came back in the 145-pound division when Ardolino won a win to the General's margin 6-4.

McGrail won an opponent at the hands of the Duke team, but quickly pinned his opponent to receive the home team only fall.

With the untrained cast yet to be decided, Duke tested 11-4, with a decision meaning a tie and a fall, after the main points necessary for victory. However, the Duke Devils' extra mass-tennis heavyweight, proved too powerful for Krausner, of Duke, and won by a fall to make all hopes of a Blue Devil victory, and thereby keeping the Lexington squad undefeated record intact.

The summary:

Stevens, Duke, advantage of 145 over Taylor, 12-10.
Killing over 8-7.
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HARRIS IN DIXIE TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 12—(U.P.)—Sixty-four racket warriors, headed by Robert "Lefty" Harris, of Charlotte, Tenn., opened competition to-day in the Eleventh Annual Dixie tournament here.

Harris, nineteenth ranking national star and number two in the South, topped the list which is headed by Ernest Satter and Kendall Penn. Tulane university student, Charles Harris, New Jersey state champion, Gardner Malloy, Miami, and Frank Greenwell, Orlando, the Florida state champions, all of whom are expected to finish well in the lead.

Charles Harris was a member of the Duke student body last year and is outstanding tennis player here.

LOCAL MURDERER SURE OF DORIS DUBE'S HELP

Durham, N. C., Feb. 12—(U.P.)—James Buchanan Carden, convicted one of the murder of his wife, was confident today that Doris Dube, the school girl in the world, would come to his aid.

"Doris Dube will help me for all I've done," he said.

Carden has an application for a new trial pending.

He said he was named after the late James B. Dube, tobacco magnate, that his mother once worked for the Dube family, and that his grandfather lived on the old Duke homestead.

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SCHENCK SPEAKS BEFORE LAWYERS

Member of State Supreme Court to Address Bar Association

Justice Michael Schenck, the junior member of the North Carolina Supreme court, will address the bar association at 7:45 p. m. on Thursday, February 14. The meeting will be held in the court room of the law building. Justice Schenck will give an informal talk based upon his experiences as a general practitioner and ten years' observation from the "old" post bench.

As a part of the same program the Court on Legal Aid will present its annual report to the Duke Bar Association. This report will deal with specific aspects of the general subject of Justice and the Poor. Nicholas Orin, Jr., of Haysville, Maryland, a member of the senior class of the law school is chairman of the section.

The members of the university community and the members of the North Carolina Bar are cordially invited to be present.

The U. S. R. L. T. A. recently expressed a rule limiting the acceptance of expenses by amateur players to one to eight-week period during the season.

When the University of Virginia's boxing team beat Navy 45-25, Saturday night, they won their 22nd dual win in a row, something of a national record in collegiate boxing circles.

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children who would not otherwise end in school. Today, three million children are without any form of education and no civilization is strong enough to withstand such conditions.

"The gold chase with the probable solution of the superior court is creating much excitement at present," stated Dr. Vollmer. "However, it is believed that the decision will be carefully studied and that the final outcome will not be drastic."

Dr. Vollmer concluded by commenting on the present feeling existing between the United States government and Russia. Today, Secretary Hall is breaking off negotiations with the Bolshevik government and routine that negotiations was given too hastily based on such promises that have not been met. Russia refuses to refund the seven-million-dollar debt, but has agreed to pay the United States \$10,000,000. If upon payment our government will make them a million dollar loan immediately.

MUSICIANS CAN NINE-DAY CIRCUIT (Continued from page one)

Considering the numerous rehearsals of the musical groups and their brilliant musical ability, the tour should be highly successful.

Extensive Itinerary

The Musical clubs will leave on Monday, February 18, for Greensboro, N. C., where they will give their initial performance on Monday evening. On the following day, Tuesday, February 19, they will appear at Rock Hill, S. C.; on February 20 at Asheville, N. C.; on February 21 at High Point, N. C.; and on February 22 at Winston-Salem, N. C. Following their performance on Saturday, February 23, at Winston-Salem, they will return to the university to sing in the Chapel service on Sunday morning.

A bad performance in Danville, Va., on Tuesday, February 26, will complete the tour shortly after reaching the campus, they will give a performance in Page Auditorium for the benefit of the university community.

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