

Thus, from the present date on, the is to be no parking by students and faculty in the main quadrangle from the walk from the library building to the union building up to the new chapel. Owners of cars parking in this territory with no authority to do so will be held guilty on a charge of disregard for campus traffic rules.

THE CHRONICLE

Published every Wednesday during the school year by the students of Duke University.

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OBSERVATIONS FROM THE Campus Flag-Pole

all, the main justification for the student body's existence here.

The establishment of a Quiet hour is just a beginning; the making of an ordinance and the carrying it out are two separate problems. The latter will be accomplished only when students awake to a realization of their obligations to fellow students. If by creating disturbance one student harmed only himself, the objection would not be so great, but when a person allows his personal liberty to injure others, he becomes a menace to his associates. Personal liberty in this matter of noise in the dormitories, therefore, should be considered at that point where it disregards the rights of others.

The constituency of any community must cooperate if the best good is to be resultant. A person who is in a minority is not tolerated in outside life, and neither should he be here. The student who will be the greatest asset to his community once he has left college is the student who in his college life best adjusts himself to society's expectations and demands. The student body will ultimately benefit from a well-enforced system of cutting down dormitory noise.

A FEW OF THE PROBLEMS

Advice to college students and the solving of their problems is an old custom and will continue to be as long as colleges exist. The student who goes to college must be prepared to enter their doors. Among the many discussions of the college student and his problems, we read one recently which seems to us to contain more than the usual platitudes. It is a study of the problem of the modern college student and his problems.

Writing upon the subject "College-Student Problems" in the *Ladies' Home Journal* of December, Dr. Karl Menninger, a college student who for various reasons, some good and some bad, became discouraged and immediately harbor the distressing idea of leaving school. He says, in part: "Young men and women who have entered college with high hopes and success, although often without any definite idea of what they want to succeed at, are right now—many of them—facing discouragement and distress. Some will have already dropped out, some will have been asked to leave because of unsatisfactory work, some will be out of funds. Others are about to desert their educational plans for a career in business or the Navy, some are lonely, some startle, some physically sick, or mentally sick; these, too, are very likely to drop by the wayside."

According to the writer, college students face a difficult problem in dealing with the learning process, which comes in reciting, studying, understanding of subject matter and the like. "Students frequently appear stupid because of emotional conflicts with the proper functioning of their intelligence."

In speaking of moods and temperaments of collegians, Dr. Menninger pictures a paradox: "By far the most painful manifestations of maladjustment are the moody reactions. It is in an amazing number of cases among college students, when we are apt to regard as the most joyful, carefree and gay of all individuals in the world, there exist the most despondent, heart-breaks, discouragements and disappointments." Such a statement is entirely true, and is natural when one considers that the greater the capacity of the mind to retain happenings and enjoyments, the greater the capacity for affliction by disappointment, distress or discouragement.

The reasons that so many students accomplish nothing, even though they complete their courses, are presented. Chief among them are the election of profitless courses, mechanical recitations, lack of interest, and the retention of so little of what is learned. The fact that students sometimes go through all the motions of getting an education, attend classes, appear to work hard, and even get good grades, but still accomplish nothing, is depicted.

IN DEFENSE

(COED EDITORIAL)

A decided inconsistency appears in the attitude of the general public toward American college students today—an inconsistency which shows excellently the difficult position in which students stand today in spite of the trends toward broad-mindedness in which we take such pride. Quite recently a new criticism of the student has become popular, or rather, a new accusation has been made. It is that he takes too little interest in world questions—he is apathetic in his discussion of European affairs and little better when home politics are concerned. We admit that there is a deplorable amount of truth in this criticism, but we become dazed when we turn from articles denouncing us for this only to find even more enthusiastic denunciations of our so-called radicalism, proof of which seems to be chiefly on the part of a few speakers who have appeared on the campus at various times.

The problem seems to be to find a happy medium that will please everyone, but we fear that in trying to do this we will disturb the old man and his donkey in trying to please everyone, we will please no one. The criterion by which the American student is judged to be apathetic is the interest which students of other countries take in their various governments. A recent speaker said that such was the interest of students in South American politics that many of them were leaders in the revolutions there—an excellent thing we doubt but would it be appreciated here? It seems to us that those who condemn us are failing to take into consideration the conditions in which we exist. Because of its stability the American government doesn't call for the demonstrations that would prove our active interest, and which would, we are inclined to believe, raise a storm of criticism.

We find it difficult to agree, however, with the American demand that we do not attend the International Student Conference in their unanimous opinion that the American student is "shockingly ignorant" of government affairs. And we suggest that a canvass of the average student body would show a surprising number of students who can discuss present day affairs with a degree of intelligence that would perhaps astonish everyone except the foreign students over here who have been worn out by exacting questions.

As for the threat of radicalism, that is hardly to be taken seriously. The average American student has little sympathy for the theories that are classed as radical, by a majority of the people who make the criticism.

but not the girls themselves. How's that for nerve? What is this generation coming to?

We'll take off our hats to the boys from State! They really played a better game than our boys did, and we offer our congratulations which are truly deserved. We hope, however, that this game was a warning. We'll have to build and fight hard if we're to take Carolina down a few notches Saturday.

Did you see all those strangers in their Sunday best coming around our campus the last part of last week? They were delegates to the librarian's convention. It seems that they were sufficiently impressed by our university. Some were to have admired the scenery of the place that they nearly forgot what they came for. We tell you this is a great place. We don't seem to recall it, still someone outside us about it.

We heard a clever one the other day: a telephone operator was at one end of the wire and a little girl, who had answered her, lying at the other end. The operator, obeying one of the company's rules, was trying to get the child to call an older person. She began according to the rule by asking, "Is you mamma?"

"No," "Is your big sister there?" "No. There is no one here but grandpa and me and the cat. Grandpa can't hear and the cat can't talk."

BRICKS, BOUQUETS, and BULL

Well, it was too bad. Duke lost her championship chances. State was playing great and Duke looked stale. We want to say, though, that the Duke athletes showed plenty willingness to cheer at the Duke-State game and they cheered and cheered lustily by losing. We want to set this campus down in a glow. It was like winning the Carolina game to pull us out of the slump. We're happy! It was the way, there it's plenty going on around here this week-end. There is on the Duke football game with Davidson Friday afternoon, Doris Kenyon and Sam Malt appear in a concert Friday night, and on the same night the Sigma Nu Fraternity has its big installation dance, the profits are for a long-term campaign on Saturday and Saturday, Saturday the regular picture show, and above all Saturday we have the annual Duke-Carolina football game. Pick your choices, we heard about gave a dance themselves and invited the beaux of the old girls to them all.

KATS and KITTENS (COED COLUMN)

It seems that the freshmen are still in the center of the stage—will dance being given for them by their respective fraternities. The pledges of one society were heard about gave a dance themselves and invited the beaux of the old girls to them all.

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News Bits From Abroad

University of Texas

This school not only owns all fields in the plains of west Texas, but it is also the possessor of a field of liquid gold on its own campus. This field is located in the basement of the Engineering building for the use of students in the department of petroleum engineering. It's a perfect imitation of a field which was constructed at Sugarland, Texas, at a cost of one million dollars. There can be found in the basement, construction pipe lines, oil wells, and derricks.

University of California

To take the students at the University of California to the football field, the school has built a new building with a stadium, several bleachers, and three official trains were engaged. Every modern convenience was afforded the enthusiasts, including music and dancing in specially outfitted cars.

Columbia University

A large "grid-gate" was installed in the gym here for a play-by-play description of the Cornell-Columbia football game. A system of lights indicated all plays as they took place at the game at Ithaca, N. Y. Football spirit was brought out by cheer leaders and a section of the band, which played in the gym during the half.

Princeton University

The Annual Weekly of Princeton has published an article entitled "In Princeton University."

Princeton University

The Princeton University Press has published a pamphlet describing in detail the life of Woodrow Wilson at the University of which he later became president.

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ton "Too Smooth" which discusses the reasons for the poor showing of their eleven in recent season. By "smooth" the author means cultivated in the social arts at the expense of ruggedness. The problem is much discussed by Princeton alumni, some of whom felt that the unpardonable too much stress on their ability to shine in the drawing and ball rooms of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

Amherst College

The "Lord Jeff," monthly humorous publication of Amherst college, has been banned for the remainder of the year because of a drawing published in the November issue.

Tulane University

"No lipstick on Saturdays" is the warning issued by the female sophomores at this school to the freshmen. The latter will be forbidden to appear with the slightest trace of lip rouge, and a committee of sophomores will be on guard ready to reflect action whenever necessary. Infractory freshmen will have their phrases branded with lipstick, and will be compelled to sit through the afternoon's football game with the war paint in prominent view.

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SOCIETY

ELIZA CUMMINGS JIM MUSTARD

Alpha Kappa Psi Entertains Friends

From 8:30 until 11:30 in the West campus union reception hall, Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, entertained on Saturday evening with a formal dance.

Members of the fraternity and a number of invited friends from the student body were present. The Blue Devil orchestra played for the occasion.

Food and cake were served at intermission.

Delta Sigma Phi Pledge Dance

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Phi entertained with a formal dance in special honor of its pledges on Saturday night, November 14, from eight until eleven o'clock in East Union.

Chaperons for the affair were Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dean Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Brownell, Dr. and Mrs. Easley, Mrs. Clarence Pemberton, and Mr. and Mrs. Patton.

Music was furnished by the freshman orchestra.

Pegram House Entertains Friday

The members of Pegram house entertained their friends at a dance Friday night from 8:30 to 10:30 in the East campus Union.

Music was furnished by the freshman orchestra.

Brown House Entertains With Cubin Party

From 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock on Friday night the residents of Brown house entertained with a cubin party at Camp Racara.

Chaperons for the party were Miss Mary Grace Wilson and Miss Anna Wyche.

A delicious picnic supper was served the guests.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pledges New Man

Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently pledged a new man, Harvey F. Murphy, of Moultrie, Georgia.

Pegram Chemists Hold Cubin Party

The members of the Pegram chemistry club entertained with a cubin party at the old pump station on Friday night, from seven until ten o'clock.

Chaperons for the affair were members of the faculty of the chemistry department and their wives.

Series of Open Houses Feature Week-End

After the Duke-State game Saturday, open house was held by several fraternities on the men's campus. Those groups entertaining were: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Nu.

Phi Kappa Alpha Pledges New Man

Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Douglas Putnam of Washington, D.C.

Alpha Delta Pi Gives Cotillon

The pledges of Omicron chapter of Alpha Delta Pi entertained last Wednesday with an informal dance from seven until ten-thirty o'clock at the Forest Hills country club.

Chaperons for the dance were Miss Anna Wyche, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. Edgar Toms and Miss Anne Garand.

Co-Ed Ball Invitations Issued

Invitations reading as follows have been issued:

The Co-Ed Ball Committee of Duke University requests the pleasure of your company at the Harvest Festival Tuesday, November twenty-fourth Memorial Gymnasium.

Sine until one Formal

Phi Epsilon Pi Invitations Issued

Invitations reading as follows have been issued:

Phi Epsilon Pi requests the pleasure of your company on Thursday evening the nineteenth of November from eight until ten-thirty o'clock College Union, West Campus Formal

SOPH ORDER SPONSORS ANNUAL STUNT CARS

Beta Omega Sigma Sponsors Stunt Night on December 1st

Beta Omega Sigma, honorary organization of sophomores, will hold its annual stunt night Tuesday, December 1, at Page auditorium. All social fraternities on the campus are eligible for competition for the loving cup, which B. O. S. will present to the winner. This cup will be on display in the university store next week.

The Blue Devil orchestra will play as an added attraction. Participation in the stunts is not limited to members, but pledges also may take part in them. Applications should be sent as early as possible to Lou Gans, U 104 or box 4084.

It has been announced that B. O. S. is also sponsoring a song contest to start November 23. The purpose of the contest is to get some new football songs for the university. Any time may be used with appropriate words.

There will be first, second, and third prizes awarded to the composers of the best songs. The judges are Mr. Barnes and "Jelly" Leftwich.

DR. LANNING SPEAKS TO CO-EDS AT LAST MEET

The regular assembly of women's college student was held on Thursday, November 12, in the women's college auditorium.

The speaker of the day, Dr. Lanning, was introduced by Mrs. Smith. Dr.

STATE UPSETS BLUE DEVILS

ALL-AMERICANS DOWN NEW BERN

Coach Walter's "all-Americans" from reserves won their third game in as many starts by defeating a gallant and fighting team in New Bern 19-0 last Wednesday. The Craven county eleven was composed of high school and former college players.

The "all-Americans" began their scoring in the second period after an exchange of kicks gave them the ball in midfield. Wagener then hurled a thirty yard pass to Higgins, who traveled ten yards. Wagener took the oval over on an off-tackle stall. The second Imp came in the third stanza from a sustained drive down the field which totaled sixty-five yards, with Sechorn doing the tallying this time. New Bern's only threat followed, this after the Terrors made their only first down of the game. A series of passes put the ball on the thirty-yard stripe, but the attack was ended when John Shipps intercepted the next pass on his own goal line and traveled fifty-five yards before being caught from the rear and halted down. For their final score, the frosh reserves passed their way to the three-yard marker, from there Harris took the pignin over, and Sechorn named the center of the line for the extra point.

The "all-Americans" take on the strong Durham high gridlers tomorrow.

Lanning gave an extremely interesting talk on his personal experiences in South America. He stated that Mexico City is the center of political gossip in the new world.

He presented an account of the behavior of the college students in Peru and the treatment they receive from the Peruvian soldiers. The officers have been known to fire on the students and kill on sound many.

FROSH CROSS-COUNTRY SQUAD DEFEATS STATE

Duke First Year Harriers Swamp Wolf Cubs in 15-0 Cross-Country Run

While the football team was having rather hard luck last Saturday, the freshman cross-country squad took the Wolfcubs over between the halves by a 40-0 score. Although greatly handicapped by the loss of its ace, Al Reichen, who was bothered by sinus trouble, the frosh team had things all its way.

Ericksen, who has plodded along behind Reichen all season, came through splendidly, winning the race by the comfortable margin of a quarter of a mile and covering the three miles in the time of sixteen minutes and forty-two seconds. The Bluefield kid apparently did not exert himself ever much for he seemed fresh and strong at the finish. Heritage of Duke was second and then came N. C. State's first runner, Smith. When Jester, Wentworth, and Berry secured fourth, fifth, and sixth positions, the team made a very good showing and should be high in the standings next week when they go to Carolina for the 100, 100, 100 mile trials. The final has several star runners and is as a whole exceptionally well balanced.

Following the game the varsity ran a five-mile trial in preparation for the Southern Conference meet. Although Coach Tuttle did not give out any time for the course, he seemed well satisfied with the results and announced that the team as a whole has improved considerably since their meet with Carolina. The coach is not predicting a victory in advance, but it is certain that the team will make a strong bid for titular honors.

The outlook for next year is very good at present due to the abundance of excellent material which will be eligible for varsity competition at that time. It seems as if the present season should be one of the most successful they have ever had.

FROSH GRIDDERS BEAT TAR BABIES

Brumback and Lee Are Cogs in Victory of 12 to 0 at Chapel Hill

Brumback and Lee almost monopolized honors in the Blue Imps 12-0 win over the Tar Babies at Chapel Hill last Wednesday. The Imps played heads up football and kept the Carolina frosh from offering any serious threats until the game was on ice.

Lee scored the first touchdowns in the first quarter, after a 45-yard drive. A combined march and aerial attack which included a 30-yard pass Brumback to Lee, and classy field running by the same two boys netted the Imps their second marker in the second period.

The first three quarters of the game belonged to the Imps, who made several threats on the Baby goal besides actual scores. The able punting of Schaffer was the chief factor in keeping the score from being larger for the Imps. Tarrell, Dunlap and Andrews were the heavy boys in the Duke line who did much to turn the Baby thrash back at critical junctures of the game.

The Tar babies made a strong come back in the fourth period and nearly scored twice. The Imp line repelled the first thrust and on the other drive, Brumback matched a pass out of the air in his own goal line and brought the ball out of danger by kicking off 73 yards before he was brought down by a Baby substitute, Moore.

For varsity competition at that time. It seems as if the present season should be one of the most successful they have ever had.

STATE WOLFPACK BEATS WADE MEN IN SURPRISE GAME

Duke Team Has Release Into Poor Form as Opponents Run Wild

McQuage 'LEADS' STATE Score Twice in First Half on Long Runs and Then Keep Lead Easily

The State Wolfpack marled and snaped so furiously at the Blue Devils last Saturday that the warriors from lower regions were completely upset and forced to take things pretty much as the visitors dictated, which meant accepting the lower end of a 14-0 score.

With the exception of about five minutes in the closing period of the game when they displayed a little of the true Devil form, advancing the ball to the state three-yard line for their only threat of the tie, the Duke team was outplayed in every department of the game. The Devils acted much like temperamental artists, being unable to click in all and showed a lack of their usual driving power and wall-like defense.

McQuage furnished the thrillers of the game with a 62-yard touchdown jaunt from his own 38-yard line in the opening quarter and a 35-yard punt return in the second quarter. The latter was directly followed by a 12-yard pass, Wilson to McLawhorn, who scampered the remaining 38 yards for the second touchdown of the game. McQuage placed-kicked both extra points. It was McQuage who broke up the last Devil offensive in the final period when he intercepted Lanny's pass on his own yard line and sprinted 60 yards before being brought down in midfield. Wilson was the most consistent ground gainer for

(Continued on page four)

"Of course I smoke Luckies — they're kind to my throat"

"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."

La Claire



Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—she's a Cellophane wrapper, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Canon creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had A Word For This," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays — the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.



*Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity here will give her the benefit of her own statement. Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, are her endorsement of LUCKIES to you and Iva.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE Sealed Tight—Ever Right The Unique Humidor Package Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is your finger nail protection.



A formula to end "Mother Hubbard buying"

Bare "cupboards" or overstocked ones—are costly in any industry. In the Bell System a safe margin of telephone supplies must always be on hand to assure continuous, efficient service.

Telephone men attacked this problem of distribution in a scientific spirit—studied every angle of purchasing, shipping, warehousing, costs, methods. There emerged a mathematical formula. From

this, tables have been developed showing just how much of any item should be stocked to meet requirements most economically. Result: investment in stock is kept low—turnover is speeded-up—99.25% of orders are filled without delay!

The working out of this formula is typical of the thought Bell System men give to improving the telephone art in all its phases.

A Sale

WITH A

Reason

Durham's Greatest
Sale of

Footwear

in 20 Years!

OUR ENTIRE.

\$50,000

Stock on Sale.

Men's and Women's
at

Drastic Price Cuts

NOW IS THE TIME—
THIS IS THE SPOT—Buy all the shoes you will
need for a year!

Dickey- Foster- Wynne Company

114 West Main Street

DELEGATES TO BE SENT TO BUFFALO

Duke to Be Represented at
Intramural Convention of
Volunteers

Among the conventions of students to be held during the Christmas season will be the eleventh quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer movement which is to meet at Buffalo, N. Y., December 30 through January 3rd. At this convention more than four thousand students are expected to attend, and they will come from every state in the Union, as well as from Canada.

The theme of the convention will be "The Living Christ in the World of Today," and in an attempt to get the most outstanding thinkers of the day, John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Samuel Grey Hussar, Stanley High, and others have been engaged as speakers. The program will include platform addresses, round table discussions, pageants, and plays.

Delegates for this gathering are being chosen from among the outstanding students on practically every university campus in the country, as well as from the churches. Duke university has been given a quota of twenty, and communities are at work which will choose the delegates, and will attempt to raise funds to send delegates who might be unable to do otherwise.

PLAY GIVEN HERE BY THEATRE
GUILD OF ROCKY MOUNT

(Continued From Page One)

audience which the presentation de-
veloped.

The plot, which was based on the ap-
proach of the girl who meets her future
lover while she is poor and have
been far made no name for herself,
takes advantage of her friendship with
the hero who unknowingly furnishes the
finances which enable her to make a name
for herself. Later she returns, quite
unexpected to her former domicile, meets
her former lover and marries him. While
this plot is old, Mulhally had made altera-
tions in characters and contemporary
events until the audience was unaware of
the linearity of the theme.

WANTED—Two freshmen boys for
part time work. See Mr. Bull in Union
between 12:00 and 2:00 Thursday.

ELLWOOD SPEAKS TO VESPER GROUP AT SUNDAY MEET

Speaker Deplores Attitude of
Modern Youth in Taking
Pagan View of Life

LOGICAL MESSAGE GIVEN

External Features Are Said to Be
Praised Highly in Present
Times

Asserting that we need a renewal of
vital religion and that we need to adopt
our Christianity to a new age in which
we are living, Dr. Chas. A. Ellwood, in
speaking to the Sunday afternoon ves-
per service in York chapel on Sunday,
November 15, urged that we concentrate
ourselves to the Christian cause in the
work of building a new world.

"Youth is turning to what I would call
a pagan way of looking at the problems
of life," said the noted sociologist, in
showing that the spirit of the oft-quoted
poem, "Invictus," was more and more be-
coming the spirit of the people of today.
The speaker contrasted the spirit of this
poem with that of Dr. Washington Glad-
den, "Ultimate Truth," which, according
to Dr. Ellwood, marks the foundation
for what we need in modernizing Chris-
tianity.

The speaker showed that Christianity
has passed through many crises similar to
the one through which it is now pass-
ing, giving as incidents the Greek philo-
sophy which it had to meet and also the
new learning of the Renaissance. "We
now have another new learning perhaps
harder to assimilate to the old beliefs
than any assimilated by Christianity in
the past," said the professor, showing
that the new learning is composed of
the scientific materialism of the scholar
and the secularism of the business and
commercial man. It was emphasized that
these two ideas were based entirely on
external features, and entirely ignored
spiritual values. "Now the world is
confronted in a crisis with economic
bankruptcy," said the speaker, asserting
that this bankruptcy rests most of all
upon a spiritual and moral bankruptcy
of the world. "Moral standards were
once thought to be the will of God, but
not many people, not only young people,
think that moral standards are only so-
cial conventions."

LITERARY FRATERNITY TO WRITE NEW NOVEL

Sigma Upsilon to Publish Unusual
Book; Each Member to Write
One Chapter

Three weeks ago at a meeting of
Sigma Upsilon, national literary society,
the active members decided to undertake
the publication of a novel. Each man is
to write a single chapter in his own par-
ticular style. No definite subject was
chosen, although the story will probably
be of a fictitious nature.

The local chapter of Sigma Upsilon is
made up of fifteen active members all
selected from the junior and senior
classes of the university. The book is
expected to contain some ninety thou-
sand words, so that each writer must
make his portion about six thousand
words in length. The fraternity intends
to have the novel completed before June
of the current year. At that time the
book will be sent to press and published.

AT THE THEATRES

CAROLINA

All this week: Eddie Cantor in "Palmy
Days."

PARIS

Monday-Tuesday—"The Mystery of
Life."Wednesday-Thursday—"The Big Gam-
ble."

Friday-Saturday—"The Cien Kid."

RIALTO

Monday-Tuesday—"Skyline."

Wednesday-Thursday—"Sundown
Trail."

Stop at

The Carolina Drug and
Soda Shop

Drugs Soda Cigars Sandwiches

Carolina Theatre Building

L. L. ZUCKERMAN, Manager

Open Sundays Carb Service

PROF. A. C. JORDAN

PRESIDES AT MEET

(Continued From Page One)

correlate the work of secondary and
college education. Membership includes
high schools and the various colleges of
the state. Matters that pertain to these
two branches of education are discussed
with a view to making the relationship
of high school and college distinctively
understood.

STATE WOLFPAK BEATS WADE
MEN IN SURPRISE GAME

(Continued from page three)

The Pack from the scrumage, getting
a total of 66 yards in sixteen times at
bat. McLaughlin gained 23 yards from
scrumage on seven tries besides making
his touchdown run and returning two
punts for 40 yards.

Laney was the only Duke back who
functioned at all well, gaining 62 yards
in eleven tries and returning punts and
kickoffs for 62 yards. The other Duke
guys were practically silenced for the
day, Brewer carrying the ball seven
times for only 12 yards. Abbott taking it
six times for 7 yards and Brovorne four
times for 6 yards. Abbott ran a punt
back for 13 yards as the only strong
answer to McQuade's powerful booting.

The Devils had the edge on first downs
getting ten to State's five. Four of these
first downs resulted from four of the
five completed passes made by the De-
vils and four of them came after pen-
alties. State made four of her first downs
from scrumage, one by a pass and one
by a penalty.

Duke attempted seventeen passes to
complete five of them and had two in-
tercepted. Eighty-six yards were gained
by this aerial attack while State only
attempted five, completing two to gain
eighty-two yards. James and Brovorne
were the Duke pass receivers to gain the
most ground, James gaining 33 yards on
one fling from Laney.

The Devil line was operating every bit
as poorly as the backfield with the ex-

ception of Sink and Hyatt, both of whom
played spirited games. Sink was play-
ing his first game in the line and did
much to keep the shift State backs in
check once he got into the game. Hyatt

held down his end in perfect "All State"
style and kept the team from completely
going to pieces all at once.

Monday-Tuesday

November 22-23

Thomas Meighan

Harder Albright

Naureen O'Sullivan

in

"SKYLINE"

Wednesday-Thursday

November 25-26

Tom Keene

Marion Shilling

in

"SUNDOWN TRAIL"

RIALTO

Monday-Tuesday

A Thousand Thrills!

A Thousand Wonders!

A Thousand Mysteries!

"THE MYSTERY OF LIFE"

as interpreted by Clarence Darrow

Wednesday-Thursday

"THE BIG GAMBLE"

with

Bill Boyd

Dorothy Sebastian

Warner Oland

Zana Pitts

Friday-Saturday

O. Henry's Romantic Red Man

"THE CISCO KID"

with

Warner Baxter

Edmund Lowe

PARIS

Joint Recital

DORIS KENYON, Movie Star

— and —

ALFREDO SAN-MALO, Violinist

Page Auditorium

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Friday Evening, Nov. 20th, at 8:15 P. M.

Seats on Sale—Mens Union: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

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With Leather Jackets

\$16.⁸⁵

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every day—rich reds, greens, browns, and black
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They are made of style and value—
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The season's newest shapes and
colors.
Free chemically treated hat cleaning
sponges with each hat purchased.



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in dress gloves, do not fail to see
our large variety of styles. They are
this season's best sellers, especially
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"Fashions For Men"



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Every Chesterfield is like every other one.
No matter how many you smoke, the last
Chesterfield of the day is just as smooth and
sweet—as cool and comfortable—as the first.
They're milder, too! Chesterfield uses
only mild, ripe, sweet tobacco—the smooth-
est and ripest that grow.

Notice, too, how white and fine the paper
is. It's the purest that money can buy.

All this care...to make Chesterfields taste
better—to make them milder. And millions
of Chesterfield smokers say it in their own
way—"They Satisfy!"

GOOD...they've got to be good!