

SPORTS BLUE DEVILS TO LOSE MANY GOOD MEN

R. T. HUBBARD
SPORT EDITORBLUE IMPS WIN
AGAIN BY 3-0
SCORE IN 3RDApprentice School Warriors
Fell When McNinch Booted
Field Goal.

LOCALS STRONG IN FIRST

Freshmen Were Outplayed in First
But Had Everything Their Way
in Second and Third.

Staging a powerful offensive drive near the end of the third quarter the Blue Imps found themselves in a position to down the Newport News Apprentice School gridblers by a 3-0 score in their Thanksgiving game at Newport News. The team the 38 yard line McNinch booted the plegian squarely through the bars from a placement kick.

During the whole of the first quarter the Duke Freshmen were outplayed, the Apprentice Warriors keeping the ball in the invaders' territory for most of the early quarter. In the second and third quarter the story was entirely different however. The Blue Imps repeatedly showed the local team towards the goal, but for the severe penalties inflicted upon them would certainly have registered one or more touchdowns. As it was the Freshmen had to be content with only a placement kick. The fourth period came near being a draw; both teams saw sacked backward and forward over the gridiron with the Duke men having slightly the edge.

The Apprentice School gridblers lost two very good chances of scoring. The first came in the opening quarter when a pass on the fourth down from the 10 yard line was caught and grounded one yard behind the end zone line. Though the pass would have been good and the Apprentice boys would have settled six points from it had the ball been one yard nearer in, as it was the ball went back on the 20 yard line and the danger was over. The Apprentices' second chance came in the fourth quarter when a field goal was very likely to tie the score. The Blue Imps forced this attempt also when Hinkley kicked a placement kick from the 25 yard line and McNinch covering it.

On the whole the Blue Imps played a better game than did the Apprentices, but in passing ability and punting proficiency the Blue Imps were excelled. The Apprentice punter kicked ball over Adams' head on nearly every try. Weatherly, Hunter, and Turner were the outstanding men for Duke in the line, while Wyrick, Godfrey, McNinch, and Adams all played excellently in the backfield. Wyrick was best on the offense, breaking through the line for gains of from 6 to 8 yards each. Adams skipped ends for a number of fair gains, while Hunter starred on the defense. This plucky freshman kept up two punts.

Rogers, star guard for the Blue Imps, played his usual unimpeachable game, playing the whole time and holding the record of having played more than any other first year man. He has been out of the fray for only three minutes during the entire season of the Blue Imps. Line-up and summary:

Apprentice	Position	Duke
Morris	L. E.	Hatcher
Shelton	L. T.	Ward
Hanan	L. G.	Apple
Hogge	C.	Hunter
Frankie	R. G.	Rogers
Gimple	R. T.	Weatherly
Rutler	R. E.	Turner
Keith (C)	Q. B.	Adams
Rust	Q. B.	Wyrick
Lankford	L. H.	Hollingsworth
Lincoln	R. H.	McNinch

1926 Team Gets
Trip to New YorkSept. 29—Gulfport at Durham.
Nov. 12—Richmond University at Richmond.Oct. 9—Elon at Durham.
Oct. 16—Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 23—Columbia at New York.

Oct. 30—Wake Forest at Durham.

Nov. 11—N. C. State at Raleigh.
Nov. 19—Wofford at Durham.

November 23—Durham at Durham.

COACH HERRON TO
ATTEND BANQUETAfter a Season of Ups and
Downs the Coach Is Not
Disatisfied.

Coach James P. Herron, who for the past season has been the guiding spirit in the Blue Devils' football history, left here early Saturday morning en route to Lexington, Virginia, where he attended an athletic banquet given by the Generals. After his stay of a few days in Lexington Coach Herron will be returning to the headquarters of Washington and Lee University in order to take charge of the spring football practice and to help take permanent charge of football activities there in place of Coach Jimmy DeHart, who will become head coach at Duke with the beginning of a new year.

Coach Herron has done some very constructive work for the Blue Devils during his short stay here, and his gentlemanly bearing in all his actions has endeared himself to the hearts of not only the football players who knew him best but to every student, press agent, or college newspaper reporter with whom he has come in contact with.

On the eve of leaving, the Coach seemed to be of the best of spirits, feeling himself able to talk of the past football season with a Gracianus reporter, who was interviewing him, he did so at much length. He spoke of it as "one of those odd seasons" as though the truth is by no means portrayed in the size of the arguments score. "It is hard to explain," says the Coach, "across the line Davidson piled up against us are not true indices to the strength of our team. Davidson could have only one touchdown of the number she had."

The Coach spoke much more in the course of the interview, all of which tended to reflect the good feelings that he held towards the work that he has just completed at Duke University. He came to Duke to coach a mediocre team of football players in the making, and although he has failed in putting out a very impressive team in the State Championship race, he has put out a team which was able to come out of an early season full of dumps and end up the season with an excellent fighting spirit and an unexcelled morale.

STATE HARRIERS
MEET HERE DEC. 5Duke Prospects Look Good by
Virtue of Wins Over State
and Davidson.

The cross-country scene of North Carolina colleges comes to a close next Saturday when all the teams of the state meet at Duke University for the annual state meet. The variety harriers representing Carolina, State, and Davidson will come to compete for 1925 state honors. The freshmen teams from Carolina and State will also come to participate in a freshmen meet at the same time. This meet promises to be a very close and interesting meet.

The runners will probably start from near the flagpole on the Duke campus will stretch out toward the West Durham section near the property of the new University, and back again to finish at the starting place. The freshmen teams will leave at 8:00 o'clock and the variety one hour later. This is a good three-mile course and some fast time is expected.

At present it seems that Elliott, of Carolina stands about the best chance of winning this run, but the Duke star, Mabry, will be sure to give him a race. Wright, of State, Hodge and Tuttle, of Duke, and Penn, of Davidson, all promise to take places near the first, with many other good distance runners of the state fighting hard for places that might win the meet for their teams.

The freshmen also promise to give an exhibition of good running. There are many good freshmen runners in the state, and with teams so evenly matched as these three are, the outcome is certainly in doubt. The Carolina freshmen barely beat the State first year men, and the State team won over the Duke freshmen by a one-point margin. Chappell and Caldwell were in the lead for the first place position in this run.

Score by quarters:
Apprentice 0 0 0 0 0
Duke 0 0 0 0 0
Substitutions for Apprentice: Christian for Hodge. Substitutions for Duke: Goodwin for Hatcher, Godfrey for Hollingsworth, Bird for Adams, Kline for Turner, Pratt for Apple, Adams for Bird.

(C) Ovals, Referee, Northrup (S. V. P. L.); umpire, Wilson (V. F. L.); head-lines, Glaze.

WITH THE WAR DOGS

By R. T. H.

First Team	Position	Second Team	Position
McMurray, of Carolina	Left End	Doddgers, of Carolina	Dodderer
Robinson, of Carolina	Left Tackle	Meifer, of Carolina	Meifer
Vance, of Davidson	Left Guard	Lantz, of Wake Forest	Lantz
Emmerson, of Wake Forest	Left Tackle	Pickens, of Duke	Pickens
Nicholson, of State	Center	Baker, of Davidson	Baker
Grigg, of Duke	Right Guard	Ellerbe, of Wake Forest	Ellerbe
Riley, of Wake Forest	Right Tackle	Arrowood, of Davidson	Arrowood
Hackley, of Wake Forest	Right End	Sparrow, of Carolina	Sparrow
Underwood, of Carolina	Quarterback	Gresson, of Wake Forest	Gresson
Caldwell, of Duke	Right Halfback	W. Shuford, of State	W. Shuford
	Fullback		

Player	Position	College
Emmerson	Left End	Wake Forest
Vance	Left Tackle	Davidson
Meifer	Left Guard	Carolina
Donnell	Center	State
Robinson	Right Guard	Carolina
Riley	Right Tackle	Wake Forest
Hackley	Right End	Wake Forest
Hendrix	Quarterback	Davidson
Underwood	Right Halfback	Carolina
Caldwell	Left Halfback	Duke
	Fullback	

First Team	Position	Second Team	Position
Riley, Wake Forest	Left End	Doddgers, Carolina	Dodderer
Robinson, Carolina	Left Tackle	Morchard, Carolina	Morchard
Baker, Davidson	Left Guard	Whinnant, Carolina	Whinnant
McVeer, Carolina	Center	McConnell, Davidson	McConnell
Emmerson, Wake Forest	Right Guard	Brasswell, Carolina	Brasswell
Grigg, Duke	Right Tackle	Nicholson, State	Nicholson
McMurray, Carolina	Right End	Daniel, Wake Forest	Daniel
Rackley, Wake Forest	Quarterback	McDowell, State	McDowell
Gresson, Wake Forest	Left Halfback	Hendrix, Davidson	Hendrix
Bonner, Carolina	Right Halfback	Grey, Davidson	Grey
Underwood, Carolina	Fullback	Black, Davidson	Black

Player	Team	Position
Emmerson	Wake Forest	Center
Whinnant	Carolina	Right Guard
Grigg	Carolina	Left Guard
Riley	Wake Forest	Left End
Pickens	Davidson	Right End
Hackley	Wake Forest	Quarterback
Bonner	Carolina	Right Halfback
Hendrix	Davidson	Left Halfback
Caldwell	Duke	Fullback

Player	Team	Position
Emmerson	Wake Forest	Center
Whinnant	Carolina	Right Guard
Grigg	Carolina	Left Guard
Riley	Wake Forest	Left End
Pickens	Davidson	Right End
Hackley	Wake Forest	Quarterback
Bonner	Carolina	Right Halfback
Hendrix	Davidson	Left Halfback
Caldwell	Duke	Fullback

First Team	Position	Second Team	Position
McMurray, U. N. C.	L. E.	Doddgers, U. N. C.	Dodderer
Robinson, U. N. C.	L. T.	Thompson, Duke	Thompson
Emmerson, W. F.	L. G.	Whinnant, U. N. C.	Whinnant
McVeer, U. N. C.	P. G.	Pickens, Duke	Pickens
Baker, Davidson	R. G.	Vance, Davidson	Vance
Grigg, Duke	R. T.	Lantz, Davidson	Lantz
Riley, W. F.	R. T.	Wells, Duke	Wells
Rackley, W. F.	Q. B.	McDowell, State	McDowell
Underwood, U. N. C.	L. H.	Gresson, W. F.	Gresson
Hendrix, Davidson	R. H.	Banner, U. N. C.	Banner
Caldwell, Duke	P. B.	W. Shuford, State	W. Shuford

DUKE CROSS-COUNTRY
TEAM BEATS DAVIDSON

Last Thursday the Duke variety harriers journeyed to Davidson to meet the Wildcat runners. They came back victorious by a 21 to 3 score, Mabry winning in the style. Hodge and Tuttle also put up the usual good race for Duke while Penn and Whitford were the best men for the Davidson team.

Following are the places in this meet: Mabry (Duke), first; Penn (Davidson), second; Tuttle (Duke) third; Hodge (Duke), fourth; Whitford (Davidson), fifth; Hodge (Duke) sixth; Brink (Duke), seventh; Turner (Davidson), eighth; Vance (Davidson), ninth; Wells (Duke), tenth. Score: Duke 21, Davidson 3.

Distance: Three miles.
Time: 15 minutes 24 seconds.

SEVEN DUKE MEN
LEAVE GRID TEAMMen Have Played Good Football for Duke—Places Will
Be Hard to Fill.

Another football season has come to a close, and again there are numbers of the Blue Devil team who will graduate next spring and who have played their last game for Duke. Some of these men who will graduate have not played their allotted three years on the gridiron and it is probable that some of them will come back to take graduate work and take their old places on the team again. Caldwell, the greatest star of the Duke season, not only gets his diploma, but he has played his three years on the Duke team. Captain Grigg and "Soup" Porter also find themselves in the same position; they have played their last year for Duke.

Freel Griggs, captain of the Blue Devils for the past season, received his high school football training at Gastonia. He came to Trinity College and became a star tackle on its team his freshman year. Last year Grigg's stellar performance and fighting spirit caused his team-mates to bestow the epithet for the 1925 season upon him. In the game this year he has fully lived up to his reputation, and especially in the Richmond game he was very evident as one of the outstanding men of the contest. Grigg gets all-state honors on the teams of several sport-writers of the state. It is rumored that he will coach high school football next year.

Caldwell. Jack Caldwell has this season developed into one of the most powerful backfield men in the state. His playing against Wake Forest and Wofford was spectacular to say the least. He learned a lot of football during his one year on the West Point squad, and last year he was a steady and dependable backfield man for Duke. This season under Coach Herron, Caldwell really came into his own and now finds himself placed unquestionably at fullback position on the all-state team.

M. L. Pickens has played another great year on the Blue Devil team. "Big Pick" really graduated last spring, but he came back this fall to take graduate work and play center again on the Duke eleven. We thank him for this, for he has proven one of the most valuable men on the team. He has started every game that the Blue Devils have played this season, and no opposing team has been able to gain much through center while he was there. He was mentioned for all-state honors.

Porter. "Soup" Porter has played three years on the Blue Devil team, and every football fan on the campus considers "Soup" to be far up among those men on the team who will fight for Old Duke to the last stretch. Porter has substituted in center in practically every game this season, and really has held down this position equally as good as did Pickens. He suffered an injury in the Wake Forest game which kept him out of the remaining games of the season.

Frank. John Frank is another valuable Duke backfield man who will graduate next spring, but who is seriously considering coming back to play on the Duke grid from another year. In the last two seasons Frank has developed into a fast and effective ground-gainer and has been a very valuable asset to the team. During the past year he has been out of many of the games due to an injury sustained early in the season.

INJURY LIST SHOWS
COACH STEINER'S TASK

Coach Steiner has been busy almost every afternoon at the Gym attending to the injuries of the football men and all others who seek his aid. We can get some idea of the magnitude of his task by the record he has kept of the Varsity players. The following list shows the injuries he has treated for the Varsity Freshmen are not included:

Ankles strapped	640
1. Chose good material in coming out	10
2. Chose the wrong material	10
3. Chose the wrong material	10
4. Chose the wrong material	10
5. Chose the wrong material	10
6. Chose the wrong material	10
7. Chose the wrong material	10
8. Chose the wrong material	10
9. Chose the wrong material	10
10. Chose the wrong material	10

Total number strapped 907
Neck banded and massaged 10
Shoulder banded and massaged 10
Shin banded 10
Elbow banded 10
Chin banded 10
Ribs treated 10
Blistered 10
Total number treatments 300
Grand total 1210

WILD CATS WIN
FROM DUKE IN
DECISIVE GAMEGame Was Not as One-Sided as
Score Would Indicate—
Caldwell Is Missed.

DUKE'S TWO OFFENSIVES

Blue Devils Made Two Strong Drives
But Davidson's Line Strengthened
At Decisive Moments.

The Duke Blue Devils were forced to bow to a decisive defeat in their annual Thanksgiving Day game with the Davidson Wildcats. Although four touchdowns were registered against the Duke team, the game proved to be one of the most unusual games of the season, most unusual because of the one-sided affair and was certainly not the one-sided affair that the score indicates. The Davidson team again displayed their ability to work with clockwork regularity, and their dashing aerial attack worked successfully against the Blue Devils.

In the fast Davidson backfield were men who were strong to the point almost to close their college football career in a blue of glory. It was a backfield which even strong to the point almost to close their college football career in a blue of glory. It was a backfield which even strong to the point almost to close their college football career in a blue of glory. It was a backfield which even strong to the point almost to close their college football career in a blue of glory.

Two touchdowns the Blue Devils showed their offensive ability, and both shows the ball was carried almost to the Davidson line in a manner that the Davidson line stiffened when these decisive moments came, and the attempts of the Duke backfield proved fruitless.

The first Duke touchdown was in the first quarter right after their opponents scored. They took the ball on their own 20 yard line and steadily ran their way down the field to within 20 yards of the coveted goal, which they stopped here by the stiffened Davidson line. In the second quarter the Blue Devils were aggressive again. The turning point came when Tuttle leaped high in the air to intercept an opponent's "bump" which would have resulted in a touchdown. It was a great leap and was performed in the midst of a group of Wildcats. Then the Duke backfield started their drive. Finley tore off seven yards, then the Duke backfield started their drive. Finley tore off seven yards, then the Duke backfield started their drive. Finley tore off seven yards, then the Duke backfield started their drive.

Through the remainder of the game both teams showed attacking force and pulled spectacular and unexpected plays, but neither was able to score. The Blue Devils' final threat came in the last minute of play. Swift passed 30 yards to Kelly. The latter was interfered with and the play was called for a completed 15 yard pass. Kelly caught the ball and the 12 yards more toward the Davidson goal. Tuttle then broke through tackle for 15 yards, placing the ball in the danger zone. The goal post was failed to advance it further and the ball went out to Davidson.

CLASS FOOTBALL TO
BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

According to all indications class football is going to be more successful this year than ever before. Beginning Monday the seniors have been on the field running signals and giving the candidates a chance to make plays on the teams.

Some good material is coming out and the contests this year will be real foot ball games rather than wild scrambles in which back plays the most important role.

Black is captain of the seniors, "Flynn" Wagner is captain of the Juniors, and Weaver is captain of the Sophomores, and the Freshmen decided to let the players, instead of the whole class, choose their own managers.

AT SOUTHGATE

Thanksgiving day was the occasion for the return of many alumni to the campus. On Saturday night those of the alumni who were spending the week end at Southgate were guests of Dean Baldwin at dinner. After dinner they were invited to Miss Baldwin's living rooms for coffee. During a very pleasant social half-hour the former co-ed discussed the difficulties of teaching school and of doing other work less pleasant than that of going to college. It was found that only one of the number had been married.

Among the alumni present at dinner were: Misses Frances Ledbetter, Nora Chaffin, Louise Snow, Lillian Frost, Lucy Senholt, Margaret Ledbetter, Lucy Glasco, Herbie Gause, Ida Musyan, Anne Balbridge, Elva Christensen, Grace Holton, Anna Holton, Anne Garand, Ada and Mrs. Bryant, formerly Miss Helen Cantel.

A most delightful informal party was arranged for Wednesday evening for the girls who remained over the holiday. About eight o'clock the girls gathered around a wood fire in the Social Room, and Miss Baldwin told the stories of well-known operas—*The Ring*, *Tosca*, *H. Transcend*. Selections from these operas were then played on the virolo. After the music was over, corn was popped and marshmallows were roasted. Cider and French buns were also served.

On Saturday evening, November 28, the President and officers of the University gave a reception in honor of the members of the faculty and their wives. The rooms on the lower floor of Southgate Hall were thrown together and artistically decorated in baskets of marigolds. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. W. P. Few, Dr. Brown, Miss Baldwin, Dr. and Mrs. Wammanaker, and Professor and Mrs. Flowers. During the course of the evening a most attractive program was given. Members of the Taurian Players gave a one-act play, "Suppressed Desires." And Miss Irene Pitts of the Conservatory of Music sang several selections. Throughout the evening girls of the senior class served punch to the guests and later in the evening most delicious refreshments were served.

In preparing to enjoy Thanksgiving themselves, the members of the Y. W. C. A. did not forget to remember less fortunate people also. On Tuesday evening a little pageant was given to show the need of certain families in Durham. This started a drive to obtain Thanksgiving dinners for eleven families. The girls at Southgate contributed liberally—even to giving their breakfast fruit on one morning for the baskets of food were distributed among the needy families of Durham.

WILD CATS WIN FROM DUKE IN DECISIVE GAME

(Continued from page four)

Last game for Duke, was the defensive star of the game. His performances in all the games this season have really been outstanding, but in this last game he was even better than ever before. This tall tackle was in every play, many times on the defensive going through and throwing a Wildcat for a loss. And generally a tackle play on Grigg's side with his team on the offensive, it was which netted the most yards. Selley, Swift, Tuttle, and Finley made up the backfield which made the sensational march down the field toward the enemy goal.

Line-up and summary:		Davidson (26)
Duke (0)	Position	
Kelly	Pinckney	
Grigg	L. E.	Anderson
Simons	L. T.	
Pickens	L. G.	Vance
Culp	C.	McConnell
Thompson	R. G.	Melton
Weh	R. T.	Baker
Reh	R. T.	Arrowood
Sellers	Q. B.	Hendrix
Frank	L. H.	Wells
Cathay	R. H.	Grey, R.
	Q.	Farrell

Touchdowns: R. Grey, Hendrix, Wells (substitute for Farrell).
First downs: Duke 11, Davidson 10.
Substitutions: Duke, Tuttle for Frank; Eanes for Culp; Stevens for Pickens; Moss for Grigg; Bennett for Wells; Finley for Sellers; Swift for Reh; Waver for Cathay; Davidson—McComb for Wells; Black for Farrell; Bohannon for Pinckney; Laird for Anderson; Ritchie for Baker; Nash for Wells; Wells for McComb; B. Grey for Vance; Hewitt for Hendrix; Christian for Melton; Leggett for Wells; Harrison for Leggett; Lincoln for Ritchie.
Officials: Guss (Lehigh), umpire; H. Cook (Dartmouth), referee; Alfred H. (Lafayette), headlinesman.

SEVEN DUKE MEN LEAVE GRID TEAM

(Continued from page four)

About the same practice came to Ballard Trop as went to John Frank. He has been a valuable end on the Duke team during the past two seasons, and his ability to "saw" long passes has netted Duke many yards. Many of the Duke fans considered Trop as a star who eclipsed all the other ends on the Blue Devil squad. And in truth he fell very little short of this. It is hopeful that he will consider giving Duke another year of his time.

Simons
Macon Simons has probably played his last game for Duke. He has been playing three years at guard and end for the Blue Devils, and last year under Howard Jones he was mentioned for all state. Simons' playing has been nothing so very spectacular, but his great asset lies in his playing a steady, quiet, hard-fighting game.

Most wild cats, as you have no doubt observed, are seen at night.

BUILDINGS PLANS TO MAKE DUKE FINEST EQUIPPED COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

land. The stone is of the Cambrian formation, the oldest geological formation in the country. It comes in eight colors, ranging from a delicate gray, through a series of greens to almost black. This stone is especially appropriate for these monumental buildings because of its extreme hardness and because it harmonizes so well with the southern pine and white oak woodwork in the interior of which the university buildings will be built. An example of this type of wall may be seen near the Faculty Club.

The medical school, because of Mr. Duke's own desire expressed when he looked over the landscape, will be situated in the midst of a thick pine woods. Mr. Duke believed that such a location would be ideal for the hospital. The nurses' home, and the other buildings of the ten million dollar medical school will be grouped about the hospital.

The Buildings
Among the more important buildings on the new campus will be the library. Realizing the importance of a library to the work of a university, especially in its graduate school, no pains have been spared to make the library completely adequate for the university's needs.
According to the Baltimore Sun, the Union Hall will also be a highly interesting building. It will contain a dining hall to accommodate 2,000 students, rooms for all student activities, a motion picture theatre, stores, and shops. This building will make it unnecessary for the students to make frequent trips to the city of Durham, which will be about a half-mile farther away.

There will be many classroom buildings as well as dormitories.
Athletic Equipment
The athletic equipment will be of uniform excellence. The stadium, in its present plans to stage many important sectional and inter-sectional games, will cost \$40,000 and will be among the best in the country. There will also be a gymnasium, and a golf course. The golf course will be the third collegiate golf course to be constructed in the country. Yale and Iowa already have courses. Perhaps the best golf course connected with an educational institution, however, is the golf course of the Toms Institute, a prep school at Port Deposit, Maryland.

The lake, besides being an unique and attractive scenic embellishment, will make water sports possible. This lake will make it possible for Duke to compete in aquatic sports with universities which are located near large bodies of water. Very few inland institutions will have facilities of this kind which Duke will have. Canoeing, swimming and boating will be among the favorite amusements of the Duke students of the future.

To Be Well Built
The fact that Mr. G. W. Diller, vice-president of the George A. Fuller Construction Company, which is erecting the new buildings on this campus, was present at the meeting of the building committee held last Wednesday, indicates that that company will have charge of the construction work on the new campus also. The work which this company has done on this campus is another example of its efficiency and experience.
Mr. Horace Trumbauer, of Philadelphia, is the architect who has submitted plans for the new campus. Among Mr. Trumbauer's more notable work for scholastic institutions may be mentioned the designing of the Widener Memorial Library for Harvard university, and the Women's College, at present in the process of erection, for Duke University. Mr. R. M. Hall, of his staff, is the resident architect.

The Olmstead Brothers Company, of Brookline, Mass., is one of the most noted landscaping firms of the country. Their aim has been, in the planning of the landscape for the new campus, as explained in another story.

Professor Flowers and Dr. Brown, under the direction of President Few, will continue to oversee the building work of the university. Although Mr. Duke's death has deprived the university officials of much valuable advice, the leaders of his business enterprises, such as Messrs. Allen and Perkins, are taking an active interest in the university's plans.

The way in which the problem of choosing a building stone was solved is illustrative of the way in which these men have solved the problems connected with the university. After the trial walls were built, it was decided that the Princeton type of stone would appear to best advantage against the background of the virgin forest. Transportation expense, however, would raise the price of that type of stone to \$18 a ton, which would be prohibitive. They then searched North Carolina and found a quarry at Hillsboro where a stone of the same kind, except that its tone was brighter, which was an advantage rather than a defect, was found. This stone could be quarried and delivered to Durham at the cost of \$2 a ton, or one-ninth of the cost of the Princeton stone. After it was found, the 300-acre quarry, containing 80,000,000 feet of stone, was purchased by the university. Thus the cost was drastically reduced, and the ideal type of architecture, Gothic with Princeton stone, will be used.

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WORLD COURT POLLS AT ALL UNIVERSITIES

The New Student News Service Is To Send Reports of the National Vote to the Chronicle.

(The New Student News Service) Princeton, Dec. 2.—Large colleges and small colleges in the North, South, East and West, 260 in all, have decided to participate in The New Student World Court poll. More are coming in daily.

These colleges come responsible groups in charge of the voting. These votes will be in The New Student office on or before December 10.

On Friday morning, December 11, delegates from 57 colleges and universities will meet at Princeton for a National Collegiate World Court Conference. Nine states will be represented. The purpose of the conference is to "crystallize the student opinion of the country on the subject of the World Court, and to provide for a permanent organization to consider such questions arising in the future."

Commanding messages pour in to President John Grier Hibben of Princeton; among the endorers of the conference are Elihu Root and Charles Evans Hughes.

Meanwhile the educational campaign on the Court of the Council of Christian Associations is drawing to a close. Many large regional and state conferences have been held. Student leaders are now at work in various colleges, organizing discussion groups. College papers have contributed news stories and editorials.

MEMORY OF J. B. DUKE HONORED IN SIMPLE SERVICE

(Continued from page one)

for whom he did most. North Carolina has produced many great men in her history, but she has produced no son who reached the realms of business and industry that James B. Duke reached. The Governor then proceeded to review the life of the remarkable things of Mr. Duke's life.

"I have intended to call your attention to the fact that he was once a poor little school boy," he continued as he referred to the time immediately following the Civil war when Mr. Duke started in life as an humble penniless country boy about the time of the turbulent reconstruction era. "It has been said that he was not educated. I am not prepared to admit it. It depends on whom we assume the term to mean. He had no degrees, it is true, but in a sense he was educated. He was educated in the great school of experience, and the man of experience and vivid personality, a personality which combined magnetic power—the power to attract and inspire. His greatest asset was his unrivaled capacity for leadership. He was a leader of men. He could select men of ability and counsel to surround himself with."

The Governor paid a high tribute to the broad vision and unusual attributes of the deceased benefactor. He described him as a man whose mind did not dwell upon small, petty things. "It was he who took the unexplored, natural resources of the state and made them serve humanity. He was in many respects an educated man. His Excellency was impressed by the disparity between Mr. Duke and most men of wealth with regard to their own pleasure and enjoyment. He spoke as follows:

"One fact impressed me above all others. He amassed a great fortune but intended to use it for his own pleasure. He told me a few months ago that he had worked harder in the last two years in planning this University than in any period in his life. He was not actuated by a selfish motive. He came home to his mother state and laid his wealth in her lap for the use of her children for all time. In conclusion the Governor declared that Mr. Duke will not be remembered because of his hydro-electric and his industrial developments, but that he will be remembered as a great patron of learning, as a builder of institutions that endure and administer to the needs of humanity for all times, as a person who provided for the relief and alleviation of human suffering. "These things will last long after the steel and mortar of his paper plants have crumbled into dust."

Succeeding Talks

"We have gathered here in the shadow of great sorrow and grief," began President Joseph G. Brown of the board of trustees, in a tone of perceptible emotion stimulated by recollections of recent bereavement caused by the death of Mr. Duke. "He was a world citizen," asserted Mr. Brown in opening a series of statements relative to the honored man's service to the world. "In his unparalleled generosity he provided for the building and maintaining of a great work of beneficence to the world in their persistent and unceasing labors.

The venerable speaker was of the opinion that Mr. Duke was born for instruction. He said that the young James B. Duke flung the bounds of North Carolina too restricted for him. He leaped into the world beyond and gained his rightful place among men of highest business caliber. "He inherited many fine traits from that grand old patriarch, Washing-

ton Duke, but his leadership in industry came from within him." Mr. Brown concluded by saying that the late benefactor employed many graduates of Trinity College in his business and had developed a great confidence in college-trained young men as professional and industrial leaders. The address ended as "He planned wisely and left his wealth at the feet of his home people. Let us hope that when his work was done he had left to his children the same. Sidney S. Alderman, '13, lauded Mr. Duke as a hero of industry and a man with a powerful faculty of vision such as to enable him to look to the western waters of North Carolina, to see the potential energy going to waste there, despite the fact that the onlookers, conceive a plan by which that mighty power could be utilized for the advancement of his native state. Mr. Duke was also, he said, a person who recognized the social and spiritual needs of his state, and who endeavored to remove them by the creation of a foundation providing for the building of churches for the rural population, by appropriating a fund to be used in erecting hospitals for the alleviation of human pain and suffering, and by bequeathing millions of dollars for the establishment of a great national university for the education of its youth.

Student Gratitude

"More than all others we, the students of Duke University, owe a debt of gratitude to James Buchanan Duke. It is we and those who follow us here that benefit principally from his philanthropy. In the ultimate the whole fact and purpose of his donations were to benefit, to serve the students."

Thus began Whiteford S. Blakeney, Jr., president of the Men's Association, in a fine address made on behalf of the student body. Mr. Blakeney fittingly expressed the appreciation of the students of the University for the benefactions made to it by its late millionaire friend. He mentioned also the commendable traits about Mr. Duke which every student should recognize, and advised of the obligations imposed upon those who receive the benefit of his great philanthropies. He spoke in this way:

"To the extent that the students of Duke University today and tomorrow utilize the facilities, employ the opportunities which he created, and get out and make the world better, therefore, turning potential into actual good, in so far as they will fully recognize responsibilities, and to that extent discharge our obligations to him." Mr. Blakeney finally spoke of the students' admiration for the dead benefactor and concluded: "Though of the students there are few who knew him personally, there is not one of us but to whom his life was an inspiration, his philanthropy the source of deepest gratitude."

Associates Speak

The next speakers, George G. Allen and W. R. Perkins of New York City, were intimate friends of Mr. Duke in his latter days and were, consequently, able to speak of him in a more personal way. They portrayed him as a simple, modest man with an acute dislike for publicity, a man of engaging personality who radiated strength of character and displayed a marvelous keenness of insight and acumen. They declared Mr. Duke to have been a man of staunch faith and confidence in mortal and immortal men.

The former associates stated that Mr. Duke liked powerful men and that he wanted to found Duke University for the purpose of training such men. They said that he wanted his supreme accomplishment to be remembered as providing for the building of a world where everything else could be considered secondary. "Mr. Duke considered the greatest of the Duke Endowment his greatest achievement," Mr. Perkins told the audience. Gifts of certain pieces of significant personal property of Mr. Duke were presented to the University by his widow and were announced at this time by Mr. Allen.

President Few accepted the gifts for the University and expressed deep appreciation for them. He spoke briefly of Mr. Duke's benevolence. In conclusion he repeated a statement about Mr. Duke made to him just before his death. "It depends upon you men now to determine whether my life is a success or a failure."

The invocation, responsive reading, and prayer were led by Dr. Edmund Soper. Music was furnished by the Duke University choir. A special solo was rendered by Miss Rosa Warren of Durham.

GLEE CLUB GETTING INTO SHAPE FOR TRIP

With the development of the jazz orchestra, the Glee Club is progressing more rapidly than its most ardent supporters had hoped. The saxophone quintet is being rapidly whipped into shape and the Glee Club proper is developing a large and varied repertoire. With its first engagement next Friday night, the club, putting on the finishing touches, will be prepared by then to face the footlights as one of the best organizations of its kind in the state.

Warrenton and Wilson having already signed contracts it only remains to hear from Fayetteville, Wilmington, Washington and Morehead before the club can definitely announce its tour. The club is introducing an innovation in dress by wearing tuxedos instead of taff dress suits.

COAL MINE QUESTION TO BE DEBATED HERE

Inter-Society Debate Between Hope-Horn and Columbia will Be On December 18.

At the Hope-Horn Literary Society meeting on Tuesday, November 24, the negative team composed of J. J. King and C. C. Foster won a two-thirds decision over H. L. Westbrook, Jr., and Galloway Heywood, debating the query: Resolved, That Duke University should adopt the policy of showing special favor to its athletes. Following the oration given by Arthur Stephenson and a reading by Gilmer Sparger, came a most heated discussion over the query for the inter-society debate.

Finally the query, as submitted by the Columbian Society, resolved that: "The Federal government should exercise control over the coal mines sufficient to control their operation to supply the coal needs," was accepted. The Hope-Horn chose the affirmative side of the question for the debate whose preliminaries will be held on Friday night, December 11, to be followed by the real debate two weeks later on Friday night, December 18th.

Other important matters of business were discussed, among them the decoration of the Hall.

WORLD COURT IN COLLEGES SHOULD BE AN ACADEMIC QUESTION—NOT POLITICAL

(Continued from page one)

the League Council. When our representative is simply a judge helping to render the verdict in accordance with the evidence, or the technicalities of the law, it is not possible to suppose, unless the contrary is clearly understood before we enter the Court, that his vote may be taken to imply the approval or disapproval of the United States on a question that it is to our interest to avoid getting mixed up with?

2. We want to be sure that membership in the Court cannot be used either (a) to bring this country before the bar of the World Court in the settlement of a dispute, or (b) to marshal world-wide public opinion against us in case we have refused to submit a most question to the Court.

3. We want to be sure that our membership in the Court will not result in an effort on the part of countries outside the western hemisphere to bring before the World Court international questions in which the vital interests of North or South American countries are affected.

In short, in connection with the World Court as with the League, God give us the wisdom to act in such a manner that the famous question of Malreux need never be asked of the United States: "Pourquoi n'est-elle donc cette galère?"

SOPER REVIVALS ATTRACT CROWD

(Continued from page one)

ambition in his heart that he might set up a spiritual kingdom, which he said, "It is the will of my Father might be established in every heart."

Dr. Soper pointed out that it is quite natural for young people to daydream to build air-castles, and to visualize the future. "No man," he said, "ever became bigger than he saw himself in his youthful day-dreams. Dr. Soper referred to Joseph as an interesting study of youthful day-dreamers. "It is significant," said Dr. Soper, "to note that Joseph accomplished all that he had set up in his day-dreams."

Announcement as a gift of Christianity was emphasized in the address. "If we are Christians, we should never hesitate to think great thoughts; then we should strive to live up to our highest ideals," Dr. Soper said. In a note of warning he continued: "There is constantly a challenge to young people. The tempter is always ready to suggest an easy way to reach one's ambitions, just as he offered Jesus vain glory to fall down and worship him. Success lies in enlarging one's mind in striving after a high ideal, not in the accumulation of treasure."

The services will be continued during the week, being held each morning at 10 o'clock, and each evening promptly at 7 o'clock. The large attendance at these services is very gratifying to the authorities who each year have charge of the revival services.

UNIVERSITY GETS CHERISHED GIFTS

(Continued from page one)

downed he founded, and these simple, soulful words express completely the great purpose for which he labored, the sacred trust he committed to our charge.

"It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call home this faithful servant in the full plenitude of his power and his devotion to this cause sublime. Our dear friend, our wise counsellor, our honored chief has entered into the gates into the City Eternal and our earthly home is left to us desolate. "He needs no eulogy from our pen, no monument from our hands. If we but truly keep the faith, the faithful structure he has reared will be a healing light unto his Southland and generations to come. Let us rise up here to call him blessed for the good that he has done. "In laying this our humble tribute to

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his shrine, let us therefore highly resolve to carry on the work as he has planned, believing as he so often said, that from on high his eyes shall behold and guide; give, as a memorial of which and of our profound grief in his death and sincere sympathy for his loved ones, men, and women, of our broken hearts are spread on the minutes of this board, an engraved copy presented to his widow and himself placed in the archives of the university which bears his name." The signatures of the trustees were affixed.