

Recruiting Petitions For Posts Selected By Women

prospective Candidates Under-
stand Rigid Examinations
Before Final Aspirants
Are Named

GO TO POLLS MARCH 23

Names of Final Contenders
Withheld Until Day of
Election

Student candidates for office con-
trolled by the Women's Student Gov-
ernment will complete in a election,
March 23. A large number of aspi-
rants will be examined in the name
by a faculty board but the names
will not be made public until the
day of election.

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number of prospective candidates be-
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dependent changes will mark this year's
election.

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HOME FOR CONCERT AFTER SUCCESSFUL SOUTHERN TOUR

The university Glee Club, directed by J. Foster Barnes, which has returned from its most successful series of appearances on the road in years. Tuesday night, in Page Auditorium, the Musical club will present their home-coming concert for the university community, featuring a well-balanced program of numbers which won them audience commendation on their tri-state tour. Critics have proclaimed this year's tour the best ever developed here by Mr. Barnes, director of Duke musical activities.

CANNON PRAISES DUKE BAR GROUP

Declares Association Is Lead-
ing Factor in Bettering
Justice of Peace System

LOCAL GOVERNMENT
BRANCH FILES REPORT

Helen Lanier, English Origin and
Development of Justice of Peace
System

"The Duke Bar association has done
more than any other organization in
the movement to remedy the defects
in the Justice of Peace System in
North Carolina," declared Edward L.
Cannon, of Durham, who related his
experience in "Fighting for the
Weather's Justice of Peace Bill at
the University of North Carolina,"
Tuesday evening, March 7.

Feature Sea Chanters
The concert will open with a group
of ten members of the symphony
orchestra and will build gradually
up to a group of about thirty. The
group of three sea chanters, led by
William L. Brown, Jr., will be
the first of the group.

Modern Dance Music
Joe Harbo and the Duke Ambassadors
will play the second part of the
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Mildred Dilling To Appear Here

Famous Harpist to Give
Recital on East Campus
March 19

PRESS LAUDS ABILITY
OF AMERICAN ARTIST

International Reputation Gained by
Performances Before World Ren-
owned, Five White House Concerts

With three weeks in London,
members of the class were anxious
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Burke Sets April 10 As Day For Student Government Voting

Seniors Effect
Many Points in
Campaigning For
Class Prestige

Senior Walk Nearing
Completion While Commence-
ment Program Has Al-
ready Been Shortened

Insufficient Funds
Stop Further Work

Social Program Delayed by
Inability to Collect Ex-
pected Amount in Vot-

With commencement rapidly draw-
ing near, the senior class can look
back on several difficult accomplish-
ments, the most significant of which
is probably the senior walk in the
rear of the university chapel.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Duke university is happy tonight to entertain the basketball squad of the United States Naval Academy. The university feels that the Navy among the teams played by the Navy on its first court invasion of the South.

The two institutions are rivals on the cross-country circuit and the annual Ivy ball team may be the beginning of a more complete athletic relationship.

Duke-Navy sports rivalry was fostered by Jimmy Delfart, whose untimely death early this year claimed one of the most valuable men devoted to the university. Jimmy Delfart's contribution to Duke will be remembered long after the ivy has covered its Gothic buildings.

Jim Thompson, manager of the Union eating hall, can "take it" in the Union. When any other branch of the university is subject to more chronic complaints, some fair and others unreasonable, Thompson is blessed with a tough hide who he would have had gray hairs years ago.

One of the most pleasant changes within the memory of the undergraduate body is the new spirit between the city of Durham and the Duke community.

When the class of '53 enrolled there was a marked feeling of animosity between the town folks and college crowd. Gradually the tension has lessened and today the two groups appear to be working in harmony and understanding.

COLD MORNINGS AND—

The Union is a favorite topic for editorializing and for "griping." We who eat in the Union have learned to overlook some things we found not exactly to our liking upon first "going away to school."

Most of us realize the difficulties involved in preparing meals for as large a group as eats in either hall at Duke university. Some of us have even learned to laugh it off when the doors are abruptly slammed in our faces one minute before closing time when we have gotten up early and left our comfortable beds just to get something to eat of a morning. In spite of all our "griping" and "griping," it is still very disconcerting to go to Union expecting a nice hot breakfast and find the eggs cold, the toast cold, the orange juice cold, the milk cold, the coffee cold, and to top the climax, to order coffee and be told "There is no more coffee on either side of the Union."

This is just a little bit too much to expect even of a Duke student, a breakfast without coffee. Surely the Union can afford to prepare coffee enough for all the students; it really isn't so very expensive. —V. J.

PAGE AUDITORIUM—THE GRAND HOTEL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY: A MINIATURE WORLD CROSSROAD

Page auditorium, though in its infancy as to years, has seen and heard enough to turn its youthful fair gray with an intimate wisdom of the mannerisms and eccentricities of this world. It has witnessed the pomp and ceremony of the most formal pageantry when Durham has played the part of being sophisticated. It has seen the happy responsibility of many a collegiate Saturday night. It has even observed the solemnity and dignity of a serious chapel service and heard the oratorical attempts of a Friday morning public speaking class.

It has stage has many a tale to tell of those who have tread its boards. It has exhibited a Bachman, afforded a background for the grace and fragile beauty of the Ballet Russe. Then it has, on occasion, displayed Gilbert and Sullivan or featured a campus orchestra with its repertoire of novelty numbers.

The audiences to which our Page has played host have perhaps afforded the greatest variety of entertainment to the student body. Where but Durham would one find so odd an assortment of costumes for our most elaborate "first nights"? This auditorium has witnessed diamond tiaras in its last scenes and a "wearer away in the second row of the orchestra."

Informations on such an occasion are also most diverting. There is the man who rereads the detailed program notes aloud to his lady for the fourth time. There is the young man in tails whose "lar" is most too tight for comfort. Criticisms of the preceding act range from the most naive expression of pure enjoyment to the finished work of those who "know" but who have lost that "first fine careless rapture" of appreciation. There is the little girl with happy eyes and a garland of silk ribbons in her hair and the little boy, who

forgot his tie in the excitement of this first night act. Final note, there is the entire row in the balcony that assumes itself during the intermission making identical bird figures of the programs.

The performance begins again. There is the fraction of the audience which discovers that it should never have come. Engaged is not for these. There is the elderly lady who weeps silently with the sheer beauty of the thing. And on Saturday night at the usual Quadrangle movie there are the youths who laugh raucously at any and all points, not to mention those who must stamp their feet and whistle with unexpressed glee when the villain is audacious.

But Page auditorium is a wise old thing. It looks and listens, keeping an alert tongue on the mythical owl. There we hope that it will never reveal us as it has seen us in our most unguarded moments? —HELEN REEDER CROSS.

OPEN FORUM

EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE

Dear Sir: A month or so ago there was a great deal of fanfare in connection with a contest staged by the L. E. O. U. I have read the results and I am sure that the contest was a success. I am sure that the results were submitted, and some of us handed in our favorite "brain child."

We have heard nothing of the results and do not know if the judges lost interest because of this material, or because of the lack of quality in the work submitted. Could you investigate this matter and let us know, because some of us took it in good faith and would like to hear the results. Sincerely yours,

(Ed. Note: Edo-Led informs us that the material has been judged and decisions will be announced in a special chapel on the East campus this month.)

To The Editor

Dear Sir: May I recall to your attention the article which appeared in the Chronicle concerning waste resources to be placed on the campus. Until this time, I have seen none of the containers. Has any action been taken on this issue?

Duke university employs workers to walk round the grounds and to pick up paper carelessly thrown on the campus. I realize that waste can, if used, would assist somewhat in regulating the amount of paper seen on the campus. Still, some paper would always be tossed on the campus which would disfigure the grounds as much as a large amount. I suggest that the order for waste containers be cancelled since the persons now working are apparently very efficient in removing trash from the ground.

This institution, during the course of a day, receives many visitors who are eager to view the buildings and the surrounding campus. However, many of the visitors desire to rest, and at the same time, observe the activities on the campus. Then too, the students themselves wish to sit quietly waiting for or talking with their friends. In a mood of constructive criticism, may I suggest another action, namely: have several benches placed around the West campus for the convenience of all.

Trusting you will be kind enough to inform me as to any action taken on the above, I remain, Yours, —AN UNDERGRADUATE.

(Ed. Note: In November the Student Government passed a motion favoring the purchase of 15 receptacles for campus litter. No formal order for the receptacles, however, has been made. As to the creation of benches on the West campus, the proposal has been considered in the past but no action taken.)

EDITOR, THE CHRONICLE:

A 14-foot statue of James B. Duke, cigar in one hand, cane in the other, is being erected on the green facing the chapel. It is my humble opinion that the more responsible use of paper in their selection and proposed site.

Regarding the aesthetic side of the question, the practical reasons to be brought forth against the project are strong in themselves. The presence of the cigar in the hand of the philanthropist will, in all probability, attract more attention from future visitors to the campus than will the chapel itself. It is a well known fact that many people are only too ready to criticize the university by seizing as weapons of ridicule such tokens of the tobacco-founded fortunes of the Dukes.

By such inadvertent steps as the erection of this statue, the attention of the public will be focused upon the man rather than upon his philanthropies and Duke university will be transformed from an eternal symbol of man's kindness to man, into a mere memorial to one man.

His name alone upon his philanthropies has given him undying fame. Those to whom the administration of his gift has been entrusted spoil the spirit in which it was given by forever reminding the community, the recipient, of its indebtedness to the donor?

It is altogether fitting that the memory of the philanthropist be honored by a statue on the campus, but, by all the rules of good taste, it should be of less heroic proportions, and should be set in a less conspicuous place.

The space in front of the stone wall at the side of the Physics building might, for example, be used. Let us hope that Duke university will not become known as a gift from which the price tag has never been removed. —R. F.

Duke's Mixture

FRAMED AGAIN

Twice this year, on Oct. 28 and Nov. 1, your column has been forced to forgo the doubtful pleasure of hanging out your favorite play—and twice he has been framed by his so-called "friends." So this time a keyhole bouncer in my school, did it. Some day I'm going to bouncer all over the boys if I like keep it.

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Her dancing were steps.
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Hence, play—look out for Hanks.
The Hunter says:
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"Red" Bassett our dignified classmate, addressed painfully as he handed me this. If you could send me his address, I'll be glad to supply plenty of copies with pleasant compliments and (optional) quotations.

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and Jenkins, Robert Bailey, Shelby Hall, and Norma Wharratt.

Pi Epsilon Pi

To Entertain

Pi Epsilon Pi will be host tomorrow to the delegates from the sectional convention of Phi Gamma Delta. Delta is now being held at Chapel Hill.

S. A. E. To

Hold Banquet

Signa Alpha Epsilon will observe Founders Day tomorrow evening with a banquet in the Union. All alumni are cordially invited.

DOTTED DEVILTRY

According to our best Sherlock, Zeta freshman from Lynchburg isn't quite what Detroit thought yet.

There you are, sis. . . The winner of a recent best third floor Jarvis, in wondering how to reveal the East of East Orange. . . For those who enjoy hearing it, I fell on my colleagues while running through our West campus mud-falls Wednesday night.

After the Ballet Russe program Monday eve, a young lady of high yellow color was seen coming out of House D. . . Just telephoning. . . Our fair complexioned girl did not fail to follow the advice given to her in a late example. . . Asheville's Ashlie has had his best smile by now he hardly knows. . . The painting of a certain West campus campus has strengthened the ideological affinity of The Little Thine. . . Gentlemen, you should have heard the conversation between Tara and

Yours truly,
—BIL DUBMAN.

Phi Kappa Psi last week-end.

Members of Phi Psi

Left Washington and Lee

Members of Phi Kappa Psi visited the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Psi last week-end and attended the Southern conference wrestling tournament being held there. Those attending were Robert Wade, Rich-

mond, and John B. Wright.

Music by Joe Burke and his Duke Ambassadors

Tomorrow Night

Cover: The plus tax

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Durham's Finest Night Club

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It may be on the campus, on the dance floor, on the golf course, or over the typewriter—but it's circulating about that the Fashion's style are the most sensational ones of the coming spring. This is just a testimonial to the fact that the smartly dressed girls know the Fashion, and we cater to their wants. . .

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Tank Squads Tangle For Championship Tomorrow Afternoon

WITH THE BLUE DEVILS

DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

WINTER'S SPORTING exit in North Carolina comes this weekend, and three important events, the Navy-Duke basketball game, the Southern conference swimming meet, and the indoor track tournament at Chapel Hill, comprise a fitting finale for the indoor sports.

Chapel Hill's annual indoor meet, at which Carolina last year renewed the conference crown from Duke's hand, more must be won by U. N. C.'s tracksters. Starting tomorrow afternoon, the indoor competitions will have several hundred athletes endeavoring to place in some 26 events.

Outstanding trackmen add to the novelty of the track meet, and the names of Williamson, Robinson, Hawthorne, Reichen, Milberger, McKee, and Craig assure the spectators that there is a closey field on hand, one to provide numerous close races and to establish new records. While Duke is contended only an outside chance to defeat the Tar Heels, the Devils may be counted on to win a share of first places. North Carolina ran away with the indoor meet held in Charlotte, but Duke had some of her stars entered. Robinson, Schuman, who has been turning out some speedily of late, Hink, Tarrall, and Hazen threaten to turn in wins for Duke.

Swimming Grand Ends Tomorrow

IN THE DUKE pool tomorrow the Southern conference swimming meet concludes for the tankmen a long period of training that began last fall. Coach Person's team has experienced less success in 1935 than during the past year, but it is safe to say that if the 34 freshmen had all returned to compete, Duke would still be undefeated and would have to worry about taking the championship title.

Larry Burke, Kraushaar, and O'Connor have been named this year, and the wins, which established the conference record at 2:52.2 in the 400-yard relay last year, Duke has small chance to win first place in this event tomorrow because there are only three dash men in school who can break water in the 100 under 41.

Aside from the fact that space is limited, the swim tomorrow schedule would be interesting to watch. If we win, advocates of the tank sport should begin campaigning for a greater seating capacity in the Duke pool.

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Thirteen matches are included on the Duke golf schedule as announced by Dayton Dean, graduate manager of athletics, last night. The Blue Devils leave March 28 on a trip which will pit them against Furman, Emory, Georgia Tech, and University of Georgia.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: April 8, Florida; April 10, N. C. State; April 13, Carolina; April 14, Carolina; April 15, Furman; April 20, N. C. State; May 6, State tournament. May 11-13, Southern conference tournament.

A third match will be scheduled with Carolina after the Southern conference tournament, the date for which has not yet been announced.

GOLFERS OPPOSE GA. TECH ON TRIP

Blue Devil Linksman List Four Matches on Spring Holiday Tour

YATES, PERRY TO MEET

Led by Cliff Perry, winner of last year's Southern conference individual title, the Duke golfers will leave March 28 for an invasion of the far south. Four teams, all newcomers on the Blue Devil schedule, will be met on this trip. These teams are, Furman, Emory, Georgia Tech, and the University of Georgia, all have well rounded outfits and will prove good obstacles for the Devils.

Georgia Tech looms as the great of these obstacles, due primarily to the fact that the Yellow Jackets have in their fold Charlie Yates, national intercollegiate champion. Yates is surrounded by a strong team that will bid high for national honors this season.

Devils Also Contenders

Duke, likewise, will be among the leading contenders for national honors. Bayard Storer, sensational senior who was withheld from competition last year because of a broken leg, is again available for play along with Joe Powell, runner-up last year in the conference tournament last year. Joe Riley, Guy Cross, and Walter Judd of last year's freshman team also have high hopes for positions on Coach "Hagler's" team.

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NINE RECORDS DOOMED

Reichen in Attempt to Break Own Mark in 440-Yard Race on Boards

With approximately 300 athletes representing 40 teams competing in four divisions, the Southern conference indoor track meet will be held in The Can at Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon and evening to close the indoor athletic season for state universities.

Championship will be decided among ten conference teams, freshmen, non-conference, and scholastic outfits. The afternoon attraction begins at 1:30, the evening program at 7:30. Finals in practically all events will be held at this time.

Widener Entered

Earl Widener, University of Maryland, one of the best of the Southern conference stars in the finals of the annual loop meet here tomorrow.

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KEEN STRATEGIST

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Swimmers In Finals Of Conference Tournament

Events Start at 4:00 Tomorrow Afternoon With Seven Teams Competing

TRIO DEFENDING TITLES

McDavid, Delaney, and Prince Will Try to Retain Old Marks in Duke Pool

By HARRY FINE

Having completed the preliminaries of the fifth annual Southern conference swimming tournament this afternoon in the Duke pool, the star-winning athletes of the trial heats will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the finals of the tournament and in continuance of the annual conference records that they started this afternoon.

The results of this afternoon's action mean anything, the Devilish will have their hands full defending the title that they won last year at Virginia. The co-swimmers for the title last year, Virginia and Washington and Lee, both qualified their quota of men for the final heats and several fast men from the other participating schools, Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina State, and V. P. I., placed in the finals.

Three Tilted Back

Three present record-holders will be trying to better their times tomorrow. Prince, holder of Virginia in the backstroke, McDavid, in the backstroke, and Delaney, in the backstroke. McDavid holds the present record in the 220-free style, the 100-yard dash and is co-holder in the 50-yard dash.

Following are the present records of athletes who "shoot at" tomorrow:

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Boxing Team Not To Fight in Tourney

Duke university will not be represented in the Eastern intercollegiate boxing tournament to be staged at Penn State next weekend.

After negotiating with tournament officials, Coach Warren concluded that it was not worth while to enter because his freshmen would lose one year of varsity eligibility and the team as a whole is unprepared. Plans for next year include participation in the intercollegiate.

SENIORS EFFECT MAY POINTS IN CAMPAIGNING FOR CLASS PRISTINE

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Work on these projects has been held up by a dwindling class treasury. Experiencing the usual difficulty of collecting class dues, the seniors may have to forego an attractive social program for the remainder of the year. However, it is expected by class officials that the majority of the members of the class will meet their obligations.

If sufficient funds are raised, a class dance will probably be held to bring a class day program. Several debts incurred by the class last year also must be met. A tea on the East campus lawn may take the place of the customary formal reception.

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STATE SYMPHONY HERE NEXT WEEK

North Carolina Orchestra to Present Three Programs in Durham

AT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Lamar Stringfield, widely known artist, composer and conductor, will present a symphony festival at the Central Junior high school auditorium next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Five concerts will be presented during the three-day period, including concerts on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The evening performances will begin at 8 o'clock.

Feature Stringed

Special features have been arranged for each concert. At the Monday night concert, Mr. Stringfield, who is recognized as one of America's greatest artists, will present a flute solo.

A part of the Tuesday afternoon concert will be directed by M. T. Condit, of Durham, well-known conductor and a member of the orchestra. The special attraction of the Tuesday night concert will be the King-Smith strings of Washington, D. C. This chorus consists of 12 voices selected from all parts of the United States.

The Wednesday afternoon concert will be given over entirely to the composition of great American composers. Most Kay Bickel, violinist, and a former member of the orchestra will be heard in a violin concerto at the final appearance of the orchestra Wednesday night.



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PROPOSED REVISION OF Y.W.C.A. CONSTITUTION

A proposed revision of the present Y. W. C. A. constitution will be voted on at a general "Y" meeting in East Duke building next Monday night.

A committee from the "Y" cabinet has been working for the past few weeks on the constitutional revision which will be presented to the members of the Y. W. C. A. Members of this committee are: Hester Toney, Mary Elliott Henderson, Alma Hall, Marjorie King, and Miss Mary Kester, all of Durham.

During this week "Y" meetings are being held in each dormitory for the purpose of explaining the proposed changes and reasons for said changes.

L-M SPRING CARD

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Its opening games on Monday and the schedules for both sports will be in the hands of coaching teams by Sunday.

Two more intramural sports are also on the program to be held within the next few days. The annual swimming meet is set for the afternoon of March 12, and the polo tournament will open two days later in the pool.

FRESH MAGAZINE TO REAP- PARE AS DUKE 'N' DUCHESSE

(Continued from page one)

Room to Room Canvas

Distribution of the Duke 'N' DUCHESSE will be taken care of by a room to room canvas in the West campus dormitories and Southgate. The sale of the magazine will be announced early in the coming week.

On the East campus, Staff members of the Duke 'N' DUCHESSE with their other publications on the campus for the cooperation they have thanked them in adding their last issue.

The coming issue of the Duke 'N' DUCHESSE will be the second of two trial issues allowed by the publication board. A decision will be given by the board in the near future as to whether the magazine will continue.

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ALSO INDIVIDUAL APPOINTMENT

TANDY DANCE STUDIO

Five Points

Fashion Favorites

Rushing the season, or perhaps better to say, slowly looking ahead, the fashion dictators are proclaiming silk suits or jacket dresses for all versatility. Durham shops have not received a wide selection of such outfits yet, but the trends and some striking examples can be found even at this early date.

Never have there been such fascinating fabrics and flattering colors of choice from. Even the perennial navy blue is enhanced in rippled combinations. Ingenious creators have discovered such materials as the silk, field, crepe, silk seersucker, sailing dress, novelty crepes, and even more unusual materials.

With these silk in hand, even more ingenious dressers have colored them with the most exciting hues imaginable, creating Mother Nature in brilliant and harmonious effects. This season what would ordinarily be considered purely has been transformed into what one usually thinks of as full as has given a smooth charm.

Then along came enthusiastic designers to pounce upon the inviting palette and colors. Each has searched deep into his own gray matter to produce the most irresistible and flattering styles of any spring. The result of all this is positively exciting.

Here are some representatives.

Nothing comes figured white on navy blue the silk suit with a Clark Gable back and a white plique recte with a small black dot pattern. The suit surely has the right angle on things.

Number two: brown and putty beige crepe combination dress, and jacket with a regency neck acet and such color dash-individuality plus.

Number three: important redolent style in raspberry, white and black figured dress with black coat. The material is stiff crepe, and its particular attraction is a youthful playful blue color.

Number four: the latest in color combinations, raspberry and gray polka dots dress with an accessory short coat suggesting playful effects here and there.

Etterets, etters, etc., because at most every fashion center will have such a variety that you are sure to find just your type.

Byron Gould, the "mighty atom" of American tennis and one-time rival of Barney White, former Duke star, is the South's number one player.

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DURHAM, N. C.

DR. CRANE CONCLUDES PROGRAM HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Crane, guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week concludes his stay at Duke Sunday morning when he will convey the pulpit in the regular Sunday morning worship service.

He will make two special tours, row which will respond to his program for the remainder of his stay. At 11:00 a. m. tomorrow he will speak in the Women's society auditorium and at 11:40 in Page auditorium.

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The minister feels that discussion of these problems will combat influence to a larger degree. "The thing that breaks your heart is that so many people don't care. When it comes to things that disturb them too much, they just say, 'Oh, why bother, why bring that up? You can always measure a man's soul by his capacity for concern, by how much he cares'."

It is this concern for citizenship and for better things which Dr. Crane believes should be a vital part of campus life. But it is not an easy thing to do, nor will it be a short time in accomplishing. "If you undertake this part of the crusade," he says, "you are in for a long campaign. You must walk and walk and walk and not faint!"

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPORTS FOUR CASES

Bill Burke, president of the Men's Student Government association last night released the recordings of the following cases brought before the council in a recent meeting:

Praterly: Warned for playing ball in main quadrangle Sunday afternoon. Five dollar fine text offense.

House 1: Offender placed on probation for drinking and disturbance.

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Praterly: Excessive drinking and disturbance. Placed on probation with loss of cut privileges.

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SPRING PRACTICE

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Johnston, Miles, Swartz, Scherer, Lander, McDonald, Mann, Lucas, and McCoy, outfielders.

Varsity in Practice Tilt

Varsity baseball candidates will stage their second practice tilt of the training period tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the varsity field. Coach Jack Coombs will likely have most numbers of his squad during the contest, with all players seeing action in the rubber.

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According to an announcement made by Charles Beatty, president of the Duke Y. M. C. A., the elections of that organization will take place on April 8.

The nominating committee will meet on March 19 to interview the candidates and to make nominations. Additional nominations may be made by submitting a petition signed by 10 members of the order and sophomore candidates and by 20 other members of the Y. M. C. A.

The earliest is a Carolinian document of the ninth century. A western European manuscript of the tenth century and an illuminated Byzantine page from the eleventh century of great interest. A sixteenth century Persian collection, examples of more recent Armenian, Hindu, and Sanskrit pages, as well as many from the later Middle Ages and the Renaissance complete the exhibition.

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PARAMOUNT

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