

Pro-golfers' schools on the general order of football coaches' schools are in prospect for this winter. Present plans call for two schools; one at Miami and the other at Los Angeles.



## 1937 • The Duke Chronicle • 1937

President Royce Tinsley and Faculty of the University Year by the Undergraduate Students of Duke University, Durham, N.C.

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## It Is Little That They Ask

The Christmas Fund, even though a first-year experiment, certainly ought not to fall short of its quota. To a community in which fraternities and societies spend an estimated total of more than \$500 at Christmas time on greeting cards alone, where organizations like the Pan-Hellenic councils, the student governments, and the social standards committee put plenty of money into dances and balls, and usually make a neat profit, and where money is comparatively free in individual pockets to be spent on amusements, novelties, "dates," Christmas gifts, and private dances and cabin parties, the plight of a family such as the Tippetts seem to make a strong appeal.

It is very, very little that they ask, and very little that would make their Christmas a happy one. "Thirty cents a week for school lunches." "Seventy-five cents a week for recreation for a family of six and her four daughters." That is what would make them happy, not fifty cents. What have students who have fifty cents in their pockets (that they contributed by each student would over-subscribe the Fund) should do whether or not it would be worth while to give up the half-dollar or dollar to the Fund. In its desire to reach the quota, the Chronicle will make no drive, will solicit no subscriptions, and will not attempt to embarrass, ridicule or coerce any individual or organization, either directly or indirectly, into contributing. In presenting the cases, the Chronicle has no money to make, nothing at stake, and no satisfaction to derive except the satisfaction of being a part of a college campus which answered the appeals of three Christian families at Christmas time.

In the absence of pressure, individuals and organizations, being neither "approached" nor "reminded," will be guided only by their single and collective consciences in their attitude toward the first cooperative charitable act which the students and faculty have ever been given the opportunity to perform. If there is any true "campus spirit" at Duke university, its presence will be manifested within the next week or two. —G. T. F.

## Still No Lectures

For the first time in recent years no prominent lecturer spoke on the West campus from September until the Christmas holidays. The student government, the literary societies, the American Student Union, the Pan-Hellenic council, and any other organizations interested in the intellectual development of the student body ought to do something about that, either directly or indirectly. The matter has been mentioned before, and the situation at the University of North Carolina, where prominent names in the current political life of the nation are brought bi-weekly to the campus, has been referred to. Two lectures have been given here, and they were both by professors under whom students may take courses. All kinds of other activities there have not been end, but of lectures, not even one.

It is the lecturers of visiting speakers ought to be one of the most important aspects of university life, student organizations, now that the faculty committee seems to have pretty well bogged down, ought to bring lecturers here under their own auspices, or the find out why the faculty and administration do not bring them here, the first alternative. The University of North Carolina, for instance, would be glad, it has been reported, to share their speakers and the expense with Duke university. The Union pays travelling expenses and makes a small profit each lecture by charging a small but willingly paid admission fee.

Noted names in the musical world are brought to Duke university. There is no reason why noted names in the educational, literary, and scientific world should not be brought here under the same conditions.

## As Others See It

## College 'Men'

One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen is not to act college. Perhaps the first few weeks of their college year should be devoted to belling the little fellows in oil and otherwise torturing them to get out of their system all desire to wear the first class. They should be taught to act like college men, and they should be taught to act like college men. They should be taught to act like college men, and they should be taught to act like college men.

There are, of course, in every college a few last little novelties who lead in this college habit. They should be crushed to earth by their more embarrassed classmates. It is the embarrassed who are right, but it is the healthy little habits who prevail.

This goes too, for after life, and I think that I have suggested all of college life here by the colleges can eventually improve America by a whole. What America needs, for one thing, is fewer jokers.

The best actors I know look like businessmen. Only the hams look like actors. The best writers and artists I know look like brokers or stockholders. Only the phobias wear long hats and Windsor ties. The best musicians might be mistaken for chemists. The best college students ought to look the least college.

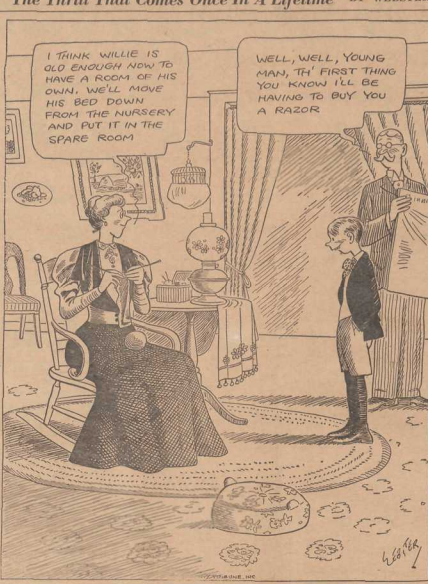
If we can't get intelligent people out of our college, we ought to close the colleges. And I think it would help a lot to have this end to smack all that is college out of the freshmen before they are a week old.

## A New Light

A University of Oregon professor of public speaking has invented a "sit-down" light which he signals speakers to stop talking. This is preferable, of course, to the sounding of the gong, which would awaken the other students.

—Los Angeles Californian.

## The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime BY WEBSTER



## between you and me • Music in the Air •

By Jack Stamton

The administration commendably went hands down again this evening to the College Band for its "Let's Go to the Party" feature. Reason: Popularity of this feature is not too flattering. You know, drink- ing music is so much more popular than the music of the party. Let's Marlet, 37, missed beauty scene of Chastelers, illustrators are fighting for service. Now in Saturday Evening Post short stories, after Kama, or as you'll see her smiling from Old Gold billboards. Have fall disappointed dancers. Tuesday night I wandered towards a distance all from eye-fall in Chapel Hill. With coat a- flying I dashed into their own arms and down-through the west entrance.

Imagine my consternation when I discovered several Permanent-wave waiting their undisturbed while in their underlings. The Wednesday-column of the West-camp column on the Gated-dance is Mallina, the university barter. Zip-up his scenery, splashes the barter in your eye-rap-did I rush to my personal typewriter. . . . Sweet-dimpled Jane Kelly has decided that Fred Webster will be just a friend. All right, boys, don't rush her. . . . Meanwhile, Mary Duke Hilditch graciously consented to do a bit of copy-writing for my December issue of the Duke's Chronicle. Thank these, other college celebrities will dutt off their typewriter.

These new-fangled pie-shaped hats predominating among the wily-wouldy, rolled-up-into-undergarments, makes me want to scream. "Oh, you lovely Wednesday night the lights went out while the girls were in with one another. All was silent in the grave. Then, someone in the band hit a match and discovered Rind-shed, sex specialist, missing. Art, off—went. Why Hilditch!

There is something fascinating about Russ Grey and her southern droll, but Anne Kingsbury's snail snail stimulates my cynical viewpoint. . . . Suddenly I take off my battered hat to the Blue Devils. They make me fondle of Duke. . . . Time out. Here comes Courtney and Adams. . . . Not too impressive was J. B. Raine's lecture. . . . Miss Wilson smiled. I blushed. Result: I take over the Community Sing after the holidays.

There is dirty word about among one fraternity to buy votes for the Most Valuable Player award. Let's leave it to the campus to decide. After all, the author's desire is . . . What's that note from Dean Herring to see him immediately? My, oh, my. . . . The longest date of the year is credited to Haskins Simms—alone commensurate days without a smile. . . . Speaking of your telephone . . . . . I was in the middle of a long conversation, every time I saw you. It's so crowded in there, you have to whisper, otherwise the sound of your voice comes into my nose down. Well, it might as well unfold that crinkled dollar. The Chronicle's Notebook Cakes makes me feel like a miser at Xmas time.

## Duke's Mixture

Frankie Gerard, the dapper blond twirler, is back with us on the West campus, and now after that pit, you . . . . . Danny Zaxar, according to all reports, is nearly as good on the bowling alley as he is in the ring. . . . . Duke formerly of the Chronicle, looks rather bored with the whole procedure. . . . . Jankins can't understand the Duke depression and is rather facetiously. . . . . Knapp has returned in the past year. . . . . Salisbury's thoughts are far away these days. . . . . Dear Bill Duff, I would like to see you in the future. In regard to your difficulty, you will find me more tolerant and tactful. . . . . Reports that E. T. Baker, III, of Community Sing is treating this matter with a little more do you think? . . . . . word from Durham's great white way was Tommy Thomas of the G and Y as the latest after-dinner speech. . . . . Moxie had better look for her words. . . . . "Wanny" is quite witty with her new cologne. . . . . Connell thinks she has a handle thing. . . . . We were really let to suppose by the scientific-looking table all the chairs which decorated the stage at around six. Doyle, the Del, was going to be treated to some eye-witness experimentation, but the table turned out to be only one resting place for the glass of water with a straw. . . . . Doyle, moved away from the wings of the rostrum. . . . . The salute Mr. Haddock found Miss Ziegler ready and willing last Friday morning. . . . . (Don't you see of duplicitousness) —HEA DORRAN.

## Thus

by Robert Wilton

"Who is most wretched in this dolorous place?" Fifty-one (perhaps fifty-two) weeks in each year all people are all-things. Along about the darkest, coldest period of the year, however, the nation's religious leaders, store-owners and advertisers fold upon as a spirit of altruism. We attempt to compensate for our year's sins, (or are forced into it by convention) through the practice of giving away a few things—things to which we are, and always with the faith that they will get something back.

Thousands, of course, the festival season of Christmas celebrates the birthday of that exponent of sin who intrigued the world with his message of unselfishness; yes, intrigued, for the goal of his mission is to get the world to do good as a condition of attainment as the nearest star on horizons. But as most idealists become trampled on as they retard the rush to economic security, so the self-allegation ideal of that exponent's son has been reduced to Santa Claus and toys in Macy's.

Not that the opportunities are wanting for feeling the actualization of that ideal. The N. Y. Chronicle, to be particular, is providing an opportunity for all to do something definitely altruistic through its recently inaugurated campaign for the poor of Durham.

Now college students are not only in need of funds themselves, and it would seem that the Durham merchants who fatten themselves on the college trade, are in a better position to do the thing the Chronicle is trying to do. However, the fact that each student would answer the Fund's needs, and give the campus an opportunity to show sympathy with the poor of Durham.

No one is going to give you anything back, you understand. But you will be making money. A little bit of money, but a lot of money, for you know how many of us will need the sort of help twenty years from now.

## Voices :

Why? May I ask . . . . . The administration is forever saying that they want to give us the opportunity to get the job, but that they are handicapped by a lack of money.

Now is a known fact that work is to be started in the near future on a large addition to the library and new dormitory for women who have the money. But instead of awarding the job to a contractor, the administration is going to get the job by being competition and to under a contract to do the work for a certain amount of money. Within a limited number of days, our administration is to have then built by day labor on a day basis.

Every other large building that is built in our country is built on a contract basis. Why, say I ask, are they using day labor, which will cost them about 20% more than if a contractor is awarded the job. I will be up for 20% more than if a contractor is awarded the job. I will be up for 20% more than if a contractor is awarded the job. I will be up for 20% more than if a contractor is awarded the job.

## Quotable Quotes

"Hundreds of thousands of boys in our educational institutions are wasted because the training goes almost to the point where the thing becomes permanent, but not quite." President William Allan Nelson, of South College, advises women at the Packer College Institute that if they would raise the intellectual level of the United States, they must aim at definite maturity of whatever they are trying to do. . . . .

"The next hundred years will see the beginning of an American materialism—a nation of Amazons in the psychological rather than physical sense." Dr. William Moulton Martin, psychologist, formerly of Harvard, foresees the doom of this "man's world." . . . .

"Forecasting that women will rule the world in 1000 years is like suddenly discovering that two and two make four." Dr. Charles F. Smith of the University of Washington, chides Dr. Martin for "not getting around the way by which the world is ruled by women—sharks. They rule supreme right now. . . . .

"Most human beings are fundamentally good. If you could educate a professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University this materialism, you would find that more people did not 'do something' about shortening their themselves realized that they were not. . . . .

"There is no such substance in the large women's colleges today, since the economic upheaval." Smith College, for example, has been open for over 100 years and has not had time, the credit for raising emotional strain and maladjustment among students in women's colleges today.

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