

THE CHRONICLE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
By THE HERALD TRIBUNE

Editor: J. H. ...
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Contributing Editor: ...
Associate Editor: ...
Editorial Board: ...

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PURLOINED PARAGRAPHS

Cooks at Duke had Duke's Mixture. Not so Duke's million—
The Technician.

Let us at least hope that no great men of this era will be immortalized in eleven balloon trousers.—Associated Press.

Another good feature of the successful football season is that none of the alumni has to explain why the coaches were all wrong.—Greensboro Daily News.

Maybe in time evolution will produce men too civilized to quarrel about the North Adams Herald.

Still, a woman never makes a fool out of a man without his wholehearted cooperation.—Davison Times.

Lynchburg News notes the case of five thousand bathos suits burning up at a summer resort; and the fire department thought it was somebody lighting a match.—Greensboro Daily News.

PARAGRAPHS

"Get a little Dummie," advise the Tarantians. Oh, this is so sudden!

"This week the Tarantians are to present 'The Crow's Nest'—also," they admit, some other plays.

We fear the Green Room doesn't know what he is getting into by coming over to review the Tarantian production. First thing he knows the Tarantians will be producing a Green Room play.

A contemporary editor remarks, apropos the recent publicity given to feminine smoking, that he isn't much concerned over the woman's decision on the matter, but that he does wish somebody would introduce him to a good five-cent cigar.

Someone we can't help feeling that it is a reflection on someone's intelligence when he (or, in this case, she) believes the editor endorses an open forum letter merely because he prints it at the same time he writes an editorial condemning the open forum letter.

Our attention has recently been called to an unfortunate misunderstanding among some of our readers; it seems that there are some people who believe that the editor endorses all letters printed in the Open Forum, and that he withholds such letters as are not in accord with his views. This accusation merely convinces us that these critics have not been reading all of our editorial page, or any of it very intelligently.

One man, slightly connected with the administration of the university, is now urging us to abandon the Open Forum column or to select merely those letters which are good advertisement for the university. We believe that this attitude is decidedly unfair to the readers of *The Chronicle*, and, in fact, to the entire student body of Duke University.

This column is the means through which the entire student body can voice its opinions, and it would certainly not be fair to discontinue the department. Only students who have considerable literary ability can publish anything in *The Archives*, and all reportorial work for *The Chronicle* must be under the supervision of the editor. But the Open Forum is open to all. Of course this does not mean that we would print obscure and indecent letters, but the editor does not believe he has the right to censor, or change, an Open Forum letter without the consent of the writer.

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Whether the locus classicus is peculiarly propitious for the spawning of phanases carnicis, or the indigenous genus has been crossed with hydras, is a puzzling question, though not beyond conjecture. But whatever the reason, the fact is indisputable that local representatives of the species are intransigently resolute and bawdy. Aided by the traditionally allied priests of Secus and Aegae (though they reject again the doctrine of Ved-Tyol), phanases carnicis again rises to the occasion and fastens its placers on *Tin Cruxicosa*. With which prologue to mollify those elect in high history let us speak in a mean for those without.

The most recent (so far) denunciation of *Tin Cruxicosa* takes this turn: "*Tin Cruxicosa* is being read by high school students and alumni throughout the state; it is becoming known in loyalty to the university to present only the most favorable interpretation of the local institution, to suppress all uncompromising facts or opinions about it, to believe and to preach the doctrine of Dual Perfection. Any news story which would give the impression to an outsider that something was awry here must be suppressed; a censorious editorial must be killed, and so should the editor even in Open Forum letters (though how many others are there) should be ruthlessly blue-penciled." This view is not, as it is understood, authorized by the important officials of the university; they have throughout the year taken a sane attitude toward *Tin Cruxicosa*; and their suggestions as to errors in fact or in method have always been courteously made and gratefully received and acted upon. It is not the real heads who make this criticism; it is the invertebrate phanases carnicis.

With the case against *Tin Cruxicosa* stated, let us pass to a defense of our position. In the first place, we believe that this paper was founded in the interest of the under-graduate members of the community; we are editing it for their interests in mind, and the effect on outsiders is a very small consideration. For advertising purposes, the university is not a business, and *Tin Cruxicosa* is not a business (as referred to in the *Alumnae*), a monthly publication admirably edited, successfully presenting to the outside world the future achievements and hopes of Duke University. The editors of *Tin Cruxicosa* feel that the *Alumnae Register* is adequately filling the highly necessary position of presenting the advantages of Duke to the outside world. The *Register* has its credit, and *Tin Cruxicosa* is kept too busy cultivating its own garden to infringe.

But even granting that this paper is important in influencing outsiders and attracting high school students to the university, we do not see that this circumstance makes it obligatory to misrepresent or distort the facts. If Duke is not the greatest university in the world, it is right to pretend that it is? If the student body is not of the most alert and progressive, why praise it as flawless? If the prevailing sentiment is one of half-bored, deadening reactionism, why represent it as progressive and forward-looking?

It is the opinion of the editors that if Duke University succeeds in fulfilling one-tenth its present promise, it will never need fear a dearth of applicants. What the place needs is not more but better students. And we believe that better students are those with enough mental independence and intellectual acuteness to prefer a college with a reputation for freedom of thought and discussion to one in which hostile criticism is regarded as disloyal. Any high school student who is worth his salt knows that no college is without its faults; and there is no use in trying to make him think that this one is. A community which insists on its perfection and claims immunity from criticism is so obviously dead that no intelligent person is going to wish to join it. If *Tin Cruxicosa* gives to outsiders the impression that Duke is not yet perfect, but is making progress, realises its deficiencies, and is worth its salt, no Frank discussion, the university is likely to come to be regarded as what a university should be a home of intellectual activity and freedom. If we can give that reputation to the community, it will be with a few nullified feelings and rhetorically cracked skulls.

A COMMITTEE FOR GRADUATE CLUB

It has long been a practice of *Cruxicosa* editors to lament the fact that so few good speakers are brought to the college community to address the student body; therefore, we are delighted that we can congratulate a local organization for bringing a famous speaker here.

The Graduate Club informs us that Mr. Hatcher Hughes, author of "Hill-Bent for Heaven" will be brought to Duke University about December 11 to deliver an address on the Graduate Club and to Signa Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi.

We are not arguing that we have no big men on our own faculty, but it is occasionally inspiring to hear men who present to us points of view which we have not heard over and over again. As yet Duke University is not so large that the students do not come into contact with the ideas, if not the men, of practically every man on the faculty.

Furthermore, it is not always that a professor puts his best into a lecture to home folk, and for this reason we think it sometimes advisable to advocate exchanging our lecturers for those of other universities.

A popular notion of Duke University conceived by college students in other colleges seems to be that we are going to have a glass roof placed over the entire campus, the streets paved like the celestial ones, a private limousine to carry each student to and from his classes, private yatches for all *Interdum* men, a football coach who receives a Henry Ford income and never loses a game, and that occasionally lessons are to be taught on cloudy afternoons.

Of course within the next two or three years Duke University will begin offering many new courses. While the ultimate authority must rest with the administration, we think it might be a good thing to permit the students to indicate their preferences as to new courses to be offered. Slavonic philology will probably be dropped, but new students in the Etruscan or Basque Geology would of course be much more popular than Semantics.

THE CROW'S NEST

By G. A. and W. F. T.

The December *Archives* has appeared somewhat belatedly, and impresses the reader by its completeness. It is a credit to the editors; extraordinarily good from the point of view of an amateur production, though judged by absolute standards it is far short of the ideal. As a whole, perhaps, this present issue is an advance upon the earlier ones, and is a credit to the editors for their furthering the arrangement of the ads, especially with respect to the cover, is a commendable advance.

As usual, the verse in the magazine is of finer quality, all in all, than the prose. Two professional writers are represented; Ronald Walker Barry, editor of the *Archives*, whose *Deposited* is perhaps even better than his contribution to the November *Archives*; and Margaret T. Ritter, whose volume *Mirror* was recently brought out by Macmillan, contributes *Oval*. Also admirable are the two other poems, *The Endless Tree*, by Miss Zarina, and the modestly intitled *There Have Been Summer Days*.

The prose is of exclusively local origin. The *Capital* and *Old Whitefish* by R. P. Harris, is the editor's first appearance in prose. It is a spirited description of scenes and incidents of the hunt, and places of its freedom and vigor. The *Unforgotten*, by Robert Causa, is a well-written representation of some southern folk, and is a tribute to the story of Judas. The *Life of Pauline*, by W. F. Twaddle, somewhat strikes fire and sometimes does not. It is a story of a girl of holes, a defect conditioned by its subject. Mr. A. Wilkinson contributes an anecdotal impression of *Cruxicosa*, an anecdote concerning one *Cruxicosa* of somewhat dubious point.

The regular features of the magazine are well maintained with considerable success. Ralph Pader's drawing continues, his interpretations of Baudelaire; it is less plentiful than the previous sketches. The *Cruxicosa* and *Cruxicosa* are below some of the splendors of last month's reflections of civilization in the *Archives*, are yet amusing and illuminating enough, in all conscience. The reviews, headed by Dr. P. F. Baum's review of *Diogenes in Doubt*, are competent.

The *Archives* is beyond all serious question one of the finest college magazines in the country, and it has gained a broad reputation for its completeness and its content. Most people who are brought to a few hundred miles away, in fact, know of Duke University as the place where the *Archives* is published. The *Archives* is undoubtedly behind it a considerable number of steps, but there are many steps to be taken before it approaches anything like perfection, as no one, perhaps, knows so well as the editors themselves. The *Archives* is of course a promising institution connected with the university, and as such it needs the suggestions and criticism of all competent members of the Duke community.

The "Green Room," it is understood, has accepted the invitation to review the productions of the neighboring players. Other critics of the business manager of the neighboring school's paper, not from us.

The Tarantians have always been noted for far-fetched ambition; and during the few years of their existence their program has been a constantly expanding one. The staging of *Cruxicosa* last year was a piece of almost audacious ambition, but was justified in the result. This year, however, the Tarantians have taken another step forward, by the plan to present three one-act plays. In particular are they to be commended for the choice of *Suppressed Desires* as one of the trilogy. Heretofore the Tarantians have confined their efforts to the presentation of costume plays, relying to be candid, more on the spectacular setting than on inherently competent acting. The presentation of a one-act play, however inconsiderable in itself it may be, is a distinct step forward for the organization and may foster shadow future progress. *Pierre* will afford the Tarantians with plenty of opportunity for costume work; the *Yale Bowl* will afford the Tarantians with plenty of opportunity for the presentation of psychological drama. In short, the Tarantians have undertaken an ambitious program, for which they deserve the commendation of the university community, and whatever the result of the performance may be, the Tarantians will have earned praise for their boldness in undertaking a difficult task.

PROF. HOLTON SICK

Holland Holton, well known and much admired professor at Duke, was carried to the Washington Hospital last night after suffering a severe attack of appendicitis. Although Professor Holton had not undergone an operation at the time *Tin Cruxicosa* went to press, it was expected that he would do so as soon as his condition would permit.

The attack struck Professor Holton suddenly, and the news that he had been carried to the hospital came as a complete surprise to his friends.

WAYSIDE WARES

Building a Great University

The new Duke University of North Carolina, now in process of building, is so well financed that it ought to be the greatest in the country immediately in its completion. But the information that has come to this department from a more or less reliable source would indicate that they are going to the making of this university in the wrong way.

For instance, my informant, who is a Southerner, boasted that Duke University had scholastic outsiders out to find out the best instructors and the best heads of departments that money can buy. When the A. F. A. Faculty is picked the regents of Duke University will not rest until every member of this body has been transported to North Carolina, where they may write their own contracts.

This is a bold and revolutionary step, for the regents are willing to bid as much for a head of English as some other Universities would bid for a whole football team. Duke is in the academic predicament and money is no object whatever. If this policy can only succeed, the downtrodden and underpaid college professors will come into their own at last.

I cross-examined my informant, suggesting that the regents of your academic souls should be that of A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, was the All-American doctor for president. "Then Duke University will give him a chance to write his own ticket," declared my informant. "Better than that," I also let him get Dr. Lawrence Lowell for president. I understand that the best universities are accustomed to a president, and that the University wants to do the right thing and have everything according to Hople and Harvard."

"Of course," he now hanging around Yale," continued the present regent of Duke University. "I think they ought to find something to do in the old days made not only very but curses, the one as fervid and vigorous as the other. It is not the same in the old days was a state of mind, not the employment of monotonous. Thomas Carlyle is a sample of what swearing can be a very good thing for its own sake; the effect H. L. Menckes shows profanity fallen upon the evils of making an improper impression for a living."

"This shows how naive those South Carolina regents are. According to my informant, they are willing that the prestige of a university is gained by its academic standards. In fact, in this hallowation I am afraid that the Duke University will be something of a failure, and that the first few millions will be wasted. I told my informant."

"What Duke University needs is a football team of distinction," I told him. "We must get a few Red Grange and Osberts. Sign Roline and Zimpe for coaches. Do not, I beg of you, let the regents spend all of their money on other attention, forgetting the essentials for a great university. You are in the verge of making a terrible mistake."

"I'll take it up with the regents," said the simple North Carolinian in surprise. "Glad you mentioned that, because the regents had a notion that you had to do to make a good school was to get the best of the professors."

"There is another matter," my informant said. "I do not wish to be a pessimist, but how can you expect to have a good university when you have no old grads? Do you know that old grads are the backbone of a great university?"

"Gosh!" said the North Carolinian. "I don't think they thought of that, either. Can you tip me off where they could get some of the best old grads in the business for Duke University?"

The North Carolinian was given the address of Big Bill Edwards and Brink Thorne. This department always is willing to be a new institution of the Duke University.

Some Educational Essentials

From what I can gather this infant institution of learning is being laid out on the plan of a college. It is to be a certain number of very impressive buildings to be used entirely for reading and writing. This shows how little these people know about building a great university, and there is no excuse for ignorance when they have so many great men at hand to suggest pointers.

Naturally, the first thing to lay out in the building of a new university is the plan. With the available funds, there is no reason why Duke University should not have a stadium with the capacity of the Ohio State University.

I gather that the Duke fund is so big that they might even have their stadium with the capacity of the Ohio State University. I gather that the spectators would not be inconvenienced by unreasonable seating.

The surrounding country at the site of the new Duke University is ideal for golf links, yet the shot sighted regents have laid out a single course. They should know that golf is due to become one of the major college sports and should be preparing for such a contingency. The builders of a new university should have broader vision.

Immediately after the stadium is built, the founders should devote their attention to the frat houses and to plants for the college weeklies. Then, (Continued on page three)

FIGLEAVES

By W. F. T. and G. A.

Lament for Misplaced Views: In nothing has the leveling of time and space been so complete, but in the leveling of picturesque views. At bottom, I believe, the blame for this joyless process is to be laid at the door of the scientific study of literature at the expense of pleasure for its own sake.

The men of the old time were given to the more tedious pursuits of lying and swag because they enjoyed them. Now we practice their minor vices (insofar as we indulge in them at all) in order to be fashionable or successful.

Lying has of course become a social necessity, and we all acquire a considerable proficiency thereof; but there is after all a little joy to be got from telling petty falsehoods to soothe our neighbors or to close a contract.

The art of lying for its own sake, the art of lying for its own sake, is in the nature of a pleasure, for it is for the most part a lost art. Even hypocrisy, properly one of the most simulated of pleasures, is the game of a mental agility, is now practiced as a mere matter of expediency. By the invention of alleged necessities for lying, the pleasure has been almost entirely lost.

In the case of swearing, the process is obvious. Clearly no one, least of all the speakers, can get any joy from the use of the word, which is so current for profanity. Meaningless, monotonous, uninspiring as contemporary swearing is, it is no pleasure, a parent would not wish his child to be speaking or hearing it. Only the most pitiful conventionalism can explain its persistence in the face of its unpleasure.

It was not always so. There was no lack of color in the profanity of Shakespeare, or Fielding, or for that matter, John Galsworthy. In fact, in the old days made not only very but curses, the one as fervid and vigorous as the other. It is not the same in the old days was a state of mind, not the employment of monotonous. Thomas Carlyle is a sample of what swearing can be a very good thing for its own sake; the effect H. L. Menckes shows profanity fallen upon the evils of making an improper impression for a living."

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OPEN FORUM

We have found it advisable to require all letters to be signed by the author, and to name or initials. We will print all letters received provided they are not more than a few lines in length. Students who are faculty are invited to contribute.

Sanford, N. C., Nov. 30, 1925.
Dear Wannamaker,
Duke University,
Durham, N. C.
Dear Dr. Wannamaker:

I want to thank you and Duke University for the courtesy shown our football team on its recent visit to your campus. The boys were delighted with the trip and report that they were never treated with more consideration and kindness. The game was handled in a very satisfactory manner. Your statement in the *Chronicle* that we enjoyed the visit. For the school and the team, I want to most sincerely thank you.

With much respect, I am,
Cordially yours,
C. E. TAYLOR.

(Dr. Wannamaker turned this letter over to the Open Forum, thinking that the letter would be of special interest to the readers of *The Chronicle*.)

Editor *Tin Cruxicosa*:

Dear Sir:

The revival which has just closed did not only do the community a great good, but it brought to our attention a need at this time. Last Sunday morning the services were particularly impressive, and the large number present was a most encouraging event.

In respect, to Dr. Soper himself, with so many men on our faculty capable of filling a pulp, it seems that we might have even had out a single course. They should know that golf is due to become one of the major college sports and should be preparing for such a contingency. The builders of a new university should have broader vision.

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It is quite true that the churches in this city can accommodate the students, but it is not a good idea to have so many students in the churches. It is not a fault of the churches, but it is a result of the poor initiative of the founders of the university. The fact that this would be an ideal place to touch most of the college community, it would (Continued on page three)

SCAB WILL MOVE TO AFGHANISTAN

He Is to Present Plans for New Clubs At Duke—Sons May Enter Here in 1929.

By T. E. WAGG

The students of Duke University are glompy. Mr. Percival X. Scab, captain of the class of '26, will be a graduate work in the University as he has planned. He has accepted an assistant managership in the Bright Leaf Tobacco Company, and will sail for southern Afghanistan directly after graduation. He will have charge of the snuff and cork log story department of the tobacco company, and will concern himself only with the feminine customers. Mr. Scab and his family, consisting of a wife and twelve or fourteen pups, will sail from New York on June 14, 1925.

Mr. Scab believes that he shall have more opportunity to continue his study of human nature in this far off land than he could have had in his country. He is the founder of the famous Human Nature Club at Duke. For three successive terms he has acted as president, and for the past two years has been the head tactician at all official winter sports. On the day that Mr. Scab sails from New York delegates from the Club will present him with a framed picture of the Club taken from the Annual, and a pair of gold-plated winner tongs.

No student in the University has had a more brilliant record in the scholastic scholar. Whenever the sons of Ham intrude upon the campus, Mr. Scab takes great delight in helping to chase them away. Besides, Mr. Scab is an active member in fifteen clubs at this institution. He is the founder of the Human Nature Club, the Election Club, and the Critical Club. In his varied career Mr. Scab has been president of four clubs, vice-president of six clubs, and treasurer of at least fourteen clubs. Mr. Scab believed that clubs should be organized for every purpose whether they had any serious intent or not. His turn, appearing many times in the annual, will be a source of inspiration to everyone who has an opportunity to review this work, and will probably be sufficient incentive to cause others to found new clubs at Duke.

Mr. Scab will be accompanied to Afghanistan by his wife and children. Reservations have been made for Archie Scab, Mr. Scab's eldest son, in the University of Afghanistan for the year that Afghanistan, by the time that Archie is ready to enter the University, may have increased so rapidly that sheltering rooms will not be available. Reservations have been made at Duke for Percival X. Scab, Junior, Mr. Scab's youngest boy, for the fall of 1926. By that time Mr. Scab will have completed plans for new clubs and will instruct his son in the best method of cultivating the club spirit in college.

A farewell committee composed of two members from each club of which Mr. Scab is a member will assemble on the pier from which Mr. Scab's ship will sail to wish him a prosperous future. This is the first time in the history of the clubs that any such favor has been bestowed upon a departing graduate of the school.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page two)

also be an opportunity for the student to get sermons that would be pertinent to his problems. The average minister is not able to discuss our problems as one of our own number could, particularly to a group made up entirely of college students.

We are not trying to make the religion of the college man convenient so that he may sleep until 11 o'clock and then get to church, but this seems a splendid opportunity for service to the community as a whole.

DEAR AUDIENCE:

We've grown so famous that foreign critics are rushing to review our work tonight. It's also our only night, but that doesn't make any difference.

So be sure to come and see if you like what they say about us.

But they can't take your place with us and we'll watch for you from the Crown seat on Friday evening, December 11th, at 8:15 in Craven Memorial Hall.

(Curtain)

THE FAUBRINS.

Hatcher Hughes Will Visit Duke

Hatcher Hughes, author of the famous play, "Hell Bent for Heaven," will lecture to the Graduate Club, Sigma Upsilon and Chi Delta Phi Friday afternoon at Southgate, ending December 11th, at 8:15 in Craven Memorial Hall. The famous playwright is a North Carolina. After the lecture, beginning at 8 o'clock, a small tea will be held at Southgate in his honor.

ANNUAL DELIVERY TO BE MADE ON MAY 15

Publications Board Has Set March As Last Date to Hand in Copy—All Staffs Are Working Hard.

Plans have been made for the publication and the delivery of the 1926 Chancellor by May 15 of that year, a date much earlier than heretofore set, but such early completion of the annual is contingent upon full co-operation by the various editors, managers and special contributors to the yearbook. According to ruling made last spring by the Duke University publications board all copy for the Chancellor should be in the hands of the editors on or before March 14, 1926.

This ruling effective as it has cast a double burden upon the Editor-in-Chief, G. P. Harris, and the business manager, R. L. Dierckx. The editor is having to push work forward much more rapidly than ever before. All contributors are urged to bear that fact in mind and to speed up their contributions as much as possible.

The business manager is also dependent on the full co-operation of the associates. The many posters now scattered over the campus advertising the new Chancellor are but a part of the early campaign being put on to promote the sales of the annual.

WAYSIDE WAVES

(Continued from page two)

naturally, would come the gym and the ballroom for the junior prom. When these essentials are constructed the regents will have plenty of time for minor matters connected with an institution of learning such as the classrooms and accommodations for the faculty.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN

From New York Herald-Tribune

Another claim is to be made for Duke University other than "the richest in the Nation." It is going to be "the prettiest." The Chronicle, published by the students there this week gives information on the progress of one construction work, one item of which is "thirty-seven buildings" in the main group on top of the plateau; the entire is a campus of 4,000 acres of virgin forest of great natural beauty, which is to be improved by the landscape artist. Landscape plans are now under revision and beautifying this great campus will begin. There will be many lakes and a golf course, and while the campus can be shaped up in a short time, completion of the building scheme will be a matter of five years. About that time, Duke University will be the talk of the country.—Charlotte Observer.

Coch Taylor states that all football men who are expecting to report for Freshman basketball must do so at once. There are at present a large number of men out and while at present all have equal chances it will not be long before intensive coaching of a smaller group will be necessary, but in doing so it is hoped that the best shall be retained.

If you can play and expect to make the team, you must go out early, train, and stick.

THE ORPHEUM

MUSICAL COMEDY AND VAUDEVILLE

Always a Good Show

Nice Jazz Orchestra

8 Shows Daily—5 Shows Saturdays and Holidays

Paris Theatre 4 DAYS

Dec. 14-15-16-17

Harold Lloyd

in The Freshman

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FRAT CAGERS TO PLAY AFTER XMAS

Rules Governing Inter-Fraternity Basketball Contest Agreed On by Representatives.

Inter-Fraternity basketball will begin just after the first term Exams are over. That is, about the first of February. The exact date will be determined later. The schedule has been made out and every team will have a chance to play every other team in the first round of the League. The four teams which have the highest averages will play another round to determine which is the winner of the League Cup. Representatives from each of the fraternities have met with Coach Steiner and rules governing the series have been made out. They are as follows:

1. This League will consist of all the Fraternities at Duke University who care to participate.
2. Each Fraternity will have one representative on the Board of Directors.
3. The Director of Interfraternity Sports shall have charge of all meetings.
4. This Board shall settle all disputes and their decision shall be final.
5. This Board shall settle eligibility of players, protests, etc.
6. A protest must be entered immediately after the protested game.
7. A protest must be declared before the completion of the game; this means in reference to eligibility or faulty decisions. The captain of the protesting team must notify the referee in a gentleman-like manner that his team is playing the game under protest.
8. The posted schedule will be final and all games will be played accordingly. Each team will play one round and the four highest will compete in another round. The team with the highest percentage will be the winners.

9. In case of the games the overtime period will be played according to the rules of the game.

10. In case of a tie in League Standing at the end of the first round, all those tied would get into fourth place, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place. 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place. 3rd and 4th place. The teams will play elimination for position. The names of each team will be placed in a hat and one captain or representative will draw. Then the winners will draw in the same manner.

11. In case of a tie in League Championship the elimination shall be same as in No. 10.

12. Varsity letter men shall not be eligible for teams in this league. All men named on the Varsity Squad by the basketball coach shall not be eligible for this League. A man cut from the varsity squad, or who quits the varsity squad shall not be eligible until two weeks from the date that he notifies the Coach that he has stopped trying for the varsity. Any such man will not be allowed to keep coming out for the varsity or practicing with it. Any man practicing with the varsity will be considered as out for the varsity.

13. Any man who has been a member of the varsity squad up till the Y. M. C. A. game, on January 5, 1926, shall not be eligible.

14. A man who has made a letter in

CHICAGO WOMEN ARE FREEST IN COLLEGES

(The New Student News Service)

The University of Chicago Women are the most free. Those of Wisconsin University most restrained in the Big Ten Universities, according to a comparative survey of rules in the Ohio State University.

It would be impossible to have uniform rules for all Chicago's women students, according to the Chairman of the Women's University Council, Edith Foster Flint. She considers the Chicago Women "responsible and self-respecting." Rules are practically impossible because of the diversity of training of Chicago co-eds. On the other hand at the University of Wisconsin the curfew rings at 9:30.

Several Universities have blue Sundays. At Iowa, Sunday dancing is a misdemeanor. At Purdue both dancing and card playing are tabooed in co-ed houses.

All big new universities require their women students to register all their trips out of town including their place of destination and time of transportation as well as chaperons.

Everybody's idea of a good time is somebody's idea of a bad time.

Nope. You can't get ahead if you lose your head.

Varsity basketball shall never be eligible for this league.

15. Freshman squad shall be ineligible. The Freshman Coach will name those he considers as being on the squad. A two weeks notice must be given by the coach before he will be eligible for this league.

16. Each fraternity must hand in a list of the players they expect to use before December 10th.

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All the hours of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery works: Man thinks

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his brains than his brawn.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SPORTS DUKE HARRIERS SECOND IN STATE MEET

R. T. HUBBARD
SPORT EDITORCAROLINA TEAM
WINS MEET WITH
STATE HARRIERSDuke Runners Take Second
Place in State Cross-
Country Contest.PRITCHETT PLACES FIRST
Mahry, Duke Star, Runs Him Merry
Race But Wins on Home Stretch
to Place Fourth.

Again the University of North Carolina cross-country team emerged victorious in the annual State Meet held at Duke last Saturday. It was a close meet throughout, but the Tar Heels won by placing the first three and the seventh and ninth places respectively. The Duke harriers ran them a close second, and the fact that they bunched three runners in fourth, fifth, and sixth places, threw a scare into Carolina enthusiasts.

Pritchett of the Tar Heels finished in first place, closely followed by the great Bell, sensational mile, and was last year's Carolina freshman star. Mahry, Tuttle, and Hodge came in a few yards behind the Carolina runners, and the Duke supporters gave them a cheer as they crossed the finish line with Hodge showing a good spirit to beat his nearest opponent. There came no other U. N. C. man with Wright, of State, close on his heels. Elton College team failed to score until the 19th place, but they bunched several men close and did not make such a poor showing after all.

The course was approximately three and one-quarter miles long and was considered by many of the runners to be a very disagreeable course. The time made by all of the runners was unusually good, and the first six men to cross the finish line could be considered as the very best in the South.

Carolina—Score: 22
Pritchett took first place with the time of 17 minutes and 1 second. His team-mates, Bell and Elliott, finished close behind him with only a difference of six seconds. Daniels took seventh place, being credited with the time of 17 minutes and 40 seconds. Henderson took ninth place for Carolina, covering the course in 18 minutes and 2 seconds.

Duke—Score: 46
Mahry came in an easy fourth place with the time 17 minutes and 20 seconds. Tuttle and Hodge followed in fifth and sixth places respectively, only eight seconds behind Mahry. Erwin finished fourth for the Duke team, taking 15th place with the time of 18 minutes and 48 seconds. Hall followed in 16th place only one second behind Erwin.

State—Score: 54
Wright finished first for the State College team, taking eighth place with the time of 17 minutes and 52 seconds. The next State man to finish were Nance, Brinley, Barnhart, and Kendrick, who all joined hands and crossed the line together with the time of 18 minutes and 27 seconds. These four men came in for 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th places.

Elon—Score: 112
Elon College failed to finish a man before 19th place. This was Angelo, who made the time of 19 minutes and 28 seconds. Simpson and Lynch came in 21st and 22nd places, respectively, about 10 seconds behind their first team-mate. Lee took 24th place, time 20 minutes and 24 seconds, and Deaton came in for 26th with his time being over 22 minutes.

Officials: Starter, Steiner; Timekeeper, Card; Judges, Webb and Hall. Clerk of course, Hollowell.

EPWORTH FIVE TO
PLAY ERWIN FIGHT

The Epworth dormitory team, finding themselves far in lead of their opponents in the inter-dormitory championship race, has definitely decided to widen its scope of activities.

Under the name of the "Epworth Five" they meet the fast Irish Athletic Union squad on the latter's court next Friday evening, 8:30 P. M., as the first game of their schedule. Negotiations are in order for a number of games with various high school quints in and around Durham, but no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

Dumplings on sale. Do not be dumb and fail to buy one.

WITH THE WAR DOGS

By R. T. H.

CHRONICLES ALL-STATE FRESHMAN TEAM

(Picked by Coach Ely Taylor)

Player	Team	Position
William	Stalin	Left end
Vaughan	State	Left tackle
Smith	Wake Forest	Left guard
Schwartz	Carolina	Center
Royster	Duke	Right guard
Wier	Wake Forest	Right tackle
Turner	Duke	Right end
Adams	Duke	Quarterback
Ford	Carolina	Left halfback
Jones	Davidson	Right halfback
McNinch	Duke	Fullback

Puzzling Dilemma
The fact that although nearly two weeks have elapsed since the close of the football season, no state papers have voiced their opinions as to who should compose the mythical All-State Freshman eleven gives us some inkling of the attitude of the whole situation.

Coach Taylor, who by special request selected the CHRONICLES All-State eleven is by his previous action and trade well qualified for the part. The Blue Imps under his tutelage have played three of the teams of the State (Davidson, Wake Forest, and State), and

through it all he has kept a very critical eye over the whole affair. In addition to this, he has watched the Tar Babies in action and is a good judge of their individual abilities.

From the great number of State yearlings whose individual achievements are clamoring for the all-star coat, Coach Taylor exercised rare good judgment in extracting the proper ones. He was not guided by the team upon which the men played, but upon the individual merits of the players themselves.

In Coach Taylor's team four Duke men have All-Star berths. A terrible combination to be sure, composed of four Blue Imps, three Tar Babies two Baby Deacons, one Wildkitten, and one Wolf Cub. From its very make-up, this team could be expected to prove a very formidable opponent for any team North or South.

If any other coach, sport writer, or football fan thinks he can pick a better team than this selected by Coach Taylor, he is at liberty to do so, and since it will be impossible to match these teams against one another, he may be able to get away with it.

1925 RECORD OF
BLUE IMPS GOOD

Many Men Worthy of Places on
Mythical All-State Team
No State Champions.

In coming through the entire season with a record of about 500, the Blue Imps have had far from a bad season. They have met some of the strongest freshmen teams of the state and some very stout bands of warriors from the outside, and through it all they have conducted themselves in a way that speaks well for them.

Due to the fact that the schedules of the state freshman teams have been so poorly made out, it is impossible to pick a freshman state championship team. Duke and State are the only ones who have played as many as three games in the state. Wake Forest and Davidson have played only two state games each, while Carolina has played only one.

While it cannot be said that the Blue Imps have right in the championship, it can be said with all truthfulness that they compose a team of as strong and stout fighters as has been gotten together in the state (with a possible exception in the Tar Babies) during the entire season.

McNinch, Adams, Godfrey and Veech often ran wild in the backfield, and the line held together by Faulkner, Royster, Turner and others has at times played the old stone wall tactics through which no opponents were allowed to pass.

Adams and McNinch should by all means be given berths on the all-star team, if anyone is brave enough to select one. Likewise, Royster, star guard of the Blue Imps, should be given his place in the line. There are possibilities for other Blue Imps, but the aforementioned men should be certainties.

THREE MEN INJURED
AT THE GYMNASIUM

Several men have received injuries at the gymnasium within the past few days. It seems that accidents run in groups for it is very seldom that a man gets injured while at work in the Gym.

Alton Price was the first injured when he fractured an ankle while tumbling on the mats. The second was James Register, freshman wrestler who had his elbow dislocated while wrestling in the gymnasium practice. Thirdly, a man gets injured while in the ring.

All these men are recovering from their injuries as fast as could be expected.

A little trouble now and then is just what makes the best of men.

When the Frost is on the pumpkin and your coat is out of lock.

SENIORS DEFEAT
FRESHMEN 7 TO 2

Excellent Headwork Displayed
by Seniors Gives Freshmen
Their Only Score.

The Senior warriors covered themselves both in glory and honor when they defeated the Freshmen on Hanes Field Monday afternoon by a score of 7 to 2. The game was the first of the inter-class series, and the Seniors as winners of this fray will meet the winners of the Junior-Sophomore contest for the inter-class championship title this coming Friday.

The first and second quarters were nearly a draw between the two teams. Set at the opening of the third period the Seniors instigated an attack that swept their opponents before them as if they were chess to be moved at will. Repeated line gains by Underwood, Chappell, and Captain Black placed the Seniors in a position to score. Then came the sensational catch of one corner, Barnhart, succeeded in snagging a pass that had already bounced from the intercepting hands of a Senior and had been tipped into the air by a Freshman for the first touchdown. Chappell kicked for the extra point.

The safety for the Freshmen came as a result of some excellent headwork. In the fourth quarter the Freshmen through a mixture of fumbles on the part of the Seniors, and some superior punting ability of Freshman Brummett had shaved the desperate Seniors into only a few yards of their goal, and there were grave chances for the Seniors. They however did the unexpected, played Northwesters' trick, called the signal and sat down on the ball behind the goal line for a safety. The ball went back to the 20 yard line and the danger was over, the Seniors winning by a 7 to 2 score.

Score by quarters:
Seniors.....0 0 7 0
Freshmen.....0 0 0 2

"Dummies" for sale! Don't be dumb, buy a Dummy. Taurian Plays December 11th.

The purchase of a dummy does not prove you are dumb so buy one. Taurian Players.

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du
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Yes, the ordinary
pen has greater
value conversation-
ally—usually good
for a half-hour's
cursing any time.
Don't throw it away
—but the Parker
point is—have a
Dufold on hand to
write with.

When the second act has come to an
end—and the curtain is rung down amidst
whirling applause—when you mingle out-
side with the excited throngs in the lobby
—have a Camel!



WHEN the thrilling second act has
come to an end. And you join the
crowds outside just as pleased and
thrilled as yourself—have a Camel!

For no other friend is so cheerful, so
reassuring between acts as Camel. Camel
adds its own romantic glamour to the
brightness of memorable occasions.
No other cigarette ever made — and
keeps—so many friends. Camels never
tire your taste, no matter how liberally
you smoke them. Camels never leave
a cigarette after-act.

So when you leave the theatre
pleased and inspired for greater things
—taste the mellower smoke that ever
came from a cigarette.
Have a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not yet
know Camel quality, is that you try
them. We invite you to compare Camels
with any cigarette made at any price.
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Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the
world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too
good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The
most skillful blenders. The most scientific packaging. No other cigarette
made is like Camels. No pure cigarette can be made. Camels are the
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124 East Main Street

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY HAS GOOD PROGRAM

C. F. Owens and W. B. Goebel, graduate students in history, read papers before the Historical Society Monday evening. Both papers showed evidence of splendid preparation, and were well delivered. The general subject of the program was "British Empire Before the World War". Both speakers pointed out the fact that the World War was a culmination of factors which divided Europe into two factions. The trend of events determined the side which England took in the struggle.

Owens prepared his paper from *The Treasures of the Atlantic*, by C. E. Dyer. Goebel's paper was a book review of Grey's *Memoirs*. After the reading of the papers the house was thrown open for discussion, which was led by Dr. Leprade. The Locarno Treaty is to be discussed at the next regular meeting.

OXFORD DEBATE PLAN FAVORED BY COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

cause must be thus aroused, is another question.

At the University of Alabama a different impression was gotten of the debaters. A *Crispan*-White reporter attended the debate at Emory University. He decided that the "element which actually gripped and held the attention of an entire audience for virtually two hours was surely a human one, emanating from the personalities of three Englishmen who, at designated intervals by stirring arguments from Emory debaters. Such humor, natural and unaffected—one could not repress a round of laughter—underlying it, the bitterest sarcasm, gentle smile, concise, pointed and unmistakably plain to all facts—a few of them—strategically placed; no high-pitched lights of oratory; no emotional appeals to past valor and tradition, conversational conviction, and intensely interesting throughout were the qualities that make the debate."

ANNUAL REVIVAL CAME CLOSE SUNDAY EVENING

(Continued from page one)

times, using his own strength, and indomitable in the face of great obstacles. "Paul was not constantly talking about his victories. What he mentioned is that he has kept stubbornly in the fight," reasoned Dr. Soper about Paul's statements. "I have finished the course." The third point was in regard to the implicit faith which Paul maintained, how he held on to the essential things of life, regulated the unessential things, and held the faith that he could induce other people to follow a similar course. He spoke in part: "The Christian churches during Paul's time were in poor condition, but still he kept the faith; he did not give up. He knew the transforming experience that took place within himself. He knew that within his own life, through Christ, he had found the thing that would withstand the assault of all men."

In conclusion Dr. Soper likened the time in which Paul lived with that of today. He asserted that conditions are now bad, that the age is characterized by dispute and turmoil. He advised, "You must have education attached to spirituality." He said if the students were endowed with the proper vision "there are enough possibilities in this room to overturn America."

Morning Service

"The question is that of spirituality. It is an impossible dream," began Dr. Soper in a side sermon delivered in Craven Memorial Hall on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock before an audience of over 1,000 persons. Everyone paid closest attention to the discussion as spiritual maturity was discussed from all conceivable points of view. The facts set forth seemed eminently satisfying to the audience.

Mature spiritual experience according to the speaker is much stressed by the Methodist as well as other denominations. He asserted that a common belief is that spiritual maturity may be gained through some kind of subjective experience. He did not believe the third quietist position in the case of every person, and certainly not so fundamental to any one. If you have such an experience, thank God and take courage. If you do not, there is no need of feeling out.

The following were the topics of addresses given by Dr. Edmund D. Soper during special services:

Sunday, Nov. 29, 7:30—Danger of Drifting

Monday, Nov. 30, 10:30—The Foolishness of Being Religious; 7:00—Ambition

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 10:30—The Four Kingdoms of Polity; 7:00—Jesus Christ as Brother

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 10:30—The Duty We Owe Ourselves; 7:00—Jesus Christ as Savior

Thursday, Dec. 3, 10:30—The College Student and the Revival; 7:00—Jesus Christ as Master

Friday, Dec. 4, 10:30—I am not Ashamed of the Gospel; 7:00—What Must I Do to Be Saved?

Saturday, Dec. 5, 10:30—What a College Man Cannot Afford to Go

Sunday, Dec. 6, 11:15—In Spiritual Maturity an Impossible Dream?; 7:30—A Successful Life: Paul's Testimony to Timothy

Uncasy lies the head that wears a crown.

300 Monks have been known to have dark thoughts.

PHYSICS FRATERNITY MEETS FOR BUSINESS

Sigma Pi Sigma, local physics fraternity, held a meeting in the physics building last Monday night, Nov. 30. The meeting was of a purely business nature; therefore, no special talks were made, but the members discussed at length matters of varying importance. Several prospective members were considered. Sigma Pi Sigma expects to ally itself with some large national physics fraternity at an early date. Owing to the age of the local fraternity, and the present status of Duke University, the members of Sigma Pi Sigma feel confident that they will not have any trouble in becoming affiliated with a national order. Professors Barroughs, Hatley, and Edwards, have manifested considerable interest in Sigma Pi Sigma and were present at the last meeting.

PRES. FEW BACK AFTER BIG MEET

(Continued from page one)

made plain the position of southern educators when he proposed the resolutions. That one of the standards which the colleges must maintain is the protection of a conscientious and capable teacher and his right to the freedom of teaching without interference of State Legislature and the denominational board.

The resolution was seconded and passed by the committee unanimously. The association unanimously adopted drastic rules regulating intercollegiate and interscholastic athletics by passing the resolutions offered by Dr. S. V. Sisson, faculty athletic chairman of the University of Georgia, and president of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. The resolutions as presented by Dr. Sanford are:

"First—No member of this association shall permit athletic drill and practice to exceed two hours per day during the scholastic term. This requirement for membership is mandatory.

"Second—No member of this association shall permit a student to engage in consecutive sports unless his scholastic standing during the previous term was 85 per cent or better.

"Third—No member of this association shall permit athletic teams to be absent for more than five days during any term or athletic season.

"Fourth—No member of this association shall permit freshman teams to be absent from the campus more than one time each term or athletic season.

"Fifth—No institution may remain or become a member of this association that does not belong to a recognized athletic conference, a conference composed of athletically and scholastically related institutions."

These regulations affect every university, college and prep school that is a member of the association. Absolutely no distinction is made. They go into effect at once except basketball and baseball schedules already made for 1926 nor will it effect football schedules for 1926, unless it be freshman games. The rules will be put into force to their entirety by Christmas of 1926, it is believed by the educators.

TIDDY AND WILSON WILL DEBATE DUKE

(Continued from page one)

in their community. It is this to be carried out, it will mark a new departure in North Carolina intercollegiate debating circles.

In commenting on this arrangement with Duke University, Professor Cunningham said, "I hope that Duke and State can meet before an audience of people in a neutral community, where the discussion of such a question will be profitable. It will be a real test of the speaking ability of the student debaters. Duke is co-operating with us wholeheartedly and is continuing the policy of last year in maintaining cordial relations with State in public speaking."

"Money talks," but not nearly so much as the people who want it.

Football Men Invited To Paris

Members of the Varsity and Freshmen Football Squads will be the house guests of Don Nichols, manager of the Paris Theatre, for the picture, *The Freshman*, which will be shown there on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week. This picture, according to Mr. Nichols, has to do with football and is of especial interest to every college man. Further information concerning it can be read in his ad in this issue.

This invitation is another example of the friendly feeling which Durham merchants and business men have toward Duke University and her athletic teams. Mr. Nichols wants the university to know that he is behind Duke to the end, and this invitation to the members of the squad shows his spirit. Announcements concerning the times for the football men to visit the Theater will be announced in chapel.

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JOHNSON AND PRATT WILL DEBATE W. & L.

Duke Debaters Will Meet Washington and Lee December 18, At Lexington.

The members of the student body interested in inter-collegiate debates, are looking forward with interest to December 18, when the Duke debating team composed of Mr. G. B. Johnson and Mr. W. G. Pratt goes to Lexington, Virginia to help settle the question Resolved, That the government should operate and control the coal mines. The debate will be held in the open forum style, one of our team on one side assisted by a Washington and Lee man and the other on the other side and also assisted by another Washington and Lee man with the audience acting as judges and deciding on the winner. The Duke representatives have been working long and hard preparing this debate and will be able to give a good account of themselves.

RED IRON GIRDER AND BRICK- LAYING IN NEW BUILDING

(Continued from page one)

and the new one is firmly based on the original firm soil. Because of this delay the bricklaying work on the library building has only just begun. In a short time the contractor will be caught up, however, and the building will be finished as originally scheduled.

Tennis Courts
Dry weather is the only thing needed for the completion of the new tennis courts, being built under the direction of Dr. Brown, of the English department. The fences and the posts for the nets have been standing for some time, and as soon as it becomes dry enough the nets can be put up and the courts marked off. When this is done Duke University will have a tennis equipment on a par with the rest of its plans.

The presence of mud on the campus for the past few weeks has been very annoying, both to the builders and to the student body. The university officials have done their best to remedy the situation, however, and board walks lead through and around the muddest section of the campus.

The Fuller Construction Company is now erecting three more buildings for the housing of their supplies and equipment. In addition the entire area between the two rows of buildings is covered with bricks which will go into the new buildings. Only a few cars of brick have arrived on the campus to date, but

as soon as the full force of bricklayers is at work many carloads of brick will arrive on the campus every day.

Trial Wall

The removal of the trial wall, made of the stone from the Hillsboro quarry, showing the style of architecture which will be used on the new campus, is of especial sentimental interest. This wall, which is the last one to the left on the row of trial walls, is directly above the cellar of the building which will be erected on the east side of the new chapel building. When the cellar was dug its foundation was undermined. In order to avoid all danger of its falling into the cellar while work is in progress, the contractors decided to remove it back about five or ten yards. First it was braced, and then a track dug in the earth behind it. Yesterday it was moved back through this track way to its final resting place.

CHANGE OF SIGMA UPSILON PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

ject for special study: Max Beerbaum; and Lytton Strachey, essayists; the poet W. W. Gibson and William McFee and Sheila Kay-Smith, novelists.

"Hither wide reading is a few of Mr. Chesterton's books leaves one with a pretty thorough knowledge of what Mr. Chesterton likes," said Mr. Gibson by way of introduction, "but with a rather puzzled notion of what Mr. Chesterton believes. He likes angels, fairies, Christ, Dickens, medieval times and he believes in orthodoxy, but his orthodoxy is heterodox to the orthodox."

With this statement as a foundation Mr. Gibson in his talk built up an estimate of the Chestertonian ideas on life and living; covering such varied topics as religion (in which Chesterton is a sincere believer), civilization, fairies, miracles, and the writings of Rudyard Kipling and George Bernard Shaw. Kipling and Shaw in the mind of Chesterton are viewed as heretics, not as vivid personalities or noted artists, and since the Chesterton attitude towards heretics is favorable this is well. We might even conceive of Chesterton's definition of a heretic—"a man whose view of things has the hardihood to differ with mine"—as being fitted to the man himself.

"For" in the essay (from Heretics) Mr. Chesterton expounds his own philosophy. The man who expects nothing sees sadder roses than the common man can see, and greener grass and a more startling sun. Blessed is he that expecteth nothing, for he shall possess the cities and mountains."

The most interesting revelation made by Mr. Gibson in his Chesterton study is the attitude of the man towards religion. People accustomed as they are to look for the paradoxical in Mr. Chesterton, even insist in looking for it in his attitude towards religion. Chesterton may be an orthodox heretic in religion, but he has a certain grasp upon the subject, as witness the following quotation:

"Everything will be denied, everything will become a creed. It is a reasonable position to deny the stones in the street, it will be a religious dogma to assert them. It is a rational thesis that we are all in a dream; it will be a mystical anarchy to say that we are all awake. Fires will be kindled to testify that two and two make four. Swords will be drawn to prove that leaves are green in summer. We shall fight for visible prodigies as if they were invisible. We shall look on the impossible grass and skies with a strange courage. We shall be of those who have seen and yet have believed."

A general open forum discussion on Chesterton, with Mr. D. E. Kirkpatrick as critic, followed the reading of the paper by Mr. Gibson.

GRADUATE CLUB MEETING HELD TUESDAY EVENING

The most promising meeting of the year of the Graduate Club was held Friday evening, December 4th at eight o'clock in the Columbian Society Hall. Several items of business were brought to the attention of the club. The Club decided that an annual fee of two dollars would be assessed each member. This fee will include the expense of one or two social meetings during the year and will also go toward the defraying of the expenses of speakers that will appear before the Club from time to time. It was agreed that other fees would be assessed provided they were other expenses to be defrayed.

Due to the fact that the members of the Club are scattered over the city and that it would be difficult to get all of them in a group for a picture to be made for the annual, it was the will of the Club that each member decide for himself or herself whether or not their picture should appear in the Annual.

Six new members were elected into membership of the Club. The new members were: David Carpenter, John M. Clarkson, M. L. Pickens, K. T. Haynor, C. C. Jerigan, and Margaret Ledbetter. Due to the fact that there are other graduate students on the campus who are not members of the Club the president appointed the following membership committee: M. L. Pickens, H. C.

Blackwell, and V. C. Mason, Jr.

Preliminary steps were taken in preparation for the meeting Friday afternoon, Dec. 11 in the Southgate auditorium. At 4 o'clock Prof. Hatcher Hughes, a well known playwright, will deliver a lecture. Prof. Hughes is a North Carolinian being a native of the Western part of the state and his plays are characterized by the mountain brogue and atmosphere. Every graduate student should take this opportunity to hear

Prof. Hughes because he is a popular and distinguished playwright.

ALFRED TENNYSON, POET LAUREATE, SMOKED DURHAM TOBACCO

(Continued from page two)

large part of the funds is to be used for the hospital purposes.

But whether Duke University has eighty millions or forty millions there is no question that if not the richest university in America, it is by odds the richest in the South. Already they are going ahead with many new buildings,

enlarging the faculty, laying the plans for a vast growth. Durham, in the outskirts of which Duke University, is only twelve miles from Chapel Hill, the seat of the University of North Carolina, an institution which in the past decade, and especially in the last four or five years, has leaped forward amazingly and has earned front place in Southern leadership. The fact that Duke is so near to the university is a striking thing in itself. If the development at Duke is along broad and liberal lines, as there is good reason to hope and believe will be the case, the university will be faced with a remarkable challenge.



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