

THE DUKIE

"IT IS THE DUTY OF EVERY COMMUNITY TO ENCOURAGE, EVEN ENFORCE FREE SPEECH!"—Walter Hines Page, 75

DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C., APRIL 14, 1926

ELECTION
STUDENT OFFICERS
THURSDAY

Price Ten Cents

TICKETS ON SALE
TODAY FOR
MOLNAR'S SWAN

Volume XXI, Number 25

GLEE CLUB LEFT MONDAY FOR BIG TRIP THRU WEST

Many Cities in Western Part of State Will Be Visited on Spring Tour

HOBS ACTING MANAGER

Trip Will Be Concluded With Performance at Greensboro College Monday Evening, April 19th

The Duke University Musical Club, just after its male choros had bidden the students a most pleasing farewell by singing *Twelve*, left the campus directly after chapel Monday morning to begin its annual one-week tour of western North Carolina cities. The musicians were in the best of spirits and form and were eagerly anticipating an enjoyable and successful trip.

The program offered by the Glee Club this season is unusually attractive and varied, and nothing but the best reports have been heard from the towns where it has been presented. A few classical numbers have been added to the program, yet, of course, light, buoyant music makes up the greater part of the entertainment. The orchestra, substantially the same as last year, is being fostered by Duke University, presents "Pierrot's March," a Mendelssohn composition, and "Garden of Old Fashioned Roses" by Kottlitz. The club makes several pleasing appearances, other features are put on by the Blue Devils, the String Club, and the Glee Club. The concert is furnished by the two blackface artists, Hobbs and Hatcher.

Due to the marriage of C. W. Porter, the Glee Club's manager, last Sunday and the honeymoon that inevitably followed it, W. J. Hobbs is acting business manager on the present trip. On Monday night the members of the Club played at Salisbury, and last night at Morganton. Tonight they present their program in Asheville, and tomorrow night they will be in Forest City, and on Saturday at Gastonia. The Friday night they will play at Greensboro College on Monday night. The singers will return to Durham after this last performance.

The Glee Club is now one of the most attractive and popular of undergraduate activities. The competition for places in the personnel of the Club was especially keen in the selection of the men who are making the present spring trip into North Carolina mountain section. Everybody

(Continued from page 12)

FRENCH ARTIST GAVE READING TO STUDENTS

Performance in Craven Memorial Hall Was Received With Applause From Audience.

By C. B. M.
Saturday evening in Craven Memorial Hall, Mile. Rey, of New York City and Paris, presented a reading of Sweden and Marcell's comedy, *Madame Sans-Gêne* with tremendous success. From the prologue through three lively acts, in ride from London to the duchess, she tripped with fascinating versatility. Although the reading was entirely in French, a knowledge of the language was hardly necessary to appreciate the enjoyment of the program. Her sparkling personality and vivacious mode of presentation were in themselves more than enough to hold the audience's attention. Her beautifully flowing French fell like so many soft musical notes to charm the listeners.

Mile. Rey, a personal friend of Sara Bernhardt and other notables of the French stage, proved herself more than worthy of the tremendous praise which the press has given her former appearances. The French Club and Woman's Club of Duke University are to be congratulated on obtaining such excellent talent.

PRELIMINARY FOR LAST DEBATE OF SEASON HELD

In a warmly conducted preliminary held last week Charles Hamilton and L. S. Sparger were selected as Duke's representatives in an open forum debate with Washington and Lee, the tentative date of which is the 28th of April. The query is *Resolved*, That the U. S. should alter the League of Nations reservations. This debate will conclude one of the most successful debating seasons in the history of the Duke University. An unusual number of students have been displayed in the preliminaries, nearly all of which have been strongly contested.

President Blakeney Urges All Students To Vote In Student Election Tomorrow

"I urge all students to exercise their privilege and absolute duty by voting for the nominees of their choice in the election of student government officials tomorrow," said W. A. Blakeney, president of the Men's Association, speaking to a member of Tin Cruxers' staff yesterday.

Blakeney also announced that ballot boxes would be placed in the halls of the West Duke building for the convenience of the students. The time of voting will be from 8:30 a. m. until midnight Thursday. Official arrangements are being made for holding the election.

With four nominations for the office of president, the election will be a fair one. It will be necessary to elect a man to that office. As the Cruxers go, the

possession, campus interest in the election seems to be running rampant, although politics are not being as conspicuously played as they were in the student election last year, known locally as the "fair one" or "Duke Spring election." Installation of the new officers of the Men's Association will be held May 1st.

At the end of this year the Student Government of Duke University will have existed as a campus organization for four years. While the system has not worked perfectly, it has attained a fair degree of success, considering that a start had to be made. At no time have the college authorities threatened to remove self-government from the students, rather they have supported the measure, passed by the Student Government.

CO-EDS PLANNING MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Alumnae Homecoming Day Will Be Part of May Day Program. According to Announcement

The first day of May has been set apart as alumnae homecoming day. As it is on this day that the coeds play the leading roles in the campus life, it is fitting that it should be the occasion for the reunion of the former women students.

The Central committee for May Day was elected some time ago, and since then plans have steadily been formulated. The May Day festivities this year will be more elaborate than those of any time in the past. The administration is offering more support than ever before, and a great number of visitors are expected to witness the celebration.

The coronation exercises this year will be somewhat different from year to year. Hereafter, the old English May Day has been carried out entirely, but a change has been made this year. The costumes of the queen and her court will, in all probability, be of old English style as before. But instead of using the usual Maypole and other folk dances, a pageant will be given for the entertainment of the court this year. The Sleeping Beauty is the title of the pageant to be given. The fairy story of the sleeping beauty is the theme of the pageant, and a number of stately dances make it unusually attractive. Miss Beryl Jones will take the part of the beauty, and Miss Ruby Johns plays the prince part. The dances have been selected and practiced long.

As in previous years, supper will be served in the tea garden on the campus following the coronation exercises. No other changes have been made in the program, but the committee concerning the method of conducting the event.

The annual carnival will be held in the gymnasium the night preceding May Day. Plans for this year's making have not been definitely decided upon, but there is charge of it promise something unique and unusually attractive.

RECENT GIFTS OF MR. B. N. DUKE ANNOUNCED

Other of Mr. B. N. Duke's philanthropic gifts have been announced during the past week, among which the largest is a gift of \$30,000 to the Y. W. C. A. of the City. The New York Capitalist was also mindful of several local churches and gave \$5,000 each to the First Baptist and Watts Street churches and \$1,000 to Lakewood Methodist church.

Mr. Duke gave the Y. W. C. A. a donation in trust to Prof. B. L. Flowers, who recently visited him while on a business trip in New York City. Mr. Duke appointed Prof. Flowers trustee of the fund which will be turned over to the Young Woman's Christian Association for use in erecting a Y. W. C. A. building on the campus.

(Continued on page 12)

Important Meet Chronicle Staff

An important Convocation staff meeting will be held in the Hesperian Library school hall Thursday evening of this week at seven o'clock. All members of the present arranged staff are requested to be there; also any other members of the freshman or sophomore classes, both men and women, who are interested in journalistic experience of the staff is made permanent. Hesperian Hall at seven o'clock.

NEW STRUCTURES TO BE FINISHED BY NEXT AUTUMN

Four Dormitories, Library, and Class Room Building Guaranteed to be Finished.

Students Want to Move
Architects are Working on Plans for Buildings on New Campus. Subject to Approval of Officials.

Announcement has been made by university officials that the Fuller Construction Company, now at work on the dormitories and other buildings at the year of the present campus, has guaranteed the completion of four dormitories, the library and a classroom building by September 20, the opening day for the fall semester. For long there has been some doubt as to whether the buildings could be finished by that date, but now there is little question about the matter.

The many students anxious to move into the new dormitories who red and white walls already are towering to the sky, will undoubtedly be given an opportunity for registration for rooms in the new dormitories before the end of the summer college session.

While work on the present campus advances work on the new one across the railroad has not been neglected. Architects are giving time and attention to the working out of the plans for the central plant, trying to fit their plans to the specifications and requirements set by the university officials.

Estimates for the huge power plant which is to heat the buildings on the campus and on the new will probably be made this week. The bids have already been turned in. It is understood that specifications call for a most modern plant, with automatic control of the cooling and heating system so that the amount of heat needed in any one building or room can be exactly determined, and regulated. It is very probable that details for the underpass connecting the old campus and the new will be worked out in conjunction with those of the new building.

Many students have expressed the desire of rooming in the new dormitories this year since only four will be completed by that time there will go to be a scramble for the rooms as soon as registration for rooms begins.

The new dormitories will be arranged and furnished that they will be more convenient and comfortable than the old. Another desirable feature which the students are probably thinking of is that they will be furnished throughout with new furniture and modern equipment.

STUDENT PROGRAM AT VESPERS SUNDAY

Caldwell, Craven, Dawson, and Misses Tucker, Porter, Widenhouse, and Sherrill Were Heard.

The student program presented at Vespers last Sunday afternoon was one of the most interesting heard this year. The enthusiasm shown by those who took part in the program was equally evidenced by the audience, and the large attendance seemed to be an indication that the students would appreciate more programs of this type.

The devotions were in charge of G. B. Caldwell and Mr. Dawson. The topic for discussion was perseverance. This was introduced in the devotional reading with appropriate remarks by Mr. Dawson. A duet was rendered by Miss Widenhouse and Miss Tucker. Mrs. Sherrill gave a very impressive reading of the "Lovers" upon boys and girls. The discussion was led by Miss Porter and Mr. W. F. Craven. Each of the speakers spoke of the more basic elements of character and those were linked (Continued on page 12)

Cannon Contributes Article To April Missionary Review

Professor James Cannon 111, leader of missions in the school of Theology, is one of the contributors to the April number of *The Missionary Review of the World*. His article, "Missionary Education in the Home Base," is a well-presented study of missionary activities at home. "One of the chief features in the history of Christian missions during the last half century has been the growth of the home base," he writes. Professor Cannon, "has been the central broadening of the home base." A table is given which very concisely shows the growth of the home base in missionary activities in North America. After citing a number of missionary activities in America, Professor Cannon

Student Elections Hold Interest of Politicians

Chronicle Editors
Elected Saturday

At a call meeting of the Cruxers' Board Saturday afternoon T. E. Waga, Jr., was elected editor of the Chronicle.

The new organization of the staff is as follows: Gene Tontony and Albert Coffey, contributing editors; Blanche Henry Clark, Helen Chadwick, Ellen Hubbs, Tom Shaw, Jr., H. I. Hester, B. D. Carstensen, C. B. McIntosh, T. F. Hewitt, and T. A. Priest, assistant editors. Several members of the freshmen class have been elected as reporters.

The Cruxers' staff this year will be arranged as nearly like that of a daily newspaper as possible.

Four candidates in the Field for Election to Presidency of Student Government.
THURSDAY ELECTION DAY
Race is Extremely Lively; McIntosh Comes Out With Definite Plan—A President Here.

Four men, representing some of Duke's most outstanding students, have been nominated as candidates for the office of president of the Men's Association to succeed W. B. Blakeney. The election, to be conducted on the Australian ballot plan, will be held on Thursday, April 15, from 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

The candidates are C. Brooke McIntosh, Walter Biggs, D. E. Kirkpatrick, and May B. Adams. Until now, Mr. McIntosh is the only man who has presented any definite platform. In fact, in the history of Student Government at Duke University no other candidate for this important office has ever published any platform. All of the men are well known on the campus.

In his platform, Mr. McIntosh promises to not the student association as a medium for adjusting some of the needed reforms, and to make the student body more progressive. McIntosh is an athlete and student of proved ability.

Kirkpatrick has had experience with student government at Duke during the past year. He is well acquainted with the many problems which are continually before the student organization. Atkins is a well known student and student editor and a candidate for election to editorship of the *Chronicle*, Walter Biggs, like Kirkpatrick, has had considerable experience with student government.

W. A. Mabry and A. H. Young are candidates for vice-presidency of the Men's Association. Nominated for secretary-treasurer are W. S. Grant, R. C. Horne, C. B. McIntosh, A. H. Young, and W. B. Blakeney.

This is the fifth annual election of officers for the Men's Association and Student government. The duty of each man, elected, is to see that the firm established principles of student government are carried on and improved. All students are urged to be present at the polls and to take an active part in the election which promises to be one of the most spirited in the history of student government.

Six men for the student council will be elected from the rising senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

PROFESSOR PHILLIPS DELIVERED ADDRESS

Noted Authority on Southern History—From Study of Original Documents Here by Historical Society.

"The South itself is a thing of less than half a century's duration," said Professor C. R. Phillips, a member of the University of Michigan, speaking before an audience here Monday evening. This noted historian, an authority on Southern history, was invited here under the auspices of The Historical Society. The subject of Mr. Phillips' address was "Some Lines of Change in the Old South and the New." Taking a series of maps and pointing to Phillips pointed out that in *ante bellum* days the western part of Mississippi was strongly Whig in tendency, whereas the eastern part was strongly Democratic.

(Continued on page 12)

8TH ANNUAL STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL HELD

Sunday afternoon marked the beginning of the eighth annual training school for leaders in church and Sunday school work. This school, prior to this year, has been held for a week each year at Duke University. The school was removed to the newly finished Trinity Church of the city, largely because of the complete and modern equipment for the school. Several Duke professors, among whom are Dr. Super and Professors Spence and Branscomb, were engaged to teach courses in the school. The school will be held during the week ending with a brief intermission. The school will be held each year during this week through Friday evening. Certificates of credit will be given to students who have completed the requirements of the courses. A large number of Duke students are enrolled in the regular classes.

NOTED PROFESSOR TALKS ON TRUSTS

Doctor Seager of Columbia De-
livers Address to Duke Econo-
mics Students Thursday.

Dr. Henry R. Seager, Professor of Political Economy in Columbia University, delivered a lecture on the trust problem to the economics students of Duke University last Thursday morning.

Dr. Seager is one of America's leading economists, and his book, *Principles of Economics*, which is used here in Economics 1, is the standard text for introductory economics courses.

Dr. Seager is now preparing the book dealing with the trust problem, and the material which he used in his lecture will find a place in that book. He has recently been working in the library of the University of North Carolina gathering material for that work. Dr. Glasson, whom he taught while at the University of Pennsylvania, induced him to stop here on his way back to New York in order to speak to the Duke economics students.

Dr. Seager's lecture dealt with the Standard Oil Company, and he used it to show the history and development of the trust problem in the United States. He showed how the oil industry is theoretically a natural monopoly, and how Rockefeller built up his company. He also showed the abuses which resulted from the lack of the governmental regulation which should be applied to all monopolies, and how those abuses had led to the trust-busting campaign which led to the break up of the trust. He then showed how the companies had developed since that time, how many of the trusts have grown to be as large as the old Standard Oil Company, and how they and other companies maintain the same prices although there is competition in service.

Dr. Seager has discovered a great deal through his researches on the trust problem, and his book, which he is now writing is being awaited eagerly by economists all over the country, not only because of the facts which he has discovered, but because of his own position and rank as an economist.

Dr. Seager is a member of the board of editors of the *Political Science Quarterly*. During the year 1922 he was president of the American Economic Association. Among his works are also *Practical problems in Economics, Social Insurance and Economics: Brief Courses*.

A NEW COLLEGE

America needs a new liberal college where a group of men may be given a favorable opportunity for the study and practice of liberal teaching, says Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn in a special symposium on Remaking the College published as a supplement to *The New Republic* of April 11.

The seriousness of the situation appears in many ways. Two of these will serve for purposes of illustration. First, the college is not able to draw into the profession of study and teaching enough of our best intellectual quality. It has not enough drive in its own purpose to take in competition with other professions the men it needs. And second, the college seems to lack any proper power of experimentation. Our academic arrangements tend to become so complicated, so caught in commitments of courtesy and presupposition, that genuine trial of new proposals is almost out of the question. The colleges sometimes add new methods to old ones. But to substitute the new for the old, to reconsider content and method, seems more than they can accomplish. Their discussions, of necessity, move in the realm of compromise and device rather than in that of understanding and idea.

It seems evident that in this situation we must have recourse to new enterprises, free from conflicting commitments, commissioned to define and to attempt new ventures in the understanding and practice of college study and teaching.

COLUMBIANS DEBATE LIGHT PROPOSITION

Impromptu Debate Followed by Party
Caucuses, Both Parties Nominate
Strong Ticket.

Duke University officials are justified in turning off the lights in the men's dormitories at 12 o'clock, according to a debate decision rendered in the Columbian Library Society Hall last evening. W. S. Grant and Purman G. McFarly successfully argued the affirmative side of the question. Resolved, that the abolition of the lights is justified in turning off the lights on the campus at 12 o'clock.

Frank Ellis and Richard Salisbury defended worthily the right of the student to lights after the midnight hour. After the impromptu debate the house was adjourned to meet in separate party caucuses for the purpose of making nominations for the third quarter elections. The Right Wing nominated F. A. Lee for president, G. P. Ader for vice-president, and W. S. Grant for secretary. The Left Wing nominated the following ticket: W. C. Maxwell, president; W. A. Abrams, secretary; and W. A. Bizes, secretary. Elections will be held on next Tuesday evening in the meantime policies will run rampant.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The Bulldog is the emblem, or mascot, of the Freshman Class, and blue and silver are its colors. These selections were made by the special committee appointed for the purpose of the class president after he was empowered to do by a majority vote of the class when it was seen that no color or insignia could be satisfactorily decided upon amid the wrangling and arguments that have surrounded the transaction of such business in class meetings.

The freshmen are well satisfied with the decision as to the Bulldog, but many of them feel that the committee should have in its choice of colors, and some agitation has begun to have them changed. The opponents of blue and silver feel that these colors are something of an encroachment, or infringement, on the college colors, blue and white. They point to the fact that at the recent freshmen class held in the gymnasium at Southgate the decorations consisted of streamers of blue and the white, the white supposedly representing the seemingly non-purchasable silver. They contend that such impersonation of white for silver, as it were, will doubtlessly continue throughout the time that the present colors are kept; that such an impersonation is unfair to the college colors; and that it lessens the distinctiveness of the class of '26. Consequently, the controversy now going on in freshmen circles may culminate in the choice of other colors.

The freshmen at their regular weekly class meeting Saturday are to elect a vice-president to fill the vacancy made a short while ago when Sam McNinch, star football player on the freshman team and vice-president of the class, left Duke. It is said, to begin his voyage in the ship of matrimony. A freshmen election is generally amusing, if not downright ludicrous, and despite the apparent absence of politicking a warm contest is expected to develop before a satisfactory selection is made for the vice-presidential chair.

An elephant does not reach the age of maturity until it is forty years of age, and it may live over a century. Darwin calculated that after a period of 750 years, if breeding were not interfered with, there would be sixteen million elephants alive, descended from a single pair.

Topsy: "Do you love me?"
Huber: "Do I? What do you think I bought that bag of peanuts for last week?"

In the parlor there were three—
She, the parlor lamp, and he.
Two is company, no doubt,
So the little lamp went out.

DUTCH UNIVERSITY INVITES AMERICANS

Historic Leyden Plans Lectures
And Sight Seeing Trips
For Summer.

True to the traditions of Dutch hospitality, the University of Leyden, Holland's oldest institution of learning, founded by William the Silent in 1574 and located in the historic city of Leyden, extends an invitation to the students of this and other American colleges to spend one week with its halls during the coming summer. This announcement has just been made by the Netherlands American Foundation, 17 East 42nd Street, New York.

A series of special lectures, social events and sight seeing expeditions July 3 to 10 has been arranged by the University for the purpose of familiarizing American students with Dutch life and learning, after the manner of the "Netherlands Week for American Students" which was observed at Leyden in 1924.

Free board and room are offered to a limited number of American students by the Netherlands American Foundation, 17 East 42nd Street, New York. The lectures are offered free of charge by the University to all who may wish to attend.

The University of Leyden, like the city of Leyden, abounds in historic interest. It was here that '88 Gravitational first international generation appeared into teaching of physics, some two hundred years ago. The first set of apparatus made by '88 Gravitational and his friend Jan van Musschenbroek is still on exhibition at the University. It was here that Anthony van Leeuwenhoek, two hundred and one years ago, performed the experiments that earned him the title of the Father of Bacteriology and Zoology. As recently as 1908, at the University of Leyden, Professor Kammelmöller Olfen first discovered how to liquify helium.

Lectures in English, directly bearing on these discoveries and the later developments of Dutch scientists, will comprise the curriculum of the 1926 "Netherlands Week for American Students." Dr. W. H. Kossom will perform experiments in the liquefaction of helium. Dr. H. A. Lorentz will lecture on "Physics in the New and Old World." Dr. W. E. Elthoven on "This Thales and the String Galvanometer." Dr. P. Ehrenfest on "The Theoretical Background of Modern Experimental Research in Holland." Dr. J. van der Horst on "Functions of the Eye." Dr. W. J. de Haas on "Molecular and Electronic Physics." Dr. C. A. Crommelin on "Instrument Making" and Dr. W. H. van Setters on "The Work of Anthony van Leeuwenhoek."

Apart from these lectures, the week will include sight seeing around Leyden where the Pilgrim Fathers lived before coming to America in 1620, evening trips to Dutch seaside resorts, an inspection of the Peace Palace and the World Court at The Hague, the Royal Art Galleries where the painting of Rembrandt and other Dutch masters are exhibited, too with the American Minister at The Hague, a visit to Harlem and the Frans Hals Museum, excursions to Amsterdam, Marken and Volendam, if desired.

Students wishing a more extensive tour of Holland than will be possible during the "Netherlands Week for American Students" are invited to communicate with the Netherlands American Foundation regarding a preliminary tour which will be arranged by the Official Tourist Office of the Dutch government for the three days preceding July 3. This tour will include Amsterdam and the Rijks Museum, the "Dams" and the diamond cutting factories; Coledam and Marken; Alkmaar, Volendam and Utrecht. Holland, with its tulip gardens, its canals and its windmills is the most picturesque of countries. The city of Leyden is beautifully situated among lakes, dunes and pastoral scenes. It is twenty minutes by train from The Hague, but a short distance from Delft, where Hugo Grotius was born, and from Rotterdam, Holland's principal seaport. Harlem is less than fifty minutes away. Leyden itself is the seat of many museums and are galleries containing rare old volumes and interesting paintings of the Dutch school. St. Peter's Church at Leyden stands on the site where John Robinson and his Separatist flock held meeting. A mural tablet in St. Peter's commemorates their departure.

A delightful week, a memorable glimpse into Dutch life and hospitality," said Miss Margaret Seaver, an American student who visited Leyden with the "Netherlands Week" party in 1924. "If it were not possible to reproduce the continual exclamations of gratitude and pleasure which greeted each new revelation of the art, the scholarship, the friendliness and the beauty of Holland. We were quite conscious of the very great honor done us by the University which arranges a series of lectures in English every morning for the week."

Applications for "Netherlands Week for American Students" should be filed with the Netherlands American Foundation, 17 East 42nd Street, New York, before June 1.

The coolest class
in college will be the lads who
pick the coolest "class" in cloth!



Palm Beach

There never was anything like it for comfort and economy. And, this year, there's nothing like it for snap and style. One peep at those marvelous new patterns, and you'll know why Palm Beach is smashing "class" records for 1926.

THE PALM BEACH MILLS
GODDARD WORSTED CO., SANFORD, ME.
Selling Agents: A. Robust, 229 Fourth Ave., N.Y.C.

Look for this label. It is sewn in every genuine Palm Beach Suit.

In every shade, for every
wear, from golf to theatre!

When comes that
day of days—and suddenly
you know you're a Senior,
at the top of the world
—have a Camel!



WHEN comes the day that can come but once, And as a Senior you've reached your place at the top of the world—have a Camel!

For Camel shares of its own enchantment with life's memorable events. Camels are of such choice tobacco that they never tire the taste or leave a cigarette after-taste. Regardless of the money you pay, there is no mallow, friendlier or better cigarette made than Camel.

So this day as you've said "passed all the hazards to life's sublimest moment—know the taste, the contentment that is the due of the world's experienced smokers. Have a Camel!

No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The Camel brand is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarette is concentrated the experience and skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you may compare it with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reardon Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CITY AUDITORIUM TWO
AT 8:30—DURHAM NTIES
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY APRIL 14 and 15
AT 8:30—
ANNE NICHOLS COMEDY TRIUMPH

ABIES
IRISH ROSE



THE PLAY THAT PUTS "U" IN HUMOR

SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

PRICES: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$.50

—PLUS TAX—

DON'T DELAY—BUY YOURS EARLY

OFFICE WILL BE ASSIGNED SHORTY

Shorty Is Not Certain as to How He Will Have His New Office Furnished.

After having for eight years endured the crowded musty quarters of the library basement for his office, Shorty Love-janitor, general handyman, and philosopher on the side—if reports are right will be the proud possessor of an office all his own in the new library soon to be erected. Shorty says he will have his office to "keep my odds and ends in and for people to see me when they want to."

For which for your humble reporter, who waited last year for twenty minutes among old books as truly buried and stored away as dead men will ever be, will at least for one be sincerely grateful.

Shorty is not quite certain as to just whether he will have his office furnished with "Shaw-Walker" or "Albion" equipment, nor be in the state of the present discussion and location of the place of business. All that is true to the future, but Shorty "wants it to go on record that he is a Christian (a Baptist) who is a happy soul when he is in his profession, and that during all of the sixteen years he's been here (half of them in the Broderick sanctuary) he has never failed to tell the boys he meets of 'trust you're feelin' well.'"

It is to be expected that Shorty's business will greatly profit when he is located in his new establishment. Meanwhile he is at home to all of his many friends in the old familiar quarters where Gable, Halsey and others keep his company.

THE CROW'S NEST

(Continued from page two)

were highly suggestive. In Durham each month, Mr. Spence sends 1,000 copies of the certain true-story like type of magazine are sold. And, in order to remedy this situation, the *American Mercury* is suppressed. That is why Durham youths buy *True Story* because they consider the pictures therein less, and they enjoy looking at them. Therefore, we must suppress the *Mercury*, which runs no pictures, and which these depraved infants don't read anyway.

Personally, I am not interested in taking up the cudgels in defense of *True Story*, for it is the only one of the three magazines attacked by Prof. Spence which I do not read. The chief point of the matter is, that if any suppression is permitted, no matter by whom or with what motives, it ends with the Catholic and Methodist papers in the house gone, while the *Glynn* and *MacFadden's*, with their high moral and local article standards, become best sellers. Evangelists such as Prof. Spence enter their attack on trash that the civilized do not read, but when the pulpit goes out to suppress it is the true artist who is caught.

IV

Prof. Spence closed with the usual line about wholesome reading, and the desirability of extreme censorship. "It must be determined what is proper reading, and it must be learned how to control it," he is quoted as saying. But he can "what is proper reading" be determined, except by allowing the full extent of all sorts of reading to present its claims to our attention? And how can *factious* and *prejudiced* means such as the *Rev. Spence* and I determine what is "proper reading" for other people in other situations? And how can enormous thought previously accepted standards be rightly, unless all writers and editors are allowed full freedom to present new ideas?

The thing to do about reading, Rev. Spence, is to recognize that what a man reads is essentially his own personal and private business.

THE CHANGING COLLEGE

An interesting contrast between "the freshman's world today and that of his nineteenth century predecessor is drawn by Ernest H. Wilkins in a special symposium on *Remembering the College* published as a supplement to *The New Republic* of April 11.

We drove our mental wagon along a country road—the contrasts are speaking through city traffic. The freshman of today faces a college, and beyond that a world, infinitely more complex than the college and the world of the older generation. So much more is known and there is so much more that we need to know! The "branches of knowledge" interview is a most amazing way, education is entangled as never before with the other activities of life. There is no isolation, by distance, by time, or by speech.

How shall we let the student to see life whole in this ever more pressing and more difficult world? A recent and promising device for the partial meeting of this need is the orientation course. I refer to a special type of full-time course which instead of dealing with one particular departmental field, covers the whole and link together the fundamental facts of life in its evolution and in its present human organization.



Scene in "Albion" Irish House. After Noddy's famous comedy. At the City Auditorium Saturday and Thursday nights, April 14th, and 15th.

HATRACK CAUSES WILD STAMPEDE

Green Covered Magazine Suddenly Became Very Popular On Library Magazine Shelf.

A ludicrously amusing spectacle has been noticed for the last several days around two of the tables in the reading room of the library. On each of these tables is a rather imposing magazine that dwells between foliage-colored covers—more properly, I should say, it is an entirely unappealing. What is the amazing spectacle? Why, it is to observe how amazingly popular this magazine has become with the students all of a sudden, and with what unanimity and vigor they devour a certain article found there.

In highly respectable circles, as well as dumb freshmen and learned professors, the *American Mercury* is not so exactly valued, but simply shockingly and needlessly realistic and frank story which was written by a journalistic gentleman who evidently does not know enough to understand that he would be better off, and his readers better pleased, if he would keep his mouth shut on such topics. Perhaps, though, he thinks that, as a literary liberal or revolutionary, he is introducing that worldly and much respected dramatic literature, his literature. If that is the case, he is mightily naïve, for the Italian Boccaccio many centuries ago wrote some things that from the standpoint of frankness put this modern gentleman's work to shame.

Yet the article should not have attracted so much attention, and it does not deserve to be harped from the mails. There is nothing in it that would tend to "corrupt" youth. It is simply the flabbering of a modern "vice gag" which thinks its fame rests upon the publication of such tawdry material. As such the article (which has gained as much notoriety for its author as the editor of the magazine under discussion, as did his famous Bryan editorial after the latter's death) should have been hastily forgotten. Instead, however, the *American Mercury* has been universally advertised, even from Durham pupils. Such dissemination of information is generally appreciated by our incontinent youth who straightaway took the article up and read it.

But I mean to tell how the pretty contents, surreptitiously hid this magazine in their loose-leaf notebooks and read the article seemingly as seriously and earnestly as though they were studying Greek. Their dainty styrenes would not permit them audaciously to read the silly little story. But that story had to be read, and a great many of them read it. The boys were more open with their interests. Looking over one another's shoulder, four or five at a time would soon find the boy, the brother was his dearest friend when he struck a particularly salacious paragraph. Some of them who had never heard of *Mercury* or the *American Mercury* before were the most eager to see the article.

Furthermore, it is reported that several of our professors, endeavoring to assume an uninterested and professional air, were among the first to read of the adventures of Hatrack, the infamous heroine of the story which aroused the Boston officials to the point of barring the sale of the *American Mercury* in that city. This action, it may be said, was later over-ruled by a Boston judge.

CUNNINGHAM LECTURED TO BIOLOGY CLUB MON.

On Monday night Dr. Bert Cunningham gave a most interesting illustrated lecture to the Biology Club and Phi Sigma in a joint meeting. The subject of the lecture was, "Some Results of the Introduction of Hen Eggs under Pressure." With the aid of many lantern slides made from the material with which Dr. Cunningham and his assistants have been working with for the last year he explained many things that his experience have brought to light that have been unknown heretofore. Dr. Cunningham has not quite finished with his experiments, but the work he has done shows clearly that where we are in vain and that the future holds much for him in the problems that he has undertaken to solve.

State Oratorical Contest May Fris

Preliminaries for the State Oratorical Peace Contest will be held April 23d, according to an announcement of Mr. Herberg, public speaking master. It is hoped that a large number of Duke students will compete for the right to represent Duke University in this annual oratorical contest, which this year is being held at Davidson College. The date for the finals at Davidson is May 1st. Last year the first prize, sixty dollars, was awarded to Frank Craven, local student.

Student Criticism of College Education.

Katherine H. Pollak, a senior student at Vassar College, voices in a special symposium on *Remembering the College* published as a supplement to *The New Republic* of April 11, the new attitude which college students are coming to have toward their education.

It is sad, says Miss Pollak, that the students should want to have some say in the questions of their education. They are taught to analyze Shakespeare's portrayal of Hamlet, they learn to deconstruct the works of Pindar in the professor. And if they have been required to write papers on methods of reconciling capital and labor, they are likely to criticize the relations of faculty and student. A child learns to plan a project at eight years of age, why is it not well for him to do so at eighteen? And if one learns best in relation to his interest, then ought not the student be allowed to help formulate the purpose and scope of a course?

Cornell University Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 21 to July 28
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Whitcomb of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PROPERTY, Mr. Wilcox of the New York Bar.
STRICT LIABILITY, Professor Campbell of the Harvard Law Faculty.
MORTGAGES, Professor Campbell.
TRUSTS, Professor Fraser, Dean of the Minnesota Law Faculty.
MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Bardele, Dean of the Cornell Law Faculty.
PLANTING, Professor McCaskill of the Cornell Law Faculty.
Second Term, July 29 to Sept. 3
CONTRACT, continued.
AGENCY, Professor Thompson of the University of Pittsburgh Law Faculty.
WILLS, Professor Vance of the Yale Law Faculty.
INSURANCE, Professor Vance.
BANKRUPTCY, Assistant Professor Robinson of the Indiana University Law Faculty.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law Faculty.
CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law Faculty.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session. For entry, address the CORNELL LAW SCHOOL, Ithaca, N. Y.

PITTSBURGH TEAM BEATEN BY DUKE

Horne, Johnson, and Erwin, Defeated Undefeated Univ. of Pittsburgh Team.

Richard Horne, G. B. Johnson, and Paul Erwin, for Duke, upholding the offensive, defeated the University of Pittsburgh debating team which is now leading the South in an Open Forum debate upon the subject of government control of the coal mines. All the Duke men did good work. And Horne's reply to his opponent's challenge was one of the features of the contest.

The University of Pittsburgh team has been touring the South, for the past two weeks, and they have met some of the best teams in this section. Duke is the only university which has defeated them when they have had the negative side of this question. Their men were also experienced debaters, and the performance of both sides was one of the best that has been heard in Craven Hall this year.

A new style of debating was tried out for the contest. All three of the Duke men were on the same side, as were the Pittsburgh men, but after the debate an Open Forum discussion was held, and the audience voted as to the winner. This system, which is being tried for the first time, aims to combine the good features of both old style debating and the Open Forum plan. In the opinion of its sponsors, it succeeded, although it was held, no doubt, by the unusually good quality of the debate itself.

An enjoyable smoker was held in the Hagerman Hall after the debate. The representatives of Pittsburgh told of their plans for the skyscraper university of 22 stories, and of their work in the debating, which included 61 public debates this year. Some of their debates are held before men's clubs, high schools, etc., in addition to the regular intercollegiate debates. Both the Duke men and Pittsburgh men spoke of the desirability of intercollegiate debating between northern and southern institutions.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THE WANDERER

With college parties on famous "O" steamers of The Royal Mail Line

Write for Illustrated Booklet.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company

26 Broadway, New York

Q. GUARANTEE PICTURE

What a theme for a motion picture! And how perfectly William Claxton, Jr. portrays the story of the First Black Sheep!

A Wonderful Musical Program

PARIS ORCHESTRA

Also the 2nd Lesson "THE CHARLESTON"

LAMBE-BURCH-BOWEN CO.

Clothing, Hatters and Furnishers

119 WEST MAIN STREET

The Orpheum

MUSICAL COMEDY AND VAUDEVILLE

Always a Good Show

Peppy Jazz Orchestra

Keith's Vaudeville Revue

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

3 Shows daily—5 Shows Saturdays and Holidays

CARSTARPHEN READ PAPER ON CARTHAGE

Ancient History of Carthage Was Subject Discussed Before Meeting of Classical Club.

"The site of ancient Carthage has been divided into small lots, each of a large number are already built on, and land is firmly held at prices ranging from forty cents to nearly a dollar a square yard," R. R. Carstarphen, told the Classical Club in its last meeting Thursday night, April 8, in a paper which he read on "Carthage, Ancient and Modern."

Carstarphen spoke to the Club concerning the interesting ancient history of Carthage, which was founded about 822 B. C. for political and commercial reasons. The city became one of the most famous cities of antiquity, having been conquered by the Romans in the Punic Wars.

Today, according to Francis W. Kellogg, an archeologist, whom Carstarphen quoted, Carthage is becoming an increasingly popular summer resort for the inhabitants of Tunis, which is a low city and close to banks of shallow water. The site of Carthage fresh breezes blow in from the sea. Carthage, in Florida, seems to be undergoing a real estate land boom.

At the conclusion of the paper there was an open forum discussion of Carthage. Dr. R. A. Rosenbrough, of the Latin Department, who recently visited Carthage, told the Club of his experiences there. Dr. A. M. Gates, president of the Club, announced that Jas. Treasdale would read a paper at the next meeting in which he would compare Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" with Plautus' *Menecmi*.

Photographs recently taken by airplane, developed in the air, dropped to the ground, and transmitted by wire in thirty minutes.

Entertaining street peddlers who sell small bags of dirt for use in putting flowers have become common in London this Spring.

The peace treaty between England and the Boers was signed May 31, 1902.

The world's largest bell is located in Moscow, Russia.

170 TON TOURIST third cabin to EUROPE

With college parties on famous "O" steamers of The Royal Mail Line

Write for Illustrated Booklet.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company

26 Broadway, New York

NAT LUXENBERG & Bro.

Showing at THE DRESS SHOP Saturday, April 17th.

Nat LUXENBERG & Bro. 37 Union Square, New York

Reopens 10th of 17th St.

Durham Book & Stationery Company

Films, Kodak Albums

YOURS TO SERVE

Every department in our store is complete, let us serve you.

Brewer's Drug Store

"Your hangout" "The fountain of Duke"

Successors to E. R. Thomas & Sons

W. DURHAM NORTH CAROLINA

Stickem around!

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Peppie Pastors

Make your friends stick to you! Write to the Peppie Pastors, 1000 N. 1st St., Durham, N. C.

Summer School Of Duke University

FIRST TERM: JUNE 11 TO JULY 20

SECOND TERM: JULY 21 TO AUGUST 28

Beginning courses in Bible, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English composition and literature, German, history, mathematics, physics, psychology, and Spanish.

Advanced courses in biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French history, Latin, mathematics, religious education, and Spanish.

Courses for high school graduates, courses for college students, courses for teachers in public schools. For information apply to the Summer School office, East Duke Building.

COMPLETE ANNOUNCEMENT READY MARCH 15

Duke University TRINITY COLLEGE

Founded 1888—Chartered 1899
DURHAM, N. C.

The following groups of study are offered: General; Business Administration; Religious Training; Engineering; Pre-Medical; Teaching; Pre-Legal; Graduate Courses in all departments.

Schools of ENGINEERING, EDUCATION and LAW.

For Catalogue, address

R. L. FLOWERS, Secretary

DON'T SAY ICE CREAM SAY--

Haverly
ICE CREAM
MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY ITS MADE

IT'S PURE BECAUSE IT'S HEATHORIZED

THE CITY SANDWICH SHOP IS
A MY-T-GOOD PLACE TO EAT

124 East Main Street

Opposite Corley Co.

Student Headquarters

Whatever The Duke University Student Needs in the Line of Stationery, Felt Goods, Toilet Articles, Fountain Pens, and Other General School Supplies, the Dope Shop is the place to buy.

The Dope Shop

Basement West Duke

Brunswick Phonographs and Records

No Fraternity Home is
Complete Without Them

Christian & Harward

106 W. Main St.

Phone J-1951

Budd-Piper Roofing Company

Contractors, Manufacturers, Dealers

Roofing, Water-Proofing, Sheet Metal Work
Approved Contractors for Johns-Manville Asbestos
Built-Up Roofing, Distributors for Johns-
Manville Asbestos Roofing and Shingles
Durham, N. C.
Contracts Executed Anywhere in North Carolina

NEW PLANS WERE SHOWN STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

tors. The beauty of this road was duly emphasized.

A study of the chapel tower which is to extend 200 feet upward among a group of 40 stone buildings of Gothic architecture was probably the most popular slide shown during the evening.

These stereopticon slides are the same which have been shown on many previous occasions, such as alumni gatherings and banquets, throughout the state as well as in New York. Professor H. L. Flowers has lectured in regard to them on most of the occasions.

"BIG SOUP" PORTER NOW ON HONEYMOON

(Continued from page one)

Duke university nearly two years ago.

Mr. Porter is one of the most popular students at Duke university, a variety football player for several years, member of the glee club, and a leader in other phases of student activity. He is a member of Chi Tau fraternity, the Tumbos, and the Red Friars.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Porter left for Asheville and Chimney Rock where they will spend a part of their honeymoon. Returning to Durham they will make their home there until the groom completes his college course and receives his degree this year.

RECENT GIFTS OF MR. B. N. DUKE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)

Chapel Hill streets. Many institutions in this and other Southern States have been the recipients of Mr. Duke's generosity in the last several months. He like his brother, who so lavishly provided for this University, is very devoted to the State of his youth.

GLEE CLUB LEFT MONDAY FOR BIG TRIP THRU WEST

(Continued from page one)

27 any sort of tune or play any sort of musical instrument was out to try to win himself a pleasant vacation away from the monotony of scholastic life. And to make such a splendid tour is really worth working for.

The Musical Club is composed of the Mandolin Club, the Jazz and Symphony Orchestras, and the Glee Club. A variety of musical endeavor is thus offered, and a student with any musical talent whatever, whether it be vocal or instrumental ability, has the opportunity of becoming a member of the club. The Jazz Orchestra, under the direction of G. E. Lettwith, deserves especial commendation.

STUDENT ELECTIONS HOLD INTEREST OF POLITICIANS

(Continued from page one)

lor, and sophomore classes next Saturday. Nominations must be signed by ten names and be in the hands of Mr. Binkney by Wednesday night.

THE SWAN POOL IS BEING BUILT BY MR. HERRING

(Continued from page one)

play. One of the most stunning is the one in which Professor Agie is pecked by *The Swan* and Father Hinchey, twin mother-like, kisses the pecked professor in an effort to make the pain of the professor less severe. Another romantic scene is the one in which Prince Albert visits the dairy (it has been understood that the director had little trouble in obtaining the cows). This dairy scene is particularly romantic and will no doubt prove to be the most interesting scene in the play.

The Taurians are congratulating themselves on obtaining a play which has such a broad appeal to the students. It has been noticed that one student who classes himself among the intelligentsia and one who has had much to say in the past in reference to the Taurians says, "The Taurians deserve nothing but praise for selecting *Melhar's play*". There is no doubt as to the merit of *The Swan*, in fact this was proven by the success of the New York production in 1921. The Taurians are expecting to meet with the same success on the amateur stage as was met with by Miller in his production on the professional stage.

PROFESSOR PHILLIPS DELIVERED ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

population of West Mississippi was at that time largely composed of negro slaves and their wealthy masters, while the East had few negroes and also less wealth. Mississippi, though divided politically within itself, has presented a solid Democratic vote in National elections since 1868. The South, intimated Prof. Phillips, with a black belt, of which Mississippi is an excellent example, will always go solid. Slight cleavages are evident where Republican votes sometimes break the Solid South but there is little danger of violent change.

While here Professor Phillips was the guest of Dr. W. K. Boyd, of the history department.

MASON'S THEORY HOTLY ATTACKED

Organized Labor and the Law
Is Condemned by Prof.
Berman, of Illinois.

Dr. Mason's book, *Organized Labor and the Law*, which was recently published by the Duke University Press has created a great deal of discussion, both favorable and unfavorable, in economic circles. Dr. Mason, who was last year Assistant Professor of Political Science at Duke now holds a similar position at Princeton.

One of the leaders in the attack on Dr. Mason's work has been Dr. Edward Berman, of the University of Illinois. Concerning the book he says, in part, in the *American Economic Review*, the official organ of the American Economic Association, for March: "... This book may serve as a convenient summary for the person who wants information regarding labor's status before the courts and wants his information in a hurry. However, he wants a detailed account and consideration of the attitude of the courts from the economic and social points of view this is not the book he needs. ... Common and Andrews' *Principles of Labor Legislation* (1920) gives, in 38 pages of text, (pp. 91-125) a much more satisfying analysis of the actual economic situation upon the basis of which the courts apply the law of labor, than Professor Mason gives in his entire treatment. ...

"Professor Mason asserts that his chief purpose is to explain, to clarify, and not to justify, the reasoning of the courts in labor cases." This statement of purpose, however, is not sufficient ground for omitting an economic analysis of the situation which presents itself to the courts. Merely to state, for example, what a court says about the secondary boycott on the basis of the conspiracy doctrine, is not "to explain" nor "to clarify" the court's position. The author seems to take for granted that the court in labor cases decides between two parties with approximately equivalent rights and powers. ... So long as the economic powers of workers and employers are not equal, courts which have their decisions upon an assumption of equality lose sight of the realities of the situation. Even though Professor Mason has no desire to justify the reasoning of the courts, he cannot adequately explain their reasoning without some analysis of the underlying economic situation.

"... In certain other respects the book contains obvious omissions, misleading statements, and errors. On page 84 the author asserts that, since continuance of service may be legally demanded of public utilities, there is no ground for distinguishing between the legal position of the employees of such concerns and their employees. In the opinion of the reviewer there is ground for distinction. Public utilities have a monopoly; their employees do not. Furthermore, in the long run, the utilities are assured an adequate return by the commissions which set rates. Public utility employees are generally assured neither an adequate wage nor continued employment. It is just such failure to distinguish between the legal superlativities and the underlying economic facts that constitutes in the opinion of the reviewer, the essential weakness in this book. ... On pages 218-219, Professor Mason takes the *American Federation of Labor* to task for paying, after the Coronado decision, which held that unions could be sued for damages, that there was no precedent for such a decision according to the law of the land. But the substance of the author's discussion on the pages following, especially on pages 219, 226, 229, and 230, is to the effect that there was no such precedent in this country, and that Chief Justice Taft himself recognized the fact in his decision."

Professor Young, of the University of Pennsylvania has defended the book.

Stanford University's Ex- perience Limitation of Students.

With an increasing population, the highest educational opportunities can not be granted to all, says President Ray Lyman Wilbur in a special symposium on *Renewing the College* published as a supplement to *The New Republic* of April 14. Nor is it desirable to do so. The variability in human qualities is great, and high intellectual capacity is not common enough to expect that many will profit by advanced university work. The development of the Junior College, permitting a stopping point for students at the end of the sophomore year of college work, will take care of the largest burden of students. Universities will more and more come to limit themselves to students beyond that period and to exact a higher quality of work from them.

STUDENTS PROGRAM AT VESPERS SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

un-with the topic perseverance. The meeting was exceedingly inspiring and interesting, and the large number in attendance at this service should be an evidence of appreciation to those who are working so faithfully with the program this year.

Owl Pharmacy

OPPOSITE CAMPUS

Just a Step

DUKE UNIVERSITY

STATIONERY

AT ACTUAL COST—

BUY IT TODAY

THE OLD HAMPSHIRE KIND

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

FANCY ICES

BLOCK CREAM

"BLUE RIBBON ICE CREAM"

Durham Ice Cream Co.

We Make any Color Schemes for
Frat and Sorority Banquets

Phones L-963

MAIN AT DUKE

PUNCHES

SHERBETS

Welcome-In

Welcomes You

With Destinctive Service and
Real Quality Food

FRATERNITY AND

SPECIAL DINNERS

SORORITY BANQUETS

AND LUNCHEONS

FOR ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS

When it's quality jewelry—jewelry
that is in perfect taste—Call on

Jones & Frasier
Quality Unquestionable Since 1887

First National
Bank Building

Spalding Sporting Goods

Pollard Bros.

The Quality Hardware Store

120 West Main Street

Smart Shoes in All the New Styles, for Both Men and Women.
Your Patronage Appreciated

DICKEY-BOBBITT-FOSTER CO.

SERVICE SHOE STORE

101 West Main Street,

Durham, N. C.

Native Veal
and Pork

CHOICE MEATS

Western Beef

Warren & Albright

CITY MARKET

Phone J-9461

PROMPT DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Patronize Our Advertisers