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### FOURTH ESTATE REWARDED

After several years of petitioning by campus journalists and other interested parties, the Executive Committee of the Graduate Association announced yesterday that a course in Journalism would be offered beginning next September. This announcement came as a pleasant surprise to members of the "Fourth Estate," who have been handicapped by the lack of a formal course in Journalism as a training medium.

Journalism, as a profession, has justifiably at times exercised on a national scale. The new paper, now a far cry from the *Spectator* and *Teller* of Adair and Steele, is a potent cultural and political force in contemporary society. But it is not enough that journalism has reached the zenith of its perfection. The elements and sources of journalism are transitory, and a demand for newspapermen trained in "up-to-the-minute" methods always exists.

While publications at Duke have never been aided by the services of a course in Journalism, sufficient interest and efficiency in their conduct has demonstrated that undergraduate writing here is not a dormant field. Last year, the *Chronicle* won the first prize of the National College Press Association, being the only newspaper entered in the contest from a school without at least one course in Journalism. The announcement yesterday gave added hope and impetus to the feeling that Journalism at Duke is on the upgrade.

We assume that the newly-instituted course will attempt to survey the field of journalism, but will rather offer preliminary training in materials and methods of newspaper work in particular application and relation to the work of the *Chronicle* and other campus publications. Under an instructor familiar with their particular styles and mechanical methods, the new course is sure to be an excellent instructional medium and a great aid to freshmen and others beginning their careers on the staffs of campus publications.

To the Executive Committee and all others instrumental in the foundation of Duke's first course in Journalism, the *Chronicle* extends its sincerest appreciation.

—W. H. L.

### CAMPUS COMMENT

Is ODK awakening to the realization that it is merely an honorary organization whose work is limited to selecting new members but is really an order that should take an active leadership in campus affairs?

We would like to make that interpretation of Omicron Delta Kappa's recent letter requesting the erection of paths across the West campus quadrangle. They believe the plan will eliminate the problem of keeping students off the grass.

While ODK's first public action this year is not of major importance, it is a sign that increased activity may be expected in the future.

Judging from the remarks heard in campus conversation, students are unfamiliar with the governing bodies controlling publications and athletics.

Four representatives are elected at large to the Publication Board and two men are elected as representatives on the Athletic Council. After the elections, the student body hears nothing directly from their representatives. As a result, the voters have a limited knowledge of what is happening, and with nothing but hearsay upon which to base their judgments, a multiplicity of confused understanding arises.

For example, at the present time is current the belief that the Athletic Council places too high the importance of football while minor sports are slighted.

If this is a false assumption, it should be corrected. If it is true, the student body should be informed.

A semi-annual report by the representatives on the Publication Board and on the Athletic Council to their constituents would be welcomed.

The West campus tennis courts look like a patch-quilt. You don't have to be a champion to put peculiar hops on the ball when you play on the courts these days.

### CO-ED EDITORIAL

Winter has had its run and spring is billed for a return engagement. With spring comes "thoughts of love" and budding trees and shrubs and such, also thoughts of "keep off the grass." It seems, however, that all the talks, pleas, threats and what not, may possibly keep students from cutting corners but they cannot prevent short cuts across campus and unsightly paths being worn between buildings such as the one on the East campus between Brown and Alabaster.

Not only the co-eds but the men students and visitors as well insist on the direct route between these two dormitories. A flag-stone path between Alabaster and Brown, such as the one between Bassett and Pegram and between the Science building and Carr, would be a great improvement on the Woman's campus.

### MACON STENCH

(Daily Calligraphy)

The Navy can't take it! At least that's the way it seems now that the Macon investigation is in full swing.

Ray V. Knubushen, an "expert" on lighter-than-air craft, tells the House Patents Committee that "somebody deliberately poured acid on a metal girder of the Macon and set the dirigible to its destruction in the Pacific ocean." The committee member Herbert W. Wiley, in charge of the ship on its last flight, doesn't believe this is quite so, but Rear Admiral R. J. King believes "sabotage a distinct possibility."

Expert Knubushen also says that it is "extremely suspicious that one of the two persons who had boarded the Macon was a Filipino mess boy of Japanese extraction."

The suspicious are scolded by Chairman William J. Stowitch of the investigating committee who says he will call on the Navy "to quit hiring foreigners as cooks on aircraft and fighting ships."

Just what sort of an investigation is this? The Macon, according to last reports, was sunk in the sea off Point Sur and small bits of debris is all that has yet been seen of the wreckage. NO ONE HAS INVESTIGATED the cause of the Macon crash! The sea is too deep and the waters too rough at the place where the ship went down.

And even if it was brought up it is doubtful that the crash could be successfully traced. But Knubushen, in Washington, D. C., 3000 miles from the scene, places the responsibility of the disaster almost directly on the dead soul of a little Filipino who has been the same as called a Japanese paid agent of destruction.

The Macon couldn't take it and neither can the experts, the Navy, and the investigating committee. Expert Knubushen, Rear Admiral King, and Chairman Stowitch had best go back to the quiet of their position before they become the laughing stock of the intelligent people in the nation.

All that really remains to be done now is to have Representative Hamilton Fish come out and say that the crash was not the exhumation of Japanese intrigue but the successful result of another "red plot" financed by Moscow Joe Stalin and his cronies.

IN DAYS OF OLD WHEN NIGHTS WERE COLD AND WOMEN LIVED IN SOUTGATE—WHAT A CHANGE!

The East campus looks so peaceful and quiet today. Who would ever dream that just about a decade ago a railroad ran right down the center of the campus and that the whole place was abuzz with construction? A visitor coming to our campus now, would never think that had he made his visit a few years earlier, he would have been forced to wade around in mud, for there could be no walks or drives until the construction was completed.

Mr. Duke's plan for a woman's campus, and his endorsement of about four million dollars for the buildings on it, created many changes. The old library and Craven Hall (old auditorium) were torn down stone by stone, and carried to Kittrell Negro college. The old quadrangle, composed of Aycock, Jarvis, and East and West Duke buildings, was forced to give up its title and allow several large, new buildings make up the Woman's college quadrangle.

128 Women in Southgate

The one and only woman's dormitory was Southgate hall, the building now occupied by the engineers. Here a hundred and thirty women roomed. All their physical education classes were carried on in the old gym in Southgate, except the classes in swimming, which were carefully chaperoned twice a week in the Memorial gymnasium.

Men's basketball games were played in Memorial gymnasium and their outdoor athletic events on Haynes field. All the women attended every game, because it was so convenient to step out their back door right into the "bldgm."

The First "Rivals" League

In 1927, men students returned to these East campus buildings. There were exceedingly rigid rules about keeping the buildings clean, and many of the men, accustomed to old buildings, moved to Rutherford, "The Haven"—where they didn't have to keep everything so neat and could paste pictures on the walls.

Finally, in 1930, the women students moved into their new buildings and took complete possession of the East campus. Since that time, their number has been steadily increasing; until there are now about seven hundred women living on the campus. While a few years ago, you could count the women graduate students on one hand, there is now a whole dormitory for them.

Yes, there have been changes, and we wonder if, on our return to the campus 20 years from now, we too shall be as surprised as we are our mothers and fathers when they come to visit us after an absence of only a few years from their Alma Mater!

—MARY FAIRBANKS CUNNINGTON.

### OPEN FORUM

EDITOR, THE CHRONICLE:

As to the boomerang so meticulously and anonymously reflected by the Headless Horseman—I prefer to duck.

—CHARLES BLOOM.

### EAST CAMPUS

#### Kappa Alpha Theta Initiates

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated eighteen women Saturday. The initiation ceremony was followed by a formal banquet at the Washington Duke hotel. The initiates were the Misses Frances Edwards, Newport News, Va.; Dorothy Peck, Huntington Valley, Pa.; Susan Hardy, Rome, Ga.; Lynn McElroy, Rome, Ga.; Ann Jones, Birmingham, Ala.; Margaret Rappaport, Haddonfield, N. J.; Julie Coffman, Charlotte, W. Va.; Winifred Maxwell, Clarkburg, W. Va.; Mary Louise Hines, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mary Grant Hallard, New Bern, N. C.; Margaret White, Ridgewood, N. C.; Anne Grace Edkins, Minneapolis, Minn.; Sara Banks, Gastonia, N. C.; Mary Elizabeth Carter, Nashville, Tenn.; Nancy Johnston, Birmingham, Ala.; Alma Hall, Harrisburg, Pa.; Nancy Peate, Raleigh, N. C.; and Elizabeth Jones, New Bern, N. C.

#### Former Duke Co-Ed Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rogers, of Harrison Park, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vida, to Mr. Richard Gordon Russell, also of Harrison Park. Miss Rogers is a former student of Duke University.

#### Former Duke Students Enrolled in Various Schools

Miss Winifred Sacks is now attending the Atlanta School of Dramatic Arts, New York City, and Miss Gertrude Philadelpia is enrolled in George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Both women were former Duke students.

#### Xi Omicron Announces Pledging

Xi Omicron announces the pledging of Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

#### Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Entertains Initiates

Miss Richard Wright, a Durham alumna of Beta Iota chapter, entertained the new initiates and officers of Kappa Alpha Theta at tea Sunday afternoon at her home in Forest Hills.

#### Kappa Delta Pledges and Initiates Give Banquet

The pledges and initiates of Kappa Delta gave a banquet for the active members at the Washington Duke hotel Sunday. Each member was presented with a compact bearing the society seal.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Entertains Four Sororities

Last Thursday Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a tea to which the members of Phi Delta, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, and Xi Omicron sororities were invited.

#### Duke Co-Ed Attends "Blues" Ball

Miss Helen Reeder Cross attended the "Blues" Ball in Richmond, Va., last weekend.

#### Phi Mu Entertains National Officer

Miss Mary B. Merrill, Grand President of Phi Mu, is visiting the Duke chapter today and tomorrow. Miss Merrill is Dean of Women at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. This afternoon, the Phi Mu gave a formal tea in her honor in Bassett house parlors. Those in the evening line were Miss Merrill, Miss Alice Mary Baldwin, Miss Elizabeth Allen,

derman, Mrs. W. T. Towe, Ellen Fennell, and Rachel Mettrey.

#### Phi Mu Gives Founder's Day Banquet

Last night the members of Phi Mu gave their Founder's Day banquet, celebrating the founding of Phi Mu in 1852. The banquet was held at the Washington Duke hotel.

#### Visitors On Campus Over Weekend

Among those visitors on the campus last weekend were the Misses Agnes C. Walter, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Virginia Dill, Wilmington, N. C.; Mary Tagger, Tidewater, Pa.; Frances Morris, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mrs. Givens (formerly Hope White), Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Eaton and Edna Lott, of Salisbury, N. C.; and Caroline Macintosh, Old Fort, N. C.

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## WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

IT WAS A COLD Friday night in Raleigh, and several thousands of people were trying to buy, bribe, or break their way into Raleigh auditorium to see the Carolina-State and Duke-Washington and Lee semi-final games. To make it short, the auditorium held less than three thousand, or about one thousand were left out in the cold.

From the outside of Raleigh's capacious auditorium it sounded as though the building was the Tower of Babel, and that those within were enjoying two excellent basketball games. Those unfortunate without the walls (and the sports ed. was one among the rabble of a thousand or more) clamored fruitfully up the walls like second-story men and milled around the gates in a hopeless effort to get in.

To one on the outside looking in last Friday night the games sounded interesting; but that evening, realizing that there are two aspects to a basketball tournament, the outside and the inside, and a person can't witness both. Those watching the inside struggle saw two fine basketball games, while the outside audience witnessed another drama, a tense, yet good-humored struggle between would-be gate-crashers and police attendants—and all for no cost either.

### "Walks of Jericho" Refuse To Fall

NECESSITY is the mother of invention, and dozens of gate-crashing schemes were applied to Raleigh auditorium's entrance and exits. One "man 66" rolled up to the second story and crawled along three-hundred feet to an open window. But, alas, a copy was waiting for him inside, so he came out by way of the front door. Individual efforts merged into mass attempts to gain admission, but those effective lists of wood called "night sticks" could not withstand for rubbing the gates.

A veritable tidal wave rushed the safety of an audience waiting for walls. Through a crack in the side door, this broadsheeting information informed us that "State was ahead... Res. sinky another... Carolina wins Duke is on the floor," and this announcement once more aroused huge mobs portending to greater efforts. A chapter out of the Bible furnished the idea of marching around the Walls of Jericho seven times. Well, we marched around, several hundred strong, at least twelve times and even blew the trumpets, but the auditorium's walls remained impenetrable.

A final effort drove one enthusiast to approach a city fireman (fire headquarters are underneath the auditorium), asking for a money wrench, with which to pry open a basement window. The sympathetic fireman explained that the window led only to a locked door, and discouraged any further effort. Finally, in the last three minutes, the gates were thrown open, and the few remaining faithful poured in to see a courageous Duke free throw semi-final contest to W. and L.

### Holders of Five Titles in Conference Swim

WHEN DUKE and six other swimming squads engage in the first Southern conference tank meet to be held in the Duke pool, several men who hold five out of a possible eight championships will be swimming. Dudley of Duke, McDevitt of Washington and Lee, and Prince of Virginia, hold among themselves five titles. Two, Dally and Prince are favored to retain their honors, but McDevitt, who holds the title records in the 50 and 100 yard will find it tough dodging against Mervin and Whiting, when his experience carries him through.

Coach Persons is arranging every sort of facility for spectators, including seating, program, and capable refereeing. A few points on the conference swim indicate that Duke has a narrow chance of winning... the championship ship is a tri-corner race between Duke, W. and L. and Virginia... four or five records will be broken... the preliminary will feature the fastest times, so don't miss them... watch McDevitt, Whiting, and Mervin in the 50 and 100... also Prince in the backstroke, and Dally and Tennant in the breast stroke.

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## DUKE UNIVERSITY STORES

WEST CAMPUS

## W. & L. CONQUERS DEVIL FIVE, 31-27, IN SECOND ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

Duke Downed by Fighting Generals After Topping Virginia's Cavaliers 39-32 in Opening Round Play

FAILURE TO SINK SHOTS LOSSES GAME FOR DUKE Kunkle Leads Team's Attack; Ken Podger's Floor Work Spectacular

Playing brilliant head throughout the game, Washington and Lee's Generals, defending champions of the 1934 Southern conference basketball tournament, just concluded in Raleigh, swept aside a serious threat in the semi-finals of the annual court meet Friday evening when they set down the Duke Blue Devils, number two seed of the team, by a 31-27 count.

The Generals turned around the next evening and relinquished their year just concluded in Raleigh, except side a serious threat in the semi-finals of the annual court meet Friday evening when they set down the Duke Blue Devils, number two seed of the team, by a 31-27 count.

100 Final Revolved Duke, after experiencing a little afternoon trouble in their first round game with the Virginia Cavaliers, finally added enough power to subdue the Dominion state quarter 39-32.

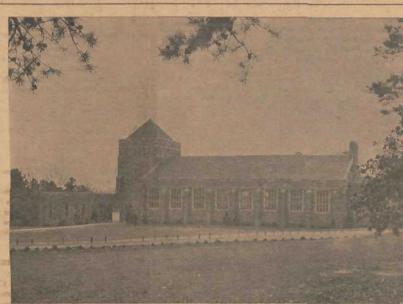
In the semi-final 3,000 spectators witnessed an almost exact replica of the 1934 championship tilt when the Generals "went to town" at the expense of the favored Blue Devils. In the opening half one year ago, Washington and Lee, untried, created in the first round to set Duke down 39-29. Friday evening the margin was a bit wider, but every bit as exciting, and again the overjoyed Generals topped the favored Blue Devils from their perch.

### Smith and Pette Shine

Charlie Smith, leading General center, and Joe Pette, flanking forward, both hold-overs from the 1934 quarter, displayed excellent play in the Duke game in particular and performed well enough throughout their three games to place them among the all-star team. Pette and Lee both received places on the first team while Smith shares the second team pivot spot with Alex Seville, of Clemson.

Smith was high priced in the Duke game, but was pressed closely by Charlie Kunkle, Kunkle played beautiful ball against Cy Young's team, but like the rest of his mates had some trouble in keeping many of his shots in the ring. It was Duke's shooting that was the deciding factor in the

## SITE OF THREE-CORNERED RACE FOR TITLE



Friday and Saturday afternoon, the Duke pool will host to six visiting swimming teams, each of which has but one purpose, to tilt the Southern conference championship crown, which Duke has worn for two years. From the head of the defending titleholder, W. & L. and Virginia loan as the big threats.

## DUKE GRAPPLERS GET FIFTH PLACE

Stevenson and Ardolino Represent Devils in Southern Conference Meet

Duke's two entries in the Southern conference meet journey at Washington and Lee last week-end struggled until the finals before being eliminated from championship competition. Ardolino and Stevenson earned six points to place Duke fifth in the meet. When Washington and Lee's defending champions had to defeat several bouts, they gave the V. M. I. Cadets an advantage which enabled them to come through in the consolation tourney at the end of the meet gaining the team championship, with the Generals placing second.

### Stevenson Placed

Bob Stevenson, after getting time advantages over his first two opponents, was pinned by Thomas in the final match of the 118-pound class. When Ardolino, undefeated in his five bouts during the regular Duke meet season, after winning his opening matches on a fall and a decision, was likewise defeated in an overtime final.

### Virginia Military Institute's 1935 winners placed four individual champions in this year's tummy. Sherrill, Will, Captain Ward Curran, and Burgess.

semi-final clash. For some reason or another the Devils were unable to keep up a consistent barrage on the basket and when they made but five (Continued on page four)

## Duke's Title Threatened By Conference Mermen

Virginia and W. and L. Serious Threat to Devil Crown in Conference Swimming Meet Friday and Saturday Afternoons in Duke Pool

BY FRANK MATTHEY

One of the greatest displays of aquatic talent ever to be seen in these parts will be witnessed this week-end when six crack Southern conference teams enter the Duke pool for the fifth annual conference swimming tournament in an attempt to wrest the title from the championship Blue Devil squad.

Natators representing Clemson, North Carolina State, University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, Maryland, and V. P. I., will be pitted against the Devilfish, and due to the formidable strength of most of these teams the titleholders are considered as being slightly the underdogs with Washington and Lee and Virginia conceded the best chances of taking the crown.

### Duke Team Strong

Persons' men have been working hard during the past two weeks in preparation for the meet and the coach predicts that the Duke squad will enter the first rounds on Friday afternoon in the peak of condition.

In the breaststroke the Devils expect to corral a large number of points, with Dally, holder of the present conference record, Tennant and McNally former record holders, and Brennan entered. Should these men make the first four places in this event it will be no surprise to the experts who have been following their work so far this year. Mervin and Whiting, generally considered as the two best sprinters in the pool, are being counted on to take the first two places in both the 50 and 100-yard free style events. In discussing Duke's chances of another title, Coach Persons said, "Victory rests on the shoulders of

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BLUE TEAM WINS INTRA-TEAM TILT 20-0 IN PRACTICE

Smith and Parker Lead Winning Outfit in Victory Over Whites

A strong Blue line-up defeated a fighting White team 20-0 Saturday afternoon in the practice game. Wallace Wade's charges went through their paces in a practice game.

The Blue team demonstrated its offensive in three touchdowns driven and their goal line on the defensive was never threatened. Parker scored twice for the Blues and Smith added once to his credit for the victors. The first score occurred early in the first quarter as Parker stepped over the goal line on a completed pass. Parker then converted the extra point on a placement that bounced off the finger-tips of the charging White line-men over the goal post. Late in the second quarter, after a drive down the field Smith, Blue fullback, took the ball over the goal line a touchdown, and Parker converted. The third quarter saw Parker score again on a run around left end, but his place kick failed.

### Three Lead Blues

Hartness, Smith, and Parker did outstanding work for the Blues while Hooper and Alexander done for the Whites. Over 30 men saw action in this game while their play was closely (Continued on page four)

Middies Ranked High Among Eastern Cage Contingents; Hold Edge Over Duke in Experience

HUZZ BORRIES LEADING SCORER FOR ADMIRALS Captain Sammy Bell and Bunt Polack Play Last Court Game For Duke

BY EVERETT PERINE

One of the East's most notable basketball teams will appear on the local floor at 8:00 Friday night when Navy leave the Blue Devils in the final episode of a successful Duke campaign this year.

Beaten twice by the Middies during the last three seasons of their rivalry on the court with the service five, the navy will be attempting to repeat their triumph of last year in seeking to hang up their twentieth victory of the year.

### Navy's Record Impressive

Ranked high among the basketball contingents in the eastern section during the past few seasons, the 1934 Middle competition has proved no exception and has looked over numerous powerful foes. Army sprang a surprise two weeks ago, however, and upset the Navy 35-28, their first triumph over the Admirals since 1926. The fray will mark the final court appearance of Navy's great four-star athlete, Fred "Blond" Burrier, against Duke's quietest. Burrier has been a (Continued on page four)



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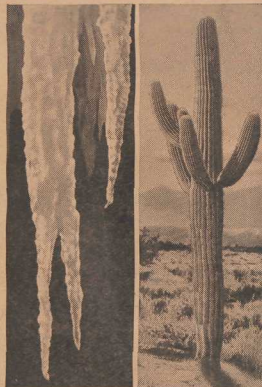
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key man on the Navy team for the last three years and always has posed a serious threat to Blue Devil leaders. He played a major part in the victories of 1932 by a 36-26 score, and of 1933 by a 44-22 count. His efforts almost thwarted the Duke triumph by a 29-23 margin last year. Two years ago he tallied 20 points against the Blue Devil. Throughout his court career he has been a consistent point-getter.

**Berrios Leads Offense**  
But although Berrios is the power behind Navy's impressive victories during the last three seasons, for it was chiefly because of his illness which forced him to sit on the sidelines that Army won over the Midlans, he alone is not the Navy team. Dornell and Shumier likewise have shown ability at tallying buckets this year. The Admirals have an alert pair of back-court performers in Fellows and Manders.

**DUKE'S TITLE THREATENED  
BY CONFERENCE MEN**  
(Continued from page three)  
Maryland enters a team which boasts two crack sprinters, and while not figured on the pre-tourney dope sheet as having a good chance to finish among the leaders may prove to upset some of the favorites.

**Prince Virginia's Threat**  
Virginia, led by Captain Priests, the conference basketball champion, has made some good showings this year and, with so many ratings and so almost sure victory in the meeting rally, stand a good chance of re-capturing the title which they lost in 1934 to Duke.

V. P. L. and N. C. State, although none too impressive during regular competition, have some potential winners who may come through this year and, with so many ratings and so almost sure victory in the meeting rally, stand a good chance of re-capturing the title which they lost in 1934 to Duke.

Arrangements are being made for a capacity crowd and bleachers are being installed in the pool to accommodate the audience. Three nationally known swimming officials will be in charge of the tournament and will see that everything is run off with clock-like precision. They are Thomas Lantz, of Reading, Pa., J. H. Parris and Ernest Marx, both of Baltimore, Md.

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## SOCIETY

### WEST CAMPUS

**Phi Delta Theta Gives  
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Saturday night Phi Delta Theta held a dance in the reception hall of the Union building. The guests of the fraternity were Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. Chamberlain, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hagler and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rose, of Raleigh. During the week-end, Al Means and Jack Doreilly, both from Philadelphia, and Phil Weaver, of Winston-Salem, visited the campus. Mr. Weaver was unable to attend the dance. Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians furnished the music. The dance was normal and the hours were from 8:00 until 11:00.

**Pi Epsilon Pi To Be Host  
For Phi Gamma Delta  
Delegations**

During the coming week the members of Pi Epsilon Pi are to entertain delegations from the Phi Gamma Delta chapters throughout Virginia and North Carolina, who are to be here and at Chapel Hill for fraternity business.

**Pledgings**  
Alpha Tau Omega: Clyde S. Rife, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Phi Kappa Psi: Howard Paul Steiger, of Williamsburg, Va.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Hamilton Singlet, Upper Montclair, N. J., and Wesley C. Williams, Rahway, N. J.

**Campus Visitor**  
Tom Josten, of Orestonia, Minn., returned on his way north from Florida to pay a brief visit to the campus over the week-end. Mr. Josten and Mr. Charles Walsh, both members of Delta Tau Delta, have been in Florida.

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### CAROLINA

**WINGS IN THE DARK—Friday  
and Saturday**

A romance above the clouds with Myrna Loy and Cary Grant playing the two lovers. Myrna is the famous female aviator who finally falls for the young inventor. Roscoe Karns and Robert Cavanaugh also appear and appear well.

### PARAMOUNT

**SHADOW OF DOUBT—Tomorrow**

Ricardo Cortez plays the detector in this mystery mystery up the upper stairs. Virginia Bruce lends her beauty to the puzzle and at times gives hints that her acting abilities are more than ordinary.

### QUADRANGLE PICTURES

**JUDGE PRIEST—Tomorrow**

Will Rogers in the role of Cobb's great fiction character. The scene is Kentucky after the Civil War and the plot gives Rogers plenty of opportunity to express himself in his way wry. Decidably worth seeing.

### BISHOP BELIEVES VA. ABC SYSTEM IS UNSUCCESSFUL

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system is adhered to in its reputation in that it omits all citizens of the state to be some partners in the liquor business at every residence of their convenience on the matter. The system was tried out fully in South Carolina years ago and was abandoned because of the graft and corruption which dominated the entire administration of the state, so that Tillman, the originator of the system, repudiated it as having utterly failed in the attempt to solve the liquor question.

"The only proper attitude for the state to take toward such a traffic is, to put upon it the brand of the criminal."

Dr. R. B. Wilson, of the political science department, was elected an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. It was announced by the committee.

**W. & L. CONQUERS DEVIL  
FIVE, 31-27, IN SECOND  
ROUND OF TOURNAMENT**  
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of 10 foul shots as compared to W. & L. 11 of 13, there was no question as to the superior quiet.

**Podger Plays Well**

Ken Podger, one of the up-and-coming stars in southern basketball, was the master of the Duke team Friday. Despite the fact that he fell off to score, Podger's floor work was little short of sensational and his passing was beautiful.

**BLUE TEAM WINS INTRA-TEAM TILT 28-10 IN PRACTICE**  
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scrutinized by the coaching staff. Spring practice has been in session for over five weeks now and the training will close in approximately two more weeks. The coaching staff has tried to build up a strong team to battle their gridiron adversaries next fall. All indications point to a good team and a good season next year.

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