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DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C., NOVEMBER 25, 1925

Price Ten Cents

TAURIAN PLAYERS ARE TO PRESENT THE CROWS NEST

Cast Is Chosen for Play Dedicated by the Taurians to The Chronicle.

OTHER ONE ACT PLAYS
Suppressed Desires and *Pierre Lattre* Are to Be Presented, With *The Crown Nest*, on Dec. 11, 1925.

The cast for *The Crown's Nest*, dedicated to the *Chronicle*, was selected by the director at a try-out last Wednesday night. The rehearsals for this play began last Monday evening, and since that time Mrs. Gross the director, has been making great headway with her cast. The play contains three characters and these characters were cast as follows: The King, "Sovereign" Jack, J. P. Lucas, and the Mate, Edward Cannon.

This play is destined to be of special interest to readers of the *Chronicle*, as the true *Crown's Nest* will be discussed to those who attend the performance in Craven Memorial hall on December 11. The three characters of the play are easily recognized: the editor, his assistant, and the crew who took the editor's place in his column a few weeks ago.

The casts chosen for *Suppressed Desires* and *Pierre Lattre* are being put through strenuous rehearsals by the director and Ed Cannon, who is assisting in the directing. The cast for *Suppressed Desires* was not altered after its presentation to the *Chronicle*, who is a private performance under the direction of Stanton Pickens. This play, whose cast included Marguerite, Jack, J. P. Lucas, and Albert Dulin as Stephan Brevier, was declared exceedingly well acted by critics who were present at the performance for the Taurians.

Pierre Lattre, a French farce in one act, although not as appealing to the young intelligentsia as *The Crown's Nest*, dedicated to the *Chronicle*, has its appeal to Dean Morehead's law students as well as any of the comedies who are interested in law or lawing. This play is made up of an unusually strong cast. Miss Elizabeth, who is the director, did some excellent work in a number of the Taurian's presentations will play the role of the lawyer's wife, Gullinette. H. L. Babin will play the part of the worthy Master Petelin, and Raymond Stipes will play the part of the little French Dragoon. The play will appear for his first time on the Taurian stage as Thelma Lankin while Charles Hamilton will make his debut in the role of Duke.

This fall will mark a new step for the Taurian Players as they are presenting three one-act plays instead of their three or four-act plays as has been the custom in the past.

THE PLAYMAKERS HAVE A THEATRE

Last Monday Evening the Playmakers Dedicated Their New Theatre.

The Playmakers' theatre building which was dedicated Monday night has a historic and an illustrious past. South Hall, the name by which the building was formally known, was built in 1882 and named for Governor Benjamin Smith, by whose generous donation it was erected. At first this structure was the home of the University library; but it found the law school a more fitting place to be dedicated as the first state theatre in the country.

The theatre has undergone a complete renovation, inside and out, during the past year and is modern in every respect. No one who has seen the interior of the remodelled building has failed to comment upon the quality and at the same time gorgeous appearance of it. Of particular beauty are the chandeliers, which have not been added to the interior furnishings. The chandeliers are very tasteful, and we are five in number, one large in the center and four smaller ones near the four corners of the ceiling. Considering this building in its entirety, one would have difficulty in finding a prettier one.

The plays which were selected for presentation at this dedication are unusually appropriate and are so because they are typical Carolina folk-plays, and since the first play has as its setting the portico of the theatre itself. A list of the three plays which represent both the old and the new North Carolina follows:

Out of the Past was written by Francis Gray of Raleigh, the reminiscences (Continued on page three)

Dr. Soper Will Begin The Revival Services Sunday

Sunday evening the first of the series of revival sermons will be preached by Dr. Soper in Craven Memorial Hall. Beginning on Monday two services will be held each day and the revival will last one week. The regular chapel periods will be lengthened and the first service of each day will be held in the mornings, beginning at 10:00. The evening service will be held in the same hall, and will begin at 7:15.

The university officials this year made a departure from the regular custom of inviting some prominent outside minister to conduct the services, but the student body has expressed itself as being highly pleased with the securing of so prominent and capable a man as Dr. Soper to conduct the revival.

Dr. Soper, the only dean of the School of Religion, has never been on the campus a short while, but during that time he

has become one of the most popular men on the faculty which puts him in a position to be of immense influence in conducting the series of revival services.

Dr. Soper teaches a course in comparative religion in which he uses his own text book, "The Religions of Mankind." Before Dr. Soper joined the Duke University this same book was taught by Professor H. E. Spence.

The directors of the revival promise that the meetings will be free of the insatiation which cheapens some evangelist work being done elsewhere. Dr. Soper will point out the real ideals of Christianity and will attempt to show the college men and women how to apply them to their own lives. The students have been assured that at the meetings they may expect to find much time devoted to solving the problems peculiar to college students.

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES AND THE BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETING

World Court Poll At Chapel Friday

The student poll on the World Court question, which has already been announced by THE CHRONICLE, will be taken in Craven Memorial Hall on December 5. The poll will be taken by the dean, what procedure will be used, but it is hoped that all of the students will be present to vote on Friday morning.

Within the next few weeks a similar vote will be taken in all colleges over the country, and the results will be printed in THE CHRONICLE.

WOMEN PRESENT A MUSICAL PROGRAM

Women's Musical Club Sponsored a Program Given by Students and Faculty Members.

An informal musical, sponsored by the Women's Musical Club, was held Sunday evening in Craven Memorial Hall. The musical of the women were the Men's Musical Club, including the Glee Club, Orchestra, and Band; the members of the faculty and their wives, and the women residing in Southgate. Talent of both faculty and students was displayed in the program.

Outstanding features of the program included selection by the Mandolin Club and Women's Glee Club, violin and piano solos by Professor Raymond and Mrs. P. Patterson, a vocal solo by Mrs. Patterson, a vocal solo by Mrs. Patterson, piano solo by Miss Ruth Dalley, and a Yiddish monologue by Mr. Hobbs.

This musical is the first of a series to be sponsored by the Women's Musical Club, and was very well attended. At the conclusion of the program a social hour was enjoyed, and punch was served by six young ladies.

Yiddish Monologue by Mr. Hobbs.
Chorus—Sweet and Low, by the Musical Club.
Piano Solo—"To Spring," Grief, and Anne Laurie, by Miss Ruth Dalley.
Violin and Piano Duet—Sextette from "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mrs. P. Patterson.
Donizetti—"Lucia di Lammermoor," by Professor Raymond accompanying at piano.

Selections by Women's Stringed Instrument Club.
Vocal Solo—"Piddle and I," "The Discontented Duckling," Gaynor, by Mrs. K. B. Patterson accompanied at the piano by Professor Raymond.

Selection—"Love's Old Sweet Song," by members of Women's Glee Club.

PHYSICS FRATERNITY HAD SPECIAL SPEAKER

Mr. Richardson of the General Electric Company of Philadelphia, spoke to Sigma Pi Sigma, physics fraternity, at its last meeting, Monday night, November 16, in the physics lecture room. Mr. Richardson is considered one of the outstanding authorities on electrical research in America. He talked on meters, their commercial applications and the new methods of measuring meters. The organization was especially fortunate in hearing Mr. Richardson, and it was with pleasure the special effort of the physics department that his services were secured.

You can get over most things by thinking them over.

CONSIDER PLANS

Announcement Concerning the Stadium and Landscape Expected At End.

Matters of great importance to the future of Duke University will be discussed at the meeting of the members of the board of trustees of Duke University. Chairman G. C. Allen, of the Duke University Building committee, will present to the board a plan to obtain a campus and Judge W. H. Perkins, attorney for Mr. Duke, will attend the meeting, and they will discuss the future plan for the planning of its buildings and landscape work. The university architect will also attend the meeting, and announcements concerning the new Duke University campus can be expected after the meeting adjourns. It is not known at present just how much of the work of the university for the plan has been completed, but definite announcements concerning the landscape work on the new campus and the new stadium are expected by the state press at the conclusion of the meeting.

City officials will also attend, as the place of the university will be intimately connected with the zoning work of the city council. The university authorities plan to co-operate with the city authorities in the matter of planning of the parks, playgrounds, streets, and other matters of importance.

This meeting of the trustees will be one of the most important in the entire history of the institution, for the plan which has been discussed for the past year, ever since Duke University was (Continued on page five)

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS 30TH OF NOV.

At the next meeting of the Historical Society which will be held Monday, November 30, at 7:30 P. M., in the Economics room of the East Duke building, a British Empire program will be given. Papers on the subject will be read by Miss Louise Segrave, Mr. L. B. Goble, and Mr. C. P. Owens. All members are urged to be present.

J. B. McCullum, Duke University, 1878, has been appointed District Traffic Manager, Orange, in the New Jersey territory of the New York Telephone Company. Mr. McCullum is a graduate of the New York Telephone Company in 1920 as a Traffic Inspector and was later made Engineering Assistant on Electric Switching work until his present appointment.

The Chronicle Always Goes to Press on Tuesday Night. This Issue No Exception

The *Chronicle* this year is edited as a morning paper and is made up and printed every Tuesday night. It was the intention of the editors to give the university community their paper every Wednesday morning by breakfast time, and the editorial department continues to do their best accordingly, but the business department has not attached such proficiency—although the business manager himself is probably the most efficient business manager in the country. The editor tried to get the material prepared before the printer is so rushed with work that he could not be delayed, but *The Chronicle* goes to press as usual.

Members on the staff of *The Chronicle* appreciate the splendid support and encouragement given by the

FRESHMAN CAPS ARE SUCCESSFUL SAY SOPHOMORE

Blue Caps Have Reduced Hazing and Have Helped Solve Problems.

MARK BETWEEN CLASSES
Phonies of Evils Are Not Being Fulfilled—Class Spirit Among the New Men Has Improved.

By T. J. SHAW, Jr.
It has now been nine or ten weeks since the new Duke that was old Trinity opened its doors for the current season. Many new experiments and untried plans have been put into operation during that time, by the students, and faculty alike, but no experiment has been more interesting to watch than the Freshman cap movement. Within a week after the University's opening, in accordance with plans made by the student body, joint organization last spring the little blue caps with white P's settled on the heads of the young freshmen, like falling leaves from out of the sky.

Various groups of upper classes, the writer included, waited with bated breath to see how the blue cap system would react on the Freshman. Some prophesied evil results, expecting intense opposition from the new men, others a more hopeful view, expecting forward to the increase of school spirit. The passage of time has seemed to justify the predictions of the latter group, and what is the more among the freshmen, for the most part, seem to like the idea; one freshman even going so far as to state that the blue cap has hatched the "natural born" wearers; while another claimed that the new "cap of shyness" was an aid in the hatching of a wide from Greenhouse to Durham, because to the passing motto, the blue cap was a certificate of worth that the wearer was not a wimp. (Continued from page three)

GILBERT TO SPEAK TO CLASSICAL CLUB

"Influence of Aristotle's Ethics on the Middle Ages" To Be Subject of Mr. Gilbert's Address.

Dr. A. H. Gilbert of the English department, will read a paper on the influence of Aristotle's Ethics on the Middle Ages at the next Classical Club meeting Friday night November 27, at 7 o'clock in the Greek room. Although the meeting has been for the members exclusively, students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the meeting Friday night. Dr. Gilbert's paper will be of vital interest to all students.

An interesting paper on Vergil's *Eclogues* of the Character of Dido, the heroine of the *Aeneid* was presented and read by Mr. S. H. Latham at the last meeting of the Classical Club Tuesday night, November 17. The paper was read, the members discussed the character of Dido and Vergil's treatment of this famous queen.

HONORARY FRATERNITY TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

The initiation of new members from the junior colleges to the lead chapter of Phi Delta Kappa took place last Wednesday evening in the Hesperian Literary Society Hall. After the ceremony, an extensive report of a recent national convention was made by Dr. W. H. Henry Gleason, of the local faculty. Refreshments were served. Those present were Edith L. Judd, W. F. Treadwell, Whitford S. Blakeslee, C. Maxwell, Elizabeth Roberts, Annie Anders, Frank G. Slaughter, Olin Aker, Earl P. McFee, Robert L. Jerome.

Duke University's Founder Honored In Chapel Service

Open Forum Debates Soon

There will be an open-forum debate with North Carolina State College held sometime early in January on the following query: Resolved, That the rules of the United States Senate should be revised so as to be amended by Vice President Dorey. Students interested in appearing in this debate should give their names to Mr. Herwig at once in order that a time may be fixed for a preliminary contest.

There will be an open-forum debate with Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., December 16 on the query: Resolved, That the end of man should be controlled and operated by the Federal Government. All men interested in this debate are especially urged to give their names to Mr. Herwig promptly.

DUKE'S OLDEST CO-ED LEAVES

"Old Kate," After Thirty Years of Service, Retires to Her Country Home.

By SPENCER BELL
Now Duke's oldest Co-ed has graduated. Although she began her service about thirty years ago, until now the University has not been able to dispense with her valuable aid and only because she is old age has permitted her to retire. Her brilliant mind and powerful physique can be dispensed with. She entered into the life of the college as the president of the C. K. girls' club in the year of our Lord 1895, according to "Little Jeff" Dickenson, son of "Big Jeff" Dickenson, now gone to his reward. And if the memory of "Little Jeff" is to be credited she has hardly missed a single day of her service since that time.

It is quite difficult to those of us who are to be numbered among the survivors on the campus to note that the departure from the north of the old days have left our old friend entirely unaffected. She still serves as a free lady, her face free from the contamination of cosmetics; her hair still maintaining its original beauty of youth, untouched by the deadly influence of chemicals and from the blighting and artificial effects of the hairdressing industry. In two, she must shame-facely confess some of the younger and less serious members of the Co-ed-solution department.

This distinguished person is none other than old Kate, who after thirty years of hard service, was last week retired to the farm of Austin Gohles to rest in peace with the satisfaction of knowing that she has "fought a good fight, and has finished the work," and that there is laid up for her a pleasant barn and a pleasant pasture to end her days upon this earth there.

The horse, which was purchased by Duke at the time of the purchase of three, she has seen the place grow, and has done her part admirably in the cause of higher education. She has, like "Scary" gained a state-wide reputation by the press of the state of the time her record was made known.

She was removed from the campus in a truck on the sides, of which was placed a large cloth banner bearing the words in red and black letters "This is old Kate who served at Duke University and is now on her way to her new home."

WARNER MANAGER OF NEW MANDOLIN CLUB

The Mandolin club was organized last week, and with Frank Warner as director, is making rapid progress. Although the members of the club are musical chills, the mandolin club this year looks as though it will have a very successful season. All the members believe that the members are good, many of them brand new. One of the best members is a melody of the songs of several of the North Carolina colleges.

MANY SPEAKERS

James Buchanan Duke Has Not Been Forgotten At Duke.

MANY VISITORS WILL ATTEND
Talks Will Be Made At Chapel Period by Many Dignitaries Concerning James B. Duke's Life Work.

Today Duke University pays homage to James Buchanan Duke, its founder. The entire University community will assemble in Craven Memorial Hall to hear addresses concerning his life and work, and to be reminded of much they owe to him, at the chapel hour.

There has been a feeling of sadness on the University campus ever since the news of Mr. Duke's death became known, which has not worn away with the passage of time. Students of the University did what they could to express their grief and sympathy with the bereaved family by acting as Guard of Honor at the Duke funeral. Today, however, is University day to express sorrow for which it has long waited.

Among the many heartfelt speeches of grief which will be heard this morning, there will be none more expressive of sincere grief than that which Whiteford Blakeslee will deliver as the representative of the Duke University body for all those groups which miss Mr. Duke and sorrow at his death, none more personal and personally regretted than his loss his death has been to them personally, and to their nation, more deeply and sincerely than does the Duke University study body.

Craven Memorial Hall will be crowded to overflowing, as there will be many visitors besides the Duke student body, which alone is large enough to fill the entire hall. Many prominent alumni of the institution and other friends of Mr. Duke arrived in the city last night, and will arrive this morning in order to take part in the exercises.

After the regular chapel exercises His Excellency, Angus W. McLean, Governor of North Carolina, will deliver the first address. Governor McLean has known Mr. Duke since childhood, and concerning Mr. Duke's career, and he has shown a true understanding of this work and the loss which his death was to the State of North Carolina.

Mr. Joseph G. Brown, president of the Board of Trustees of Duke University, will make the second address. Mr. Martin Luther Smith, the school supervisor of North Carolina, will deliver the third address. Governor McLean has known Mr. Duke since childhood, and concerning Mr. Duke's career, and he has shown a true understanding of this work and the loss which his death was to the State of North Carolina.

Silvery S. Alderman, 33, will speak (Continued on page three)

DR. SOPER GIVES LECTURE SERIES

Weekly Lectures Are Being Made to Durham Teachers on Non-Christian Sects.

"The Relation of Non-Christian Religions to Christianity" is the general subject of a series of lectures being delivered by Dean Edmund Soper of the school of religious education, before the Durham teachers' association and county schools in the Durham high school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon of each week upon invitation of Supt. F. M. Martin. The series of lectures is a part of the City Board of Education.

Dr. Soper's lectures are being heard by a large number of teachers who are usually given in Durham on the first evening of each year. He was chosen especially to discuss the religious and moral side of the life of a citizen, to acquaint the teachers with the essentials and the background of Christianity, and to help them to have a better understanding of their task of carrying on the education of the young in accompaniment with their curricula subjects. The lectures will continue over a period of ten weeks. The number of teachers has increased with each of the three meetings held to date.

PRIMARY BROWNING

In his first lecture on the subject of the relation of non-Christian religions to Christianity, Dean Edmund Soper of the school of religious education, before the Durham teachers' association and county schools in the Durham high school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon of each week upon invitation of Supt. F. M. Martin. The series of lectures is a part of the City Board of Education.

(Continued on page 4)

COLUMBUS PASSED RESOLUTIONS, 1863

Excerpts from 1863 Trinity CHRONICLE Discovered by Bookshelves in Duke Library.

As it is always interesting to look into the past and see the happenings and life of those who lived then, a copy of Resolutions passed by the Columbian Literary Society in 1863 will serve to give some small insight into the everyday life of the Trinity College community at that time.

Through the kindness of Miss M. E. Tuttle this unaccounted for paper came into the possession of the CHRONICLER. It reads as follows:

Trinity College, Columbian Hall, May 26, 1863.

At a meeting of the Columbian L. Society, held May 25th, the resolutions of John W. Lee being announced, the following preamble and resolutions were passed: Whereas, with deepest sorrow, the Columbian Literary Society has heard of the untimely death of one of her cherished members, John W. Lee, of Fayetteville, N. C., who died this morning in the bloody field of Chancellorsville whilst battling for his country's rights; therefore,

Resolved, That by his death we have lost a worthy and zealous friend, the community of which he was a member is deprived of a kind and devoted citizen, and his relatives have sustained an irreparable loss.

Resolved, That while we would not intrude upon the sacredness of domestic grief, we tender our heartfelt sympathies to his bereaved family and would point them to that eternal home in which alone the wounded and bleeding heart can derive consolation.

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning for forty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and to the Fayetteville Observer with a request for publication.

James A. Arthur,
Geo. W. Woodward,
John R. Webster,
Committee.

THE PLAYMAKERS HAVE A THEATRE

(Continued from page one)

of whose grandmother impelled her to write this touching play. The building in which this play will be presented was, in 1881, the center of the social activity of the University. It was there that the dances were held. The play is centered around a romance of college youth at that time. The characters of the play are: Steve Lawrence, a Senior in the University, by Leon Williams; Bob Grimes, a class mate of Steve's, by Robert Hargis; Jim Williams, a sophomore, by Walter Creech; Tom Carter, a "take-outer" of that period, by Walter Kelly; "Hall Eye" Payne, a professor in the University, by George V. Denny; Adeline, his beautiful daughter, by Margaret Eklis; Dorothy, her little sister, by Helen Leatherwood; and Jerry, a young negro slave by David Britt.

Two sides of Dr. Creek is a realistic tale of the mountains of North Carolina by Martha Boswell, of Brevard. In this play the spirit of the old ballad of *The Larkspur Murderer* has been well preserved by the author. The cast of characters for this play are: Sheriff Beck by B. C. Wilson; Deputy Tude MacGintie by D. L. English, Jr.; Pa Revis by Russell Potter; Ma Revis, his wife, by Ellen Mellick; Angie Lou, their daughter, by Ethel Crew; Hughie, their son, by M. W. Brooman; Darbilly, sister of Ma Revis, by Lucile Heath; and Jehro Trusty, suitor of Darbilly's by David Reid Hodge.

Quere Medicine, written by Paul Green, our foremost playwright, deals with a quack doctor who sold his wares a few years ago in front of the Courthouse of Lillington, N. C. Dr. Immanuel, a true representative of this type of vendors who were quite common in this state a few years ago, unfolds a most interesting situation in this play and it is most remarkable how he assumes at one time or another the role of doctor, poet, preacher, auctioneer and crank. The cast and the characters are: Old Man Jerigson by Claudia Minton; Henry Jerigson, his son, by E. R. Patterson; Mattie Jerigson, Henry's wife, by Helen Leatherwood; and Doctor Immanuel, a patient medicine vendor and cure-all, by Charlie Gold.

All of these plays were written by graduate students in English 31, the University course in dramatic composition, and these students have all proven themselves successful playwrights. The stage settings were designed by Eugene Erwin and were made by the stage committee, assisted by students in English 31, the University course in dramatic production.

The Tor Host.

A monument is to be erected to the memory of the man who originated Canebrake cheese. It isn't necessary to erect a monument to the memory of the man who originated Limburger. People would like to forget him but can't.

"I may go to hell some day," said the returning Raleigh Chief of Police, "but I'll never go to Florida again." You may draw your own conclusions.

Columbia on Duke Schedule

On October 23, 1925, Duke University will meet Columbia University in New York City, probably on the Polo Grounds, in the biggest football game of that week in the Metropolis, according to an announcement made by Coach Herren to the football squad Monday afternoon.

Five years ago the team went to New York and met New York University in a 7-7 tie, but this is the first time that a university with the size and prestige of Columbia has been tackled by a Duke team.

FRESHMAN CAPS ARE SUCCESSES, SAY SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page one)

side tramp. These and other observations made by the writer would indicate the true worth of the freshman class to Duke University, fixing it as an institutional spirit builder in the campus.

That there has been a most wholesome increase this year in school spirit is within the knowledge of all campus officials. And what is more, the freshman class has had the honor of leading all the classes in their cheers for Duke.

Class rivalry is an indispensable part of college spirit, and as the creator of that rivalry the freshman cap has been into its own on the Duke campus. Even if there were no caps the sophomores would find it difficult to teach the freshman his "purs". Such teaching has in the past taken the form of some not gentle hazing, a feature which the freshman cap by its retaining as a "freshman smartness," has all but abolished. The caps cause the freshmen to realize that there are those who, by reason of priority, take precedence over them in many respects and the caps are concrete and ever present reminders that such is the case and that they, as a class and as individuals, are subject to certain restrictions.

If it served no other purpose than as a substitute for hazing and as a teacher of the code the wearing of the cap would be worth its price, but that is not all. As wearers of the cap, the freshmen themselves, come to expect and to understand the need for the limitations placed on them. This realization on their part develops an attitude of deference and respect for the established institutions and traditions of the college to which they come. Thus, the new college men gain an essential idea of their school which endures from one class and from one generation to another. Such an attitude is a wholesome and as helpful to their college as it is to the students when it comes to the matter of college spirit.

Therein lies the foundation of college spirit. Many question what college spirit is, losing themselves in theories and riddles. A college spirit is the work of years, not days and months. It grows, lives, and thrives as does a man. Only through inculcating in the succeeding freshman classes the principles and the ideals of college patriotism, can that much-discussed abstraction—college spirit, be developed and maintained. Inspire four successive freshman classes with the ideals and the result will be amazing—then will there be college spirit that will not down through the athletic games be worn or lost!

AT THE FOOTBALL GAME
The snow was falling fast,
The wind was getting colder,
Her shawl frayed, and so she drew
Her coat about her shoulders.
—Yale Record.

The goal of many a college boy is on the football field.—Durham Herald.
See Christian & King for your visiting and Christmas cards.

John Ward Men's Shoes
\$9
On Display by MR. C. C. LAKE
DECEMBER 2, 1925
At 102 Jarvis Hall

John Ward Men's Shoes
\$7
Incorporated in New York, N. Y.
Sole in New York, Boston, New York and Philadelphia. 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

ADVICE

You might as well be reconciled To this sad truth, my son,
That 'thou try till you are wild,
You can't please every one."
—Newark Advocate.

And when it comes to women, why, If you are married, son,
You'll find no matter how you try,
You even can't please one.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

And also while you're at it, boy,
Grow reconciled to this:
You cannot share in every joy—
Just do the best you can.
—Detroit Free Press.

So now, young man, take my advice,
With women or with men;
Don't try to please the world at large—
Just do the best you can.
—Hastings Tribune.

And you'll go far if you please all;
Absorb such truths as these:
Life, when you get it summed down,
Is a go-as-you-please.
—Houston Post-Dispatch.

All this advice is wasted, son—
'Twill earn the scorn of youth.
For after all it said and done,
You'll please yourself, forsooth.
—Boston Post.

And now to make an end of this:
To follow the above advice,
You will be sure to miss the mark
Unless you can live thrice.
—Winston-Salem Journal.

A postscript, please. We'd like to add,
For college journalists:
In case of all that's good or bad—
Watch out for "corn" facts.

Christian & King will take care of all your printing troubles.

DUKE UNIVERSITY'S FOUNDER HONORED IN CHAPEL SERVICE

(Continued from page one)

as the representative of the Alumni of Trinity College. Mr. Alderman is one of North Carolina's most prominent young orators, and is well known at Duke University. W. S. Blakeney, Jr., then speak as the representative of the present students of Duke.

The Duke Foundation will be represented by Mr. G. G. Allen, president of the British-American Tobacco Company, and by Judge W. B. Perkins, attorney for Mr. Duke. Both these men have been intimately associated with Mr. Duke throughout his business career, and they helped him in the building of the American Tobacco Company, the Southern Power Company, and the many other business activities in which he was engaged. Mr. Allen succeeded Mr. Duke as president of the British-American Tobacco Company, and since his death he has held his place as chairman of the Duke Foundation. Mr. Allen is now engaged in carrying on Mr. Duke's plans with respect to the university. Judge Perkins, who is one of the country's most distinguished jurists, has long been connected with the Duke interests in a legal capacity. He is also a member of the Duke Foundation, and attended to the legal matters in connection with the Duke will which was generously provided for Duke University.

The service will be closed with a few words by Dr. William T. Few, president of Duke University. The intimacy between Mr. Duke and Dr. Few, and the influence Dr. Few had upon Mr. Duke's plans for a great university are too well known to need repeating here.

The religious observance in connection with the chapel exercises will be in charge of Dr. Soper, who will also offer prayer.

The program, as announced by university officials, will be as follows:

Gloria—Duke University choir.
Prayer—Dr. Edmund D. Soper.
Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation"

(original air)—Congregation.
Address—His Excellency, A. W. McLean, Governor of the State.
Address—Mr. Joseph G. Brown, President Board of Trustees, Duke University.
Address—Mr. Sidney S. Alderman, '18, for the Alumni, Duke University.
Address—Mr. W. S. Blakeney, Jr., for the students, Duke University.
Music—Miss Rosa Warren.
Addresses—Mr. George G. Allen, Judge W. B. Perkins, the Duke Endowment.
Address—President W. P. Few.
Prayer—Dr. Edmund D. Soper.
Hymn—"University choir."

It is a pity St. Patrick did not take the ire out of Ireland while he was killing the snakes.

See Christian & King for your visiting and Christmas cards.

CHANTICLEER NOTICE

All upper classmen who failed to turn their honor slips Saturday for the "1925 Chanticleer" will please see that they are in the hands of some member of the Chanticleer staff before November 25th.

In case no information blank is turned in by that date, delinquent members will be treated as having no achievements worthy of mention.

SAY, Fellows,
THERE'S going
To be a big
DANCE on the
NIGHT before
And Thanking
NIGHT at the
WASHINGTON-DUKE.
THEY are the
OFFICIAL Virginia-
CAROLINA dances
AND there'll be
A KEEN time had
BY all. Are you
GOING?
Washington Duke Hotel

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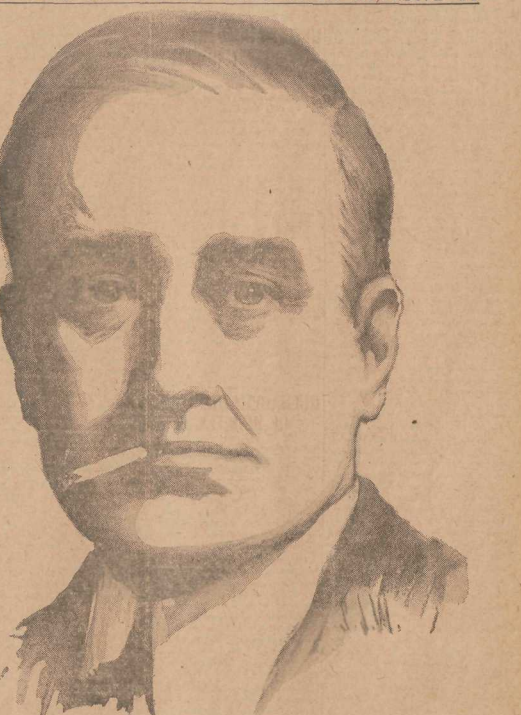
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Knowledge, Care and Parity of Drugs go into every Prescription bearing our label.

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THE SUREST WAY TO WIN SUCCESS IS TO DESERVE IT



Steadfast, unflinching quality
has earned for Chesterfield the
confidence of men everywhere

SPORTS VICTORIOUS DUKE DOWNS OPPONENTS

R. T. HUBBARD
SPORT EDITORBlue Devils Down Wofford
In Hotly Contested GameLINE PLUNGING
Of Caldwell and Sellers Nets
Victory in Initial
Period.

TERRIERS ARE PLUCKY FIGHTERS

But Unable to Copy With the Form
of Football Employed by the High-
ly Charged Blue Devil Machine.

The Blue Devils primed and charged for the tightest game of their schedule proved irresistible before the Wofford Terriers in their annual clash at Spartanburg Friday last. The Duke team opened the game with a powerful attack that shoved the lighter Wofford team before them and ended in a touchdown before the first quarter was over.

The Terriers were a game lot of plucky fighters, who were during the game seemed to give up the fight, though they were outclassed from the beginning to the end. The Blue Devils were fresh from their battle with Wake Forest in which they showed a return of the old fighting spirit of the team, and the Wofford bunch were destined to be their victims.

The counter came in the first quarter of the game. Duke kicked off to Wofford, who failed to make considerable gains. Wofford was forced to send the ball back to the Blue Devils by the ordinary aerial route. With the ball in their possession the Blue Devils began a steady march down the field. The Duke team worked well on the offense, and the plunging of Caldwell and Sellers accounted for a big drive at the end of a 61-yard drive. Sellers carried the ball over for the only touchdown of the game, but failed to garner in the extra point.

After the initial quarter the Wofford defense strengthened, but the Blue Devils still continued to drive through them at will while they were in the open field. When, however, the Old Gold and Black line was threatened, the fighting Terriers would stiffen their backs and the easy would be quashed.

The offensive work of the Defense was not spectacular for the mere reason that the Blue Devils were too strong for their opponents. At only two ends of the game was the Duke goal line in danger, and then the stone wall defense of the Blue Devils line again timed the invaders over the dangers. At no time were the Wofford Warriors able to make any gains through the line, but only two first downs came, one through the agency of a brilliant 25-yard run by Andy Wells, Wofford half, and the other by means of a very successful pass.

Duke was on the offensive during most of the entire game, and the entire team played well, gaining 15 first downs to their opponents two. The reason for Duke not scoring any more than she did was due primarily to two things; the good defensive work of the Wofford fullbacks, Reams, and the fact that Jack Caldwell, Duke star fullback, after the vision of one of his line men being impaired by its collision with the crusty "Soup" Porter played the game of his life, but was forced to leave the field after having been given an opposing player. "Dick" Carter was given a chance in this game and played superior football. Captain Griggs, at left tackle, was an outstanding star in defensive work, and Sellers, left half for Duke played the best game of his entire season. His plunging work and his end was a good running mate for Jack Caldwell.

Line-up and summary:
DUKE 6-WOFFORD 0

| Duke | Position | Wofford |
|------------|----------------|------------|
| Webb | Left End | Thackstone |
| Griggs (C) | Left Tackle | A. Wright |
| Simon | Left Guard | Latson |
| Porter | Center | Prosser |
| Culp | Right Tackle | Crook |
| Thompson | Right Guard | Lewis |
| Kelly | Right End | Crouch |
| Rietzel | Quarterback | C. Wright |
| Sellers | Left Halfback | Bell |
| Cathy | Right Halfback | Hill |
| Caldwell | Fullback | Reams |

Score by periods: 6 0 0 0—0
Wofford 0 0 0 0—0
Duke scoring touchdowns—Sellers
Substitutions: Duke—Weaver for

BLUE DEVILS MEET
WILD CATS NOV. 26Duke Has More Driving Power
and Strength, Says Wofford
Player, Who Fought
Both Teams.

Couch Busbush announces that regular basketball practice will begin next Monday afternoon. The football season will have ended then, and all basketball men who are at present out for football will be expected to report at that time.

At present practice is being held three times per week in the gym at night. Not as many men as were expected are reporting for night practice, but those who are now out at hard work getting into condition to make a strong bid for places on the team.

Among the basketball men who are at present busy with football are Moss, captain of basketball, Kelly, Weaver and Bennett of last year's freshmen, and Frank. These men, together with many others are expected out Monday when Couch Busbush will begin whipping the squad into shape for the first game.

In addition to the schedule arranged last week a game has been published with the Durham Y. M. C. A. for December 12th. The Duke team has always had a strong team and the showing the Blue Devils make against them will give a basis for predictions as to what they will do this season. Several of last year's Varsity men have not returned and new men will have to be recruited to take their places. While the prospects are not as good as they have been in some of the past years a good season is expected.

HESPERIAN DEBATE
POLITICAL QUESTIONSDefense of World Court Triumphs—
Andrews and Tuttle Deliver
Orations.

The chief portion of the Hesperian League Society debate on Tuesday, November 17, was given over to a debate on the World Court. The query was: Resolved "That this Hall favor the United States becoming a member of the Permanent Court of International Justice, with the Harding, Hughes, and Clegg reservation." Action on the hall, A. E. Smith and Henry Hane of the affirmative won a decision over J. E. Coltrane and C. B. Falls, Jr., of the negative.

Orations for the evening were by F. R. Andrews, who spoke on "Crime," and K. G. Tuttle whose subject was "College Athletics." Action on the query fell to the inter-city debate, submitted by the Columbian Society, was deferred until the next meeting. Three new members were admitted into the society.

HUCKABEE IS HEAD
OF MINISTER'S CLUBOther Officers Are Chosen for Spring
Term—Members Are
Enthusiastic.

The Ministerial Association elected new officers for the spring term at its regular meeting last Friday evening. At a recent meeting the club changed its name from Ministerial Band to the Ministerial Association.

The spring officers were elected at this time in order to get their picture in the '26 Chanticleer. The officers elected were as follows: W. C. Huckabee, President; W. R. Kelly, Vice-president; B. E. Beasly, Secretary; M. A. Lewis, Treasurer; W. G. Pratt, Chairman of program Committee; and L. B. Sather, Chairman of Extension Council. These officers will be installed after Christmas.

Most interest was manifested by the members at this meeting. Short speeches were made by W. C. Huckabee, B. H. Zeigler, W. S. Pratt, L. J. Rainey, and S. J. Starnes. Another discussion was made for the widow when the Association has been helping.

Caldwell, Reams for Simon, Bennett for Webb, McIntosh for Culp, Terry for Kelly, Swift for Rietzel, Beasly for Porter. Wofford substitutions—Wells for Bell, Alexander for Lewis, Polk for Hill, Kirkley for Falls, Nebel for Crouch, Hill for Kelly, Bell for Reams, Dargan for Wells.

Officials before, Elcks (Dartmouth), Umpire, Simon (Staband); headlinesman, Tichenor (Auburn). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Duke Harriers Lead State
In Hotly Contested Meet

Maby again led the Duke harriers to a 28 to 20 victory over the State College cross-country team. As the score indicates, it was a close and hotly contested meet, with the winner in doubt until the final count was made. Hodge, finishing second to Maby, showed a pretty speed to beat Wright, who was State's best runner. About 200 yards separated Tuttle from the next runner, and then it was when scored their points by placing four men before Erwin and Holt crossed the line for Duke.

Since the Washington and Lee meet the team has lost one of their runners in the form of Redmon, who is unable to participate in any more meets. The next meet of the schedule is when the Davidson harriers are met at Davidson on Thanksgiving day. His should be another win for Coach Huckabee's harriers, but it promises to be a good and close meet nevertheless. Tuttle is suffering with a bad foot and is likely not able to do his best running until it is hoped that he will be in line shape for the state run which comes on Saturday, December 5th.

In the meet with State College Saturday, the running of Maby and Hodge was the outstanding features of the meet, with Tuttle coming in a strong fourth place.

Line-up: Duke, 28; State, 20.

WITH THE WAR DOGS

By R. T. H.

The Duke teams have now begun to show their true mettle. Four of the University's teams invaded foreign territory this past weekend and all returned with victory. The Duke football team, and this, the Freshman cross-country team lost to the State Freshman by only a one point margin.

Of these contests were won from teams who were expected to have had the pre-contest advantage on their side. The Blue Devils won against a team which had been heralded as the strongest team that Wofford had put out in a good many years. The State Freshmen were nowhere spoken of as being easy meat for the Blue Imps. To these two football victories add the Duke harriers' victory over the strong State cross-country team, and a very pleasing result will be obtained by all Duke fans.

Jack Brice, of the Charlotte Observer, now in his second season as a sports writer at Duke. A victory over the Davidson Wild Cats at Charlotte would provide this eminent authority to add to his list of victories. "Say," the season has started at Duke.

The victory over Wofford has caused the Blue Devils themselves to speak of a victory over Davidson as not only a mere possibility, but as a very likely happening. The Duke War Dogs feel as if they are now fighting their way from the cellar position on to the crest of a wave of spirit that will bring their season to a successful close. The calendar will be written in the Thanksgiving game at Charlotte.

It is probable that the Duke teams will be able to play the season through the Tar Heel stronghold on Thanksgiving day. Both teams are reported to be in good shape and a mighty count has been given to the Duke team. In the southern conference games the Tar Heels have the advantage. They have a clean slate, while their opponents have lost one game to the Generals of Washington and Lee and incidentally the state championship as well. The Duke team's analysis will be a very little effect upon the outcome of the game Thursday.

NEW DATA ON FROSH
PHYSICAL STATISTICS

A more thorough study of the Freshman Physical Examination results disclosed a slight error in the averages given in last week's article. The correct averages are as follows:

Average age—18.5 years.
Average Weight—138.8 pounds.
Average Height—68.7 inches.
Average Lung Capacity—2,000 cc.

This is the largest average lung capacity in the history of the institution. Cap. Card is very proud of this freshman class. He says that it is better physical condition than he has had for many years.

We are indebted to Mr. R. B. Young for the statistics on these examinations. He has spent some time compiling them for our mutual benefit.

Dr. E. D. Soper, Dean of the School of Religion, joined the Rotary Club at its last meeting held Monday in the Washington Hotel. Dr. Soper also addressed the meeting on the subject of Thanksgiving. With the addition of Dr. Soper the Rotary Club acquires all the prominent members of the university administration. President Vice, Prof. Flowers, and Dean Wamaker are also being members. Dr. Flowers was formerly president of the club, and Dean Wamaker is at present its president.

place close behind the fast State man, Wright.

The freshmen harriers also met the State team at the same time, but had to lose to a one-point defeat. The score being 28 to 28. Candler, the star runner for the Duke freshmen, was forced to walk part of the course due to a hurting side. George Chappell came through in fine style for the freshmen and finished in first place with a good lead on his nearest opponent. Trull, next man for Duke, gave Loman of State a close run to the tape for second place, but the Duke team barely won by about a foot. Woodward finished next place for Duke, taking sixth place, while Candler came in eighth place.

Following is the teams with their respective places:

Maby (Duke), first. Time—15 min. 41 sec. Hodge (Duke), second. Wright (State), third. Tuttle (Duke), fourth. Nance (State), fifth. Brimley (State), sixth. Hendrick (State), seventh. Barnhart (State), eighth. Rowe (State), ninth. Erwin (Duke), tenth. Holt (Duke), eleventh.
Courses: 3.75 miles.
Time 15 min. 40 sec.
Line-up: Duke, 28; State, 20.

It has been feared that the injury Jack Caldwell sustained in the Wofford game might prevent his playing against the Wild Cats, but this fear has been allayed by later reports of the Stars, improved condition. He will be in the game and will be playing in his last game as a Duke University graduate in a fashion that will make a suitable close to his brilliant college football career.

Redmon, star and letter man on Duke University's track team, has orders from the University physician which forbid him to take any part in future track contests. This man has made brilliant record in track events at Duke, and his consistent work has given a valuable asset to the Duke harriers. It must have been hard for this veteran track man to sit idly by and watch his team mates run ahead of the State runners Saturday, but how will he feel, being in as apparently good health as he is, to be forced to remain on the bench when his comrades don their tops to meet the strong teams which are before them this spring?

The stage is all set for a hot battle, and here the Varsity Cross-country lies before the Tar Heel stronghold on Thanksgiving day. Both teams are reported to be in good shape and a mighty count has been given to the Duke team. In the southern conference games the Tar Heels have the advantage. They have a clean slate, while their opponents have lost one game to the Generals of Washington and Lee and incidentally the state championship as well. The Duke team's analysis will be a very little effect upon the outcome of the game Thursday.

Charles Sellers, who has not figured conspicuously in the variety line up since the Carolina game, did some good playing against the Wofford team, working with Caldwell to drive through the Terriers for the winning touchdown. He will doubtless be in the backfield Thursday with Caldwell and Tuttle to make up for the day's gainers for Duke.

It is probable that many of the Duke students will journey to Davidson to see this last game and to urge the team to a decisive victory. With Caldwell playing his last game for Duke the fans all wish it were possible for the whole crowd to witness his last performance.

STUDENT PROGRAM
GIVEN AT VESPERSJohn Westbrook and Miss Frances
Holmes Made Interesting Talks
On Thanksgiving.

A fairly good number of students attended the vesper services held Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 5 o'clock, in the Chapel. The services were presided by Mr. R. L. Jerome, and the features of the afternoon were the address given by Mr. Harper, of the Trinity Church, and the talks by Miss Frances Holmes and Mr. John Westbrook.

Both addresses were on the subject of Thanksgiving. Miss Holmes, speaking first, gave some facts concerning early Thanksgiving celebrations in America. Mr. Westbrook, speaking last, discussed the more serious side of Thanksgiving. He enumerated life, country, progress, and educational advantages as things which students should be especially grateful for.

The trouble about a party line is that the other party wants to use too much. The Alabama team has had 281 eyes in a year has something to crow about, all right.

Uncle Sam is giving the Indians better than they deserve. Maybe his conscience is hurting him.

And sometimes they seem to think that two can live apart more cheaply than together.

Blue Imps Down State Frosh
By a Successful Drop KickREGULAR PRACTICE
TO START MONDAYSeveral Men Lost From Team
of Last Year—Football Men
to Report Monday.

With the grid season coming to a close with the game with Davidson Wildcats on Thanksgiving day, the Duke Blue Devils are going to put up one of the best fights of the whole season to win this game. It seems that the Blue Devils have been the underdog here in the latter part of the season, and the boys are more hopeful than ever for victory since the defeat they inflicted upon the strong Wofford team last Friday. This 4 to 0 win over the South Carolina team brings even more praise upon the Duke players than did the fighting spirit which they displayed in the Wake Forest game.

The Wildcats won over the Wofford team by only one touchdown, and since this is the same margin by which the Blue Devils won over this team, it seems that Duke and Davidson are about equal in strength. According to a statement made by one of the Wofford players after Friday's game, the Duke team was more driving power and strength than the Davidson team. This speaks well for the Blue Devils for a player who was right in the game should have ground Melton contributed one of the greater strength.

Regardless of all this, the Duke players are going into the game Thursday with the same fighting spirit which characterized the first half of the Wake Forest game. And it is a safe bet to say that the Blue Devils are scheduled to win up their season with a well-earned victory over the Wildcats by an exceedingly low score.

The Duke team suffered a rather serious injury in the course of the defense which characterized the first half of the Wake Forest game. And it is a safe bet to say that the Blue Devils are scheduled to win up their season with a well-earned victory over the Wildcats by an exceedingly low score.

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WELL MATCHED
Teams Sway Over Field With-
out Any Setback.DROPPED KICK IN LAST QUARTER
Duke Blocks State's Punt On 15 Yard
Line—First Down by Wake
McNinch Drop Kicks.

The Duke Freshmen won a hard-fought game from the State College Freshmen by virtue of a drop kick early in the last quarter. The two teams were evenly matched and the tide of the battle swung from one end of Riddick field to the other. First one side and then the other had the advantage with Duke showing the ability to capitalize its opportunities at the right moment.

State had the best of the argument in the first quarter making four first downs while their opponents were unable to make the distance. The State backs were unable to get the ball on the six-yard line, here Melton was grounded. Melton contributed one of these first downs with a fifteen yard run around end with excellent interference.

Duke won her opportunity by blocking State's punt on the six-yard line. Wyrick made a first down, and after three attempts to carry the ball across the yard line, McNinch finished the only score of the game. The remainder of the game was a saw-saw, neither side being able to accomplish anything.

The leadership of the State Freshmen to hold passes contributed largely to their downfall. The passing of Beatty for Wyrick but the receiving end was lacking.

State Freshmen Duke Freshmen
Moore Left End Hatcher
Vaughn Left Tackle Ward
Reels Left Guard Apple
Goodwin Right Guard Faulkner
Ford Center Royster
Ellis Right Guard Tudd
Dedmon Right End Kilgore
Beatty Quarter Adams
Morris Left Half Godfrey
Melton Right Half Wyrick
Osten Right Half McNinch

Substitutions for State: Grubb for Morris, B. Parker for Moore, Albright for Melton, McNinch for Reese, Moore for Parker, Melton for Albright, Eastman for Grubb, Grubb for Moore, and Albright for Melton.

Substitutions for Duke: Hunter for Faulkner, Weatherly for Todd, Turner for Goodwin, Godfrey for Hatcher, Godfrey, Wyrick, Hallingsworth, Godfrey, First Downs Duke: H. Duke, S. Duke.

Referee, Alexander, (Washington and Jefferson), Umpire, McDougall, (State), Headlinesman, Graham, (Tennessee).

Club Ratings of
Tar Heel Teams

| | W. L. T. S. O. S. |
|------------|-------------------|
| Carolina | 5 1 2 19 17 |
| D Davidson | 5 2 2 23 20 |
| W. Forest | 5 2 2 23 20 |
| Duke | 4 4 0 28 119 |
| State | 3 5 1 60 78 |
| Lenoir | 4 3 0 64 188 |
| Guilford | 0 6 1 19 165 |

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The Dope Shop

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Owl Pharmacy

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Drugs, Drinks, Candy and Cigars; Good Goods—Good Service—New Duke University Seal on Old Hampshire Paper—New Music.

Look for our everyday specials. We will save you money.

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GENTS' RAINCOATS AND SLICKERS

DON'T SAY ICE CREAM
SAY---

Waverly
ICE CREAM
MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY ITS MADE

IT'S PURE BECAUSE IT'S HEATHIZED

Expert Service at All Times

WELCOME

DUKE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Clean and Block Your Hat While
we Shine Your Shoes.

Durham Shoe Shine Parlor

We Have Appointed **MR. G. T. ASHFORD, No. 6** Bivins

Our Representative on the Campus

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Jones & Frasier

"Quality Unquestionable Since 1897"

First National
Bank Building

THE ORPHEUM

MUSICAL COMEDY AND VAUDEVILLE

Always a Good Show

Nice Jazz Orchestra

8 Shows Daily—6 Shows Saturdays and Holidays

COMMENTS ON THE WORLD COURT

(Continued from page one)

One of the necessary weaknesses of the court consists in the very fact that it is not likely to prove an effective agency in removing for a long time to come the bone of war from the recurrent situations of international relations. This weakness goes to the very root of international relations in what I venture to call this socially awkward age. No mere addition of machinery can create that necessary will to peace which is the best guaranty of the efficacy of an international court. Perhaps Locarno is a symbol of the realization of this fact. The unwillingness to submit to judicial settlement is conditioned by underlying factors inherent in the existing international system, which persuades nations to decline to submit what they consider important issues to the arbitration of impartial judges. Note the almost universal exception of questions of national honor, independence, and vital interests, from arbitration treaties. The judicial process is weakened by a stipulation that there shall be no submission of anything important.

On the other hand, it must be said that the Permanent Court has thus far done its work well. With confined almost entirely to the interpretation of the treaties of peace and the arrangements effected under them, and almost exclusively with advisory opinions, it nevertheless has demonstrated its usefulness. The advisory opinion proffered creating the court can have no other purpose or effect than affording an entrance to the league. It is doubtless partly on that very account that the proposed step has had such wide support as well as opposition. If Senator Borah's view is justified in fact, the proposed policy involves more profound consideration from American citizens than it has yet received. It is then more than a mere national question, but one involving the political relations of this country to Europe. On that question men may well differ. But if that is the issue it is at least a real one, justifying the most exhaustive examination and discussion in order that the national judgment may be sound and considered.

Unfortunately the common assumption that the nations seriously desire an international court for the settlement of their disputes is not altogether well founded. Nations desire an international tribunal and have had difficulty in establishing one and when the occasion arises, when the dispute is unimportant or when not justified by the expense of war, or when political considerations dictate submission to arbitration rather than recourse to war—in short, when they feel that they have more to gain by arbitration or other forms of peaceful settlement, such as mediation, than by war. The hundreds of arbitrations that have been held illustrate this fact. But when the issue is such that peaceful adjustment seems inappropriate or inadvisable, the peaceful method is not chosen, not because there is no machinery for peace, but because there is no will to peace.

If I judge correctly the temper of the world—at least down to Locarno—

DR. SOPER GIVES

LECTURE SERIES

(Continued from page one)

tians. The first of these that might be mentioned is that it is interesting. It is an intensely interesting study. But interest in the subject demands long and very thorough study. The second reason is because of international relations. In this day we have come to know that there are such places as China, Europe, the Philippines, and Japan—places that were 25 years ago mentioned only by people widely read and widely traveled. We must understand their people if we get along with them.

LATER LECTURES

After dealing excellently with the background for the whole series in his first lecture, Dr. Soper in his next lecture brought out a masterful interpretation of early religious beliefs and customs. "Religions of Primitive Peoples" was his topic. Simple, direct, exhaustive and interesting to the last detail, the lecture contained all the chief essentials of a scholarly discourse.

"Religion is often humorously referred to as the incurable disease, and it is true that although we get away from it, we always come back to it," spoke Dr. Soper as he traced the origin of non-Christian religions in their relation to Christianity in his third lecture on "The Ancient Religion of Egypt."

Discussing the early Egyptian religion Dr. Soper said in substance: "The religion of Egypt has been dead for some time, and it is true of all earlier religions in the same manner. The Egyptians, Babylonians, and Chinese rank as the three oldest religions. Of these the Egyptian is perhaps the oldest and in many respects the most interesting."

"Why should it be interesting to study these dead religions? In them we learn how they worked when alive, for they were just as much alive as is ours today. The lessons to be gleaned from their fallings, are worthy of study on our part." He continued with a relation of the peculiarities of their customs and creeds. Their idea of immortality was most interesting.

there is probably less disposition to adopt the civilized methods of adjusting conflicting interests than there has been for some time. Few people realize or are willing to contemplate the fact that eleven years of devastating war and disintegrating peace have undermined the foundations of many of the most populated areas of the world, and that there is more faith in the efficacy of force—accompanied by a growing concern for law—as a solution for the national differences than there has been since the days of Napoleon. The forces of reconstruction, and soon checked, may ultimately overpower the forces of reconstruction, and primarily, I believe, in the short-sighted policy of the present managers of European political affairs.

In the light of the fact that the so-called World Court can have but little relation to the problem of peace, the issue as to whether the United States should "join" it or not can hardly be placed on the ground that peace will thereby either be promoted or retarded. That issue, I believe, is unreal and fanciful. Perhaps we ought to add any movement that even looks to the judicial settlement of disputes, but when one of the announced inducements for our joining the court is that we would never have to submit a case to it, encouraging an inference that we never would, one may properly question the purpose that it is intended that our joining shall subvert. It is merely to encourage others to submit to the court. Is it just a sentimental question without possibility of any tangible effect on us? Is this the cherished American ideal? Persons having a serious desire to govern their actions by intelligence rather than by emotion have a right to ask such questions. Can it be the planned platform upon which a dedicated plank to the conception of an international court contemplated a court to which we would never have to submit a case? We have such a court now in the Permanent Court of Arbitration, and by it we have submitted four substantial controversies. Would we submit any more cases to a court over whose composition for years to come we would probably have no say? If this is not likely, as is believed, just what important function is our joining the court designed to subvert? If it will not bring to the court any more cases, is it intended merely as a friendly gesture, as an evidence of our moral support to nations having greater desire or courage to submit disputes?

Or is the charge of the more vigorous opponents of our "joining" the court sustainable, namely, that it constitutes, as Mr. Hoover intimated and President Harding denied, a first step toward the League of Nations? If it does involve such a possibility, at least there is here a genuine issue as to policy. Although the court is the direct creation of the league and depends upon the league budget for its support, it may be that it is so far dissociated from its organization that adhering to the protocol created by the court, as the administrative spokesmen have asserted, will involve no other commitments to the league. Yet non-professional advocates of the league are so ardently enthusiastic for our "joining" the World Court, of whose real function some of them appear to have only vague information, that they afford some ground to the opponents of the league to support that the advocates of the court are mainly concerned with its function as a door to the league.

It would seem that Jack Dempsey's manager has a case of cold feet on his hands.

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UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES AND THE BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETING

(Continued from page one)

born, will probably be put in definite shape and form. The entire membership of the Duke body of trustees will be in Durham for the James B. Duke memorial service which will be held earlier in the morning and they will stay over for the meeting with Mr. Allen and Mr. Perkins.

The greatest secrecy has been observed by all concerned, and nothing definite could be learned by THE CHRONICLE with regard to the exact nature of the plan for the university unit which is now being erected, has also been working on the plans for the much larger unit on the other side of the railroad but this fact could not be verified.

It is certain that the complete plans for all units of the university have not as yet been made. The details of many of Mr. Duke's plans, including that for the ten million dollar medical school were not definitely known until the reading of his will a few days ago. The general handling plans and those for the stadium will probably be announced, if they are approved by the entire board.

Nothing definite is known as yet concerning the stadium plans. The announcement that Duke will play Columbia and Washington and Lee next year, however, indicates that the stadium will be one of the largest, and in all probability the largest, in this section. Plans for a stadium were first discussed and tentatively announced at the beginning of the last school year, before the Duke University plans were known. It was then planned, according to the state newspapers, to erect a stadium on the land which the college planned to buy along Broad Street, extending in the direction of Watts Hospital. Newspapers estimated that the stadium would hold from twenty to thirty thousand people, and would be used for all the important games played in this section of the state. With the formation of plans for Duke University, however, the previous stadium plan was dropped, and the new stadium will be on the other campus, and built in proportion to the size of the new university.

The landscape plans which will be announced will in all probability be of a very general nature and have to do merely with the location of the buildings and the university. Their primary purpose will be to enable the city officials to go ahead with their zoning and street laying plans in the vicinity of the new university, and to serve as a basis for the detailed plans which will be announced later.

Just how soon work will begin on these plans remains a matter of conjecture. After the architects have finished, contractors must submit bids for the work, and the building committee must do a great deal of work before a decision as to the contractor can be reached. After the completion of the buildings now under construction the university will not be crowded for a few years, and the time necessary to insure approximate perfection in plan and construction will be used. Work will not be unnecessarily delayed, and after the plans are fully decided upon the erections will go up in record time.

Prof. Flowers and other university authorities have promised THE CHRONICLE complete information concerning these matters, which may be looked at next trustee meeting, and a complete description of the available plans will be released next week.



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