

Kleg Eyes

NICK LUCAS—RAY TEAL—MARIE FRANK MORGAN

WALLS OF GOLD—Sally Ellis, Carolina, Wed-Thurs, Nov. 1-2.

On the stage—the first big show to hit Durham in these many months. Nick (The Crooning Troubadour) Lucas, remembered as a member of the cast of the original production of "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," Ray Teal, formerly master of ceremonies at Broadway's own Paramount, heading a stage band that ranks as one of the best to visit this part of the State. The Kleg Brothers, for three years featured in the Zigzag Folies, followed by a more no better team of acrobatic dancers, Marie and Antoinette, held as stars of the Police Bureau. Headline Howard in a series of superlatives.

On the screen—Sally Ellis and Norman Foster going through a series of dramatic situations in a flicker called "Walls of Gold."

BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD—

Paramount, Wed-Thurs, Nov. 1-2. RECOMMENDED.

Because the fidelity of theatrical production is both true and accurate, a real distinction.

Because the superb work of the cast by Alice Brady and Frank Morgan has been equaled in few of this year's cinema shows.

Because the story sustains interest and runs completely true to the philosophy of the backstage world.

Because it contains the best picture made in the last of the last years for song-and-dance pictures, and never released in the public.

Because it traces the rise and fall of a theatrical family from the old days of "New York" to the cinema pictures of today.

Because in addition to Miss Brady and Frank Morgan the picture has some excellent bits of acting: May Robson, Russell Hurd, Jimmy Durante, Mildred Rogers, Jackie Cooper, and Amy Merkel.

SOLITAIRE MAN—Herbert Marshall

Thiess, Wed-Thurs, Nov. 1-2.

Thiess, a society rock drama. Located the cabin of an airplane in flight across the English channel. Cast: Herbert Marshall at "Trouble in Paradise" fame, as a spurious Scotland Yard inspector, Ralph Forbes, as another dress-suit crook, Ethelbert Allan, as the heart interest. Mary Boland, as a gaudy American whose dream of a life in prostitution depicts the unhappy events of the flight. May Robson, as a grey-haired grandmotherly assistant to the master crook.

A grade A-1 society melodrama valued to that class by the excellent acting of all those involved in the piece. Of the cast of "Alice Jimmy Valentine" and "Trouble in Paradise" well able to stand on its own feet.

THE POWER AND THE GLORY—Spencer Tracy

Carolina, Sun-Tue, Nov. 5-7.

Something new under the cinema main! A story told in a striking new manner! One of the unquestioned premier pictures of 1931.

Its new departure in story-telling is called "narrative." It consists of a new application of the old flashback method. The tale opens with the death of the leading character, Spencer Tracy. Ralph Morgan, an old friend, returns home from the funeral to find that even his own wife is not sure to hear of the final end of his friend. Then, Ralph Morgan becomes the narrator and tells, through a series of flashbacks, the life story of the hero.

RECOMMENDED! Not only because, as the first "narrative" picture, it has definite historic importance, but because it is a clever and dramatic piece of fiction, expertly acted, and produced in a finished and superior manner.

MELODY CRUISE—Charlie Ruggles

Quadrangle Pictures, Sat, Nov. 4.

A snap-little-thingy of a picture. Some one sings, "Leave New York with its lee and snow, and come down South where the breezes blow." And so, Mr. and Mrs. New York, having nothing better to do, climb on board one of those ocean liners bound for a pleasure cruise from Hell gate to the Golden gate.

On board are the following: Charlie Ruggles, whose wife (it is rumored) is not without certain definite suspicions. Phil Harris, whose baritone crooning hushes up in the most unexpected places. Countless beautiful women, who also have a habit of falling up in many unexpected places, including the cabin of wife-fearing Mr. Ruggles. Two young ladies, it seems, had failed to find their way off the boat after a somewhat damp farewell party on the evening before. Charlie (thinks to a cabin boy who turns in a "who, an acting job") suddenly acquires two charming relatives. Complicated by the efforts of Phil Harris to fall in love, and Charlie Ruggles of

LARGE AUDIENCE WELL PLEASED BY STATE SYMPHONY

Concert by North Carolina Symphony Received by Appreciative Group

RHAPSODY IS PRESENTED

John Powell's Much Discussed "Rhapsodie Nere" Proves to Be Feature of Program

A large and appreciative audience was entertained by the fifth concert of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra at the Durham auditorium last Friday night. Although no encores were played, the orchestra was enthusiastically applauded at the conclusion of each selection.

The concert opened with the "Marriage of Figaro," overture by Mozart. The second number was the "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor," from Dvorak's well-known "New World Symphony." Immediately following the introduction of the pianist, John Powell, a nationally-recognized musician and composer, played his much-discussed "Rhapsodie Nere." The audience's appreciation of this composition was made apparent by the loud burst of applause at the conclusion of Mr. Powell's fine performance.

Perhaps a word should be said about this extraordinary composition. Donald P. Tovey, noted English pianist, composer, and music critic, in describing the "Rhapsodie Nere," said that it was "a pot-pourri of 'vagner' melodies, but a large and highly-organized symphonic poem, finished in every detail of its form. It begins with a mighty light, wafted from the heart of Africa itself and its final key is presented as the tragic ruin of the beauty that began in romantic pathos. Mr. Powell has the profoundest sympathy for the negro as artist and as human being. But profound sympathy is very different from the facile sentimentalism that refuses to recognize the dangers that threaten too

for to make him fall out of the same state, this picture trips along a merry trilling.

A little little picture, but mighty good fun. Swell gags, swell humor, swell music, not to mention many swell families. - - - - - eh, swell.

Serving with the vice-president on this committee are Miss Margaret Harris, advisor, Sumner Singleton, Emma-gene Wegener, and Helen Daniel.

Blackwood Elected

To fill the vacancy left by Temple Newman, Contance Blackwood has been elected vice-president and chairman of the program committee of the Woman's College Music club. The committee will meet this week to discuss the outline of programs for this year.

Blackwood, a member of the club since 1928, has been active in many of its projects. She is a member of the club since 1928, has been active in many of its projects. She is a member of the club since 1928, has been active in many of its projects.

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Faculty Gives Generously To Charity Fund

An encouraging report is made by the committee directing the Duke University Chest Fund that to date a sum of \$1,033.90 has been subscribed by the faculty. The money will be given to various worthy charities in the city of Durham.

A total of one hundred and three members of the Duke university instructional, library, and coaching groups returned the pledge cards. The committee requests that all persons solicited return their pledge cards in order that a report of a complete canvass can be made. No future canvass for any social welfare organization will be made on the Duke campus before the fall semester of 1934.

The contributions are held in secret, except to that organization to which the pledges has signified its desire to contribute. Each organization benefiting from the individual pledge will notify the contributor when the pledge becomes due.

Y. W. C. A. INAUGURATES SCHOOL OF DANCING

The Ballroom school, because of its success last year, was reopened on Monday night, October 30, under the auspices of the Social committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Virginia Server, chairman of the committee, assisted by Kathryn Bulce, Alice Jones, and ten other women were in charge of the instruction which began on 8 until 10 p. m.

The school will be held at the same room every Monday night in the Ark at the East campus. The popular northern and southern steps will be taught.

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TYPISTS' BUREAU ANNOUNCES PLANS

People Desiring Stenographic Work May Leave Work at Page Box Office

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The Duke Typing and Stenographic Bureau was organized last Thursday, October 26. The temporary headquarters of the organization will be the box office of Page auditorium, where all persons desiring to have typing done with guaranteed uniformity and exactness can leave manuscripts and papers on any afternoon.

The bureau now telephone 484 on the West campus, and telephone 524 on the East campus. For the convenience of those living on the East campus a branch office will be maintained by Mary Propp, the Jarvis. It is understood that a schedule of rates for typing and stenographic work will be published soon.

The purposes of the organization are to offer to the members of the university community a medium through which prompt and efficient typing and stenographic service may be obtained, to guarantee to the faculty its support in regard to the maintenance of an ethical standard, and to establish a system of standard rates for typing and stenographic work.

Applications for membership in the bureau will be considered only after rigorous tests for speed and accuracy have been satisfactory passed. Ten students have been admitted to membership, and several of these have typed at a rate of over seventy words a minute. All students interested in applying for membership may receive information from the officers.

At the meeting on Thursday these officers were elected: Ross A. Tammill, president; Frank U. Fletcher, vice-president; and Ben M. Patrick, secretary-treasurer. The following students have been admitted to membership: Ruth Newman, Charlotte Corbin, W. K. Cunningham Jr., Frank U. Fletcher, William H. Hargrett, Frances Lewis, Ben M. Patrick, Mary Propp, Bernice Ross, and Ross A. Tammill Jr.

Men's Apparel

By BRAD NASH

What with already feeling a touch of those wintry breezes, our mood today has turned slightly toe-coldish. Therefore, our latest journalistic attempt will be of outdoor wear in general, although we will probably end up in a composite of this and that.

Topsuits divide themselves into two definite subdivisions, the dress coat and the sports coat. The ultimate in the dress coat is the Chesterfield, of which we need say no more. It has become more or less of an established institution, and any reputable clothier can be trusted to sell you a properly designed Chesterfield.

As to sportswear, this year has brought out limitless possibilities, from the least note, the balmcoat, to that popular old stand-by, the polo coat. And the polo coat is just as alive, stylish, as it ever was. A slightly different version of the polo coat, introduced at Southern California struck our eye today. It is of the usual light tan color, but has a blocked overcoat of dark brown, in a double-breasted model with all-around belt, three pleats in the back, and bi-swing sleeves. The most popular material in topsuits, it is predicted, is the Harris tweed. This material is especially good in the balmcoat.

One model which we have not seen in town, but which any good tailor could easily make up for you, is our idea of the perfect utility coat for the college man. It is a dark grey or blue, in a broad, three-pleated model with all-around belt, three pleats in the back, and bi-swing sleeves. The most popular material in topsuits, it is predicted, is the Harris tweed. This material is especially good in the balmcoat.

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Our model which we have not seen in town, but which any good tailor could easily make up for you, is our idea of the perfect utility coat for the college man. It is a dark grey or blue, in a broad, three-pleated model with all-around belt, three pleats in the back, and bi-swing sleeves. The most popular material in topsuits, it is predicted, is the Harris tweed. This material is especially good in the balmcoat.

RHODES SCHOLAR TALKS ON OXFORD

Furman McLarty Discusses Educational System at Oxford

CLASSICS EMPHASIZED

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A round table discussion was then held, the members of the club asking the speaker various questions about the social, scholastic, and physical sides of life at Oxford.

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SOCIETY

Della Epistol
Entertains at Tea
 Della Epistol, recently installed on the campus, entertained at tea on Monday afternoon, October 30, from 3 till 6 o'clock, in the parlor of Giles house.

In the preceding line were Dean Baldwin, Mrs. Grover Taylor, and Rachel Meates, president of Della Epistol. Honor guests of the afternoon included Miss Helen Smith, Miss Mary Seabolt, Mrs. Hope Chamberlain, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Miss Evelyn Barnes, Miss Peggy Harrell, and Miss Mary Kallor. Members of the sorority are Rachel Meates, Emily Wilford, Sara Price, Evelyn Jones, Margaret McKee, Adele McCrancy, Frances McKinley, Marion Fox, Claire Clark.

Junior Class Dance
 Members of the women's junior class held a dance on Saturday evening, October 28, from 8 till 11 o'clock in the Y. There were three cakewalks, two general and one for members of the Junior Council. The cakewalks included Miss Helen Smith, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, and Mrs. Grover Taylor, the cake sponsor.

Another dance and his band from the University of North Carolina furnished the music for the occasion.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Will Give Dinner
 The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta will be formally presented at a dance on Thursday evening, November 2, from 7 till 10 o'clock in the Ark.

Three cakewalks are planned, one for pledges and two general. Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians will play for the dance.

Guests of honor for the evening will be Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dean Baldwin, Miss Mary Ramsey, Mr. Clarence Goldes, Mr. Charles Anderson.

Pi Gamma Mu To Give Dinner
 Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social service society, will hold a dinner meeting in the banquet hall of the Men's Union, on Thursday evening, November 2, at 6:30 o'clock. Prof. Calvin B. Hoover will lead an open forum discussion on the situation in Germany.

Pi Beta Phi Honors Pledges
 Pi Beta Phi will give a dance on Wednesday evening, November 1, in the Ark, honoring its pledges. The affair will begin 7:15 till 10 o'clock with Johnny Long and his Duke Collegians orchestra playing. There was one cakewalk for the pledges and one for members of the sorority.

The honor guests were Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Mrs. Hope Chamberlain, and Mrs. Walter Seely.

Visitors on Campus
 Visiting on the campus this past week are Sara Dillon Walker, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Alpha Delta Pi, Beth Thompson, Lillington, N. C.; Sigma Kappa, Frances Carden and Marcia Stuffer, Washington, D. C.; Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dean Baldwin Entertains Advisers
 Dean Alice M. Baldwin entertained at dinner the advisers of the several freshmen groups at her house on the East campus on Friday, October 27. The following advisers were present: Mrs. Harriet Smith, Susan McNell, Nelson Powell, Harriet Wannamaker.

Bassett House Gives Masquerade Dance
 Bassett house entertained on October 31, from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. in the Ark. Nick Laney and his Blue Devils furnished the music for the occasion.

Delta Tau Delta Gives Dance
 The Delta Kappa chapter of Delta Tau Delta entertained on Saturday, October 28, with a dance, in the ballroom of the Men's Union. Music was furnished by the Duke Collegians from 8:30 till 11:45 p. m.

Pi Kappa Pi Announces Pledging
 Pi Kappa Pi announces the initiation of Carl Woodhull, Harry Stone, L. J. N. Y., and the pledging of A. Lang, Brackbill, Gap, Pa.

Lambda Chi Alpha Pledges One
 Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of John C. Cole, of Warren, O., on Friday, October 27.

Smith-Morrow
 Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Morrow, a sophomore at the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina, and John E. Smith, Jr., a junior at Duke. The wedding took place in Greensboro, October 22.

Delta Sigma Phi Announces Pledging
 Delta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Pete Nakien, of Hartford, Conn. on October 28.

Sigma Nu Announces Pledging
 Gamma chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Nixon, of Rome, Ga.

metallic cloths for contrast, and rendering on sheer fabrics, are representative arrangements in trimmings. A pattern model in brown crepe which attracted us was brightened by red, white, and gold steel beads which appeared on the leg of mutton sleeves. Boxes of delicate shirring around the neck and shoulders added charm to the frock.

Mr. Smith is a member of the Duke Collegians, university orchestra, and one of the most popular boys on the campus. He will remain in school for about two weeks before accepting a regular position.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Morrow, of Boone, N. C. Last year she attended Lincolnton college, Gaffney, S. C.

Mr. Smith was guest of honor at a stag party given by his social fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, Monday evening, October 23.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Smoker
 Alpha Kappa Psi held a smoker in the Union ballroom on October 26. Dean Glasson and Professor Shields were the speakers. There were a number of guests there who are members of the Certified Public Accountants association, which held its convention last week-end in Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Pemberton Entertains Pan-Hellenic Council
 Sunday evening, October 29, Mrs. Pemberton entertained the Pan-Hellenic Council in her apartment on West campus. An informal meeting was held at which pledging restrictions and plans for the coming dance were discussed, following which light refreshments were served.

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A popular trimming for "dressy" frocks is lace. One of the loveliest frocks we saw in Durham was a black crepe with a border of lace, around the neck and short sleeves which were pleated ruffles of the same material. It is ideal for a special Sunday night date and would add charm to almost anyone who wore it.

BARNES LECTURES ON ENGLISH MUSIC

Discusses Popular Forms of Music of Shakespearean Era in Weekly Talk

"Music of Shakespeare's Day" was the subject of last week's music discussion, which was presented by Mrs. J. Foster Barnes on Friday, October 21, during the chapel period.

Both the opera and the oratorio had their birth during this period. Mrs. Barnes said that English knowledge and culture in music at that time has rarely been equalled by any nation at any time.

"Rounds and madrigals were the most popular forms of music," stated the speaker. "Frequenters of the old English taverns especially enjoyed these rounds. However, madrigals were now considered beggars and nuisances," she continued.

Mrs. Barnes said that Queen Elizabeth played the virginal quite well, an instrument named for her, and that she always had music with her meals. One peculiarity of the age was that even the barber shops were equipped with musical instruments of all kinds for the enjoyment of their customers while waiting their turn to be shaved.

After the lecture Miss Florence Palt and a trio, composed of Mrs. Barnes, Miss Margaret Harrell, and Miss Evelyn Barnes, illustrated the music of Shakespeare's age. Miss Palt sang "The Hunt Is Up," "Come Lassies and Lads," and "Regime Dull Care," accompanied by "The Blaise Childs." The trio sang the old madrigal, "Now is the Month of Maying."

Kirby Page to Speak

Kirby Page, internationally known economist, will be the speaker at a Peace rally which will be held on November 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Edenton street Methodist church in Raleigh, N. C.

This meeting, which is of state-wide interest, is being sponsored by the state Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the State Student Volunteer movement, and N. C. State college Y. M. C. A.

Several Duke students are planning to attend this rally at which many men by white and negro colleges will be represented. Open forum discussions will be held after the address.

Y. W. C. A. FORMS PLANS FOR NEW ORGANIZATION

Charm Club Is Expected to Aid Co-eds in Development of Poise and Grace

With plans for a Charm School under way, it seems as though the month of November will be a very active one for the Y. W. C. A., the sponsors of this unusual school.

Assemblies throughout the month will be held for all those interested, and many speakers have been procured to speak on the various phases of charm and personality.

Mrs. Austin Carr, of Durham, N. C., who will be the first of those speaking in assembly meetings, will talk November 2 on the subject, "What is Charm?"

On November 8 she will be followed by Mrs. N. I. White, who will speak on "The Art of Conversation." Miss Julia Groat's subject for November 14 will be "Good Posture." The last of the assembly addresses will be delivered on November 23 by Mrs. Allan Gilbert on the subject, "The Charm of the Inner Self."

On Monday nights, there will be discussions in group meetings in the various dormitories. On November 6 the subject will be "Dress and Personality." November 13, "What is a Gown?" November 20, "The Care of the Hair and Skin"; November 27, "The Charm of Courtesy."

Effort are being made to have a beauty expert discuss the care of the skin and hair, and to arrange for demonstrations on table etiquette and similar subjects.

A collection of 36 stones and other minerals mentioned in the Bible, and of the varieties used by the ancients. Hobbies to adorn liturgical vestments has been added to the geological exhibit. Hunter college, New York.

ARTS TALK GIVEN BY CHAMBERLAIN

Pegram House Head Discusses Distinctive Features of Portraits by Classical Painters

Taking as her subject "Portrait Painting," Mrs. Hope Chamberlain spoke this morning before the Woman's college assembly.

In speaking of the significance of portraits, Mrs. Chamberlain said, "Photographs, although the camera does not lie, tell the surface truth only. A good painted portrait tells more than the surface truth, however. A good portrait will resemble the subject, of course, and yet it must also represent the artist. If there is not a combination of the subject and the artist in a portrait, the picture becomes either a mere study of a photograph."

The speaker listed a number of famous portraits which are representative of portrait painting and instructive to the novice. Among them were: "The Two Donors," by the Van Ryck brothers; "Old Man and a Boy," by Ghar Landau; "The Young Merchant," by Albrecht Durer; "Head of a German," by Holbein; "The Joke," by Raphael, and others by Leonardo da Vinci, Gainsborough, Rembrandt, Whistler, and Sargent.

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Many Attractive Shades Enhance New Tea Gowns

What can give greater satisfaction to a girl than the feeling that she is wearing a good impression on an attractive man? And what can contribute more to her self-confidence than the knowledge that she is tastefully dressed? No doubt about it, the girl who feels that she looks her best enjoys a date much more than the one who is conscious of the last year's model she is wearing. And so we went shopping for dating frocks and found in the new attractive silk dresses in Durham just what we needed—becoming colors, unusual materials, and fascinating trimmings.

The new colors are really lively—soft browns and blues, vivid Chinese red, so striking on brunettes, Chinese green, and, of course, the ever-favorite black relieved by contrasting colors. An entirely new color, blackberry, is smart and popular this season and will flatter the girl who is lucky enough to be able to wear it.

Contrast in color is important. We found an interesting black crepe frock which had two wide bands of effective contrasting colors on the waist in Chinese red and Chinese green, arranged to form a point at the throat. The neckline was soft and high and fastened in back with a line of twenty tiny black buttons. The line of buttons was effectively replaced at the wrists.

There was a crepe Bakoro dress of cel grey with yoke, big sleeves, and wide crashed belt of American Beanie.

The yoke was topped with the cel grey while an interesting version of the popular *crash* band combination, with a rather large loose bow of the same color on the right side of the neck.

The most striking color combination we saw was in a dinner dress which was so unusual and attractive that we must describe it. It was Chinese crepe with a wide velvet belt of the new color, blackberry, making a pleasing contrast. The dress was high at the neck and absolutely plain in front except for two velvet flowers on the belt. All emphasis was put on the back which featured a soft, loose cord draping a low backline.

There are many new fabrics shown in the new fall dresses. Most of them are sheerer than they were last year. Velvet is a popular new fabric in dresses for afternoon. We admired a blue dress of a broadened triple sheer material which featured a drop-bottom effect trimmed with cross-stitch embroidery in bright colors. The combination of the soft material and soft shade of blue is such that would be becoming to almost anyone and flattering to many.

Frocks which have the greatest appeal are those which adhere to the simple contour but which add ornamentation in bodice and sleeve trimmings. Various effective and discreet ways of adding

PUNCHES

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We Make any Color Block Ice Cream for Fraternity and Sorority Banquets

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PANCY ICES Made With Pure Cream BLOCK CREAM

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 warch 'em hold 'em!



the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

AUBURN THREATENS DUKE'S UNBEATEN RECORD

Blue Devils Return Home To Meet Auburn Team

Locals Battle Plainsmen in First Home Game Since Tilt With Volunteers

AUBURN HAS FINE BACKS
1932 Star Ball Carriers Return With the Exception of Hitchcock

Returning to home ground for the first time in two weeks the Duke Blue Devils will again defend their unbeaten record against the Auburn Plainsmen in the Duke stadium Saturday. Auburn will be the second southeastern conference team to be met by the Blue Devils in as many weeks.

The Plainsmen come here with everything to gain and nothing to lose. Although predicted to be one of the best teams in the South this year, Auburn has lost to Georgia Tech and Georgia Washington. The Plainsmen, however, have flashed an attack on several occasions that recalls her 1932 team which tied with Tennessee for the southern conference championship. Against Georgia Tech, the Alabama Poly even outplayed their Georgia foe, but were unable to produce in the needed moments and lost, 16 to 6.

Last week Auburn gave notice that she has gotten over her early season untidiness by defeating Tulane at New Orleans, 13 to 7. The Plainsmen outplayed the Grenades in all but the last quarter.

Auburn has practically the same team that defeated Duke last year, 18 to 7. However, Jimmy Hitchcock, all-American halfback, was lost to the Plainsmen by graduation. The visitors have the finest group of backs in the South in Captain Ripper Williams, Sterling Dure, Piro Phipps, Allen Rogers, Cary Kinslow, and Truck Talley. "Gump" Atrial, an end, received all-American mention last year and has been continuing his fine play this season.

Last week's game with the fighting Kentucky Wildcats showed that the Duke team will have plenty of trouble ahead of it for the rest of the season. Coach Wallace Wade is giving his team extensive workouts this week to improve the local eleven's defense which was not up to par against the boys from the Big Grass state.

Poor defense is being stressed by Coach Wade. In the last two games both Davidson and Kentucky, unable to penetrate the Duke line for a touchdown, have taken to the air and scored. A considerable improvement must be made in this department in order to be ready for the heavy of Auburn passers.

Only one man on the Auburn squad is a northerner.

With The Blue Devils

By Jim Hanes

Duke has passed the half-way mark in her schedule and still remains one of the few undefeated and untied teams in the country. The Kentucky game showed that the local team is a long way off from a perfect record. The time has arrived now at which every remaining team on the schedule will be pointing for Duke.

Every eleven Duke plays for the remainder of the season has been defeated at least once. These teams will enter the Duke game with nothing to lose and everything to gain. A victory over the Blue Devils for these teams would make a successful season regardless of how many times they had been defeated or tied before.

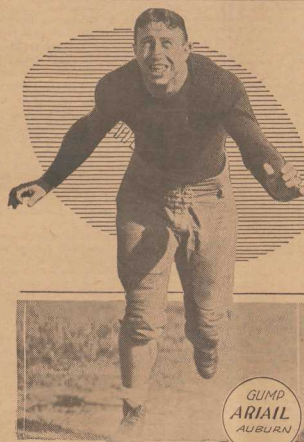
The attitude of most of the Duke students is that the Blue Devils should go through the season undefeated because they defeated Tennessee. It is indeed regrettable that the student body's spirit reached its climax at the Tennessee game—the tilted contest on a long-range schedule. Unless the students render the support they gave the team for the Tennessee game, an undefeated season is not to be expected.

On Saturday, Duke plays her second major game of the season in the local stadium. Auburn, co-holder of the southern conference this last year, was one of the three teams to defeat the Blue Devils in 1932. Both Duke and Auburn will enter the game under the handicap of traveling quite a distance and playing major opponents the week before. While Duke was finishing play of trouble in defeating Kentucky at Lexington, the Plainsmen were winning their game with Tulane at New Orleans.

The fine record that W. and L. has made this season establishes the Generals as serious southern conference title contenders. At the beginning of the season, the Virginia school was not given much of a chance for the coveted title, but Coach Thomas has surprised the nation by the team he has produced. The fighting Generals have downed Kentucky and have given Princeton her hardest game up to the present.

South Carolina pulled one of the rarities of football by playing two major opponents within 48 hours and defeating both of them. On Thursday the Gamecocks defeated the Citadel 12 to 6 and dropped V. P. I. on Saturday, 12 to 6.

SENSATIONAL FLANKMAN



GUMP
ATRIAL
AUBURN

All-Southern end and 1933 All-American candidate who will play with Auburn against Duke Saturday.

FALL TRACK MEET STAGED SATURDAY

Coach Waite Holds Tryouts For Varsity and Freshman Candidates

The track meet held in the stadium last Friday as a tryout for the varsity and freshman teams was fairly impressive and gave promise of developing some good material. A fine exhibition was put on by the larger portion of both teams who were present, and Coach Waite was given a bright outlook for the coming track season.

No event was outstanding except, perhaps, the 440-yard run which was won by George in 50.5 seconds, two mile run, won by Morse in 11 minutes and 29 seconds. These two were easily the best events of the day.

Williams starred in the eight events, winning the shot put, the discs, and javelin with ease.

Further trials will be held this coming Friday at four o'clock. All those who are interested, particularly those who have had previous experience, are requested to attend, as Coach Waite is especially anxious to have as many candidates as possible, both varsity and freshmen, on hand.

The winners and their times in each event follow: 100-yard dash, Satterfield, 11.9 seconds; 220-yard dash, Satterfield, 24 seconds; 440-yard dash, George, 50.5 seconds; 880-yard run, Young, 2:10.9; two mile run, Morse, 11 minutes 29 seconds; low hurdles, Moss, 17.6 seconds; high hurdles, Martin, 11 seconds; high jump, Meyers, 5 ft. 11 in.; broad jump, Pickard, 20 ft. 6 in.; pole vault, Strand, 10 ft.; shot put, Williams, 40 ft.; discs, Williams, 115 ft.; javelin, Williams, 163 ft.

Quadrangle Pictures
Saturday, November 4
"Melody Cruise"
with
Charlie Ruggles and Phil Harris
Also
A Silly Symphony in Technicolor

Wednesday, November 8
Jack Holt
in
"The Woman I Stole"
Also
Laurel & Hardy in
"Me and My Pal"
Admission 25c

DUKE, GAMECOCKS CONTINUE LEAD IN CONFERENCE RACE

South Carolina Drops V. P. I. Out of Tie For First Position

W. & L. OPENS WITH V. P. I.
Generals Play Gobblers in First Conference Game on 1933 Schedule

South Carolina and Duke continue to set the pace in the southern conference football race as the season passes the mid-point this week, both presenting clean slates for league play. The Gamecocks have scored two triumphs while the Blue Devils have been victorious once.

The two conference eleven's which have not yet opened their league schedules will receive their baptism of fire Saturday, when both Carolina and Washington and Lee test their wares against determined opposition. In addition to seeking their first victory in circuit competition, the Tar Heels will try to continue their conquest of the Big Five title when they tackle N. C. State at Raleigh.

An attempt to shake the Gobblers of V. P. I. further out of the running for one of the top brackets in the championship play will employ the Washington and Lee gridiron this week. This tilt will break up a tie existing in third place between the Gobblers and Clemson, each team presenting a convincing record of one victory and one defeat.

Already labeled as the "little giant" of the circuit because of their masterful performance against Kentucky and Princeton, the Gamecocks are being joined up with no little fear by Virginia and Maryland, whom they will face in the next three weeks.

The University of Virginia will meet its second loop foe when it battles Maryland this week. Favored to win the Virginia game, the Cavaliers will try to avenge themselves for the 19-12 trouncing they absorbed at the hands of the V. M. I. Cadets last week. William and Mary will provide the opposition for the Duke, Saturday. South Carolina will combat Louisiana State, and Clemson will battle Kentucky at Frankfort.

Carolina, regarded as not a serious contender for the loop title after her weak showings against three consecutive southeastern conference opponents, has loomed as a serious threat to southern

(Continued on page eight)

NEW Formal Wear



Bob Cox continued his lead in southern conference scoring by making two touchdowns in the Kentucky game. The twelve points brought his season's total to 49.



Our Booths Are Strictly Private
Bring your girl in after a show or dance and let us serve you what that will make you want to come back again!

"Our Fountain Service Is Superior"

The Young Mens Shop

Grill and Fountain
111 E. Main Street
126-128 E. Main Street

Duke Edges Out Kentucky 13-7 In Hard Fought Game

TAR HEELS MEET N.C. STATE IN ONLY BIG FIVE CONTEST

Close Game Expected As Both Eleven's Are Evenly Matched

DEACONS PLAY CLEMSON

With two of the finest teams of the circuit evenly at their peak, North Carolina football fans are going to be given a chance to witness two of the greatest mid-season clashes ever performed in the Tar Heel state. One, a Big Five championship contest rich with tradition, and the other an inter-conference game which promises to be packed with thrills. The first contest is the State-Carolina classic to be played at Riddick field, Raleigh. The second contest is the battle between the undefeated Duke Blue Devils and the Auburn Plainsmen in Duke stadium.

Wake Forest, the fourth Big Five grid team, is en route to Charlotte where they will clash with the strong Clemson Tigers in an endeavor to break into the win column. Davidson will have the weekend in which to recuperate from her jousts with Duke and State.

The Carolina-State contest, dating back to 1902, is one of the oldest games in the South and promises to be one of the best. Since that time 17 games have been played between these two institutions, Carolina winning ten, State three, and four being ties.

Each of those teams, after playing an inspired game last week, seems to be confident that the other will be little trouble. Don Jackson will undoubtedly lead a Carolina air attack which worked with such success against the Hamilton Wreckers last week. In this view Coach Clippert Smith has been drilling

(Continued on page eight)

Blue Devils Make Winning Score in Last Quarter After Cornelius' Run

COLONEL DEFENSE STIFF
Kentucky Linemen and Kercheval's Punting Help Duke to Two Touchdowns

Conquering Kentucky last Saturday at Lexington Duke leaped the second of four obstacles for football supremacy in the South. Cox and Cornelius, backfield stars for Duke, scored their team's 14 points when Cox drove the ball over the goal line in the first and fourth periods and Cornelius kicked the points after touchdowns.

Ralph Kercheval led Kentucky against the Blue Devils to give Duke the hottest fight of the season. Before the first half had ended the Colonels had evened the score by a long march from their 29 yard line to the opposing goal line. A pass, Kercheval to Rapert, advanced the ball to Duke's 40 yard mark. After a four yard gain by Kercheval, Trilchard went around end for 22 more yards, and the ball crossed the line when a second air leave, Kercheval to Fry, was completed in the end zone. Once more Kercheval figured in the fight by kicking the goal.

Earle Winters started the Blue Devils toward their first score when within seven minutes after the first period began he recovered Back's fumble of Lane's punt on the 14 yard line. With the ball, State knotted in the third quarter both teams resorted to exchanging punts and looking for the breaks. "Corky" Cornelius concluded the game by springing 28 yards to the 4 yard line, from where Bob Cox took the ball across and Cornelius kicked the extra point.

The long-legged Kercheval lived up to his reputation as being one of the leading southern punters by averaging 44.8 yards per punt, which continually kept the Blue Devils on their heels in

(Continued on page eight)

RIDE THE BUSES

Durham Public Service Company

Trade in Your Old Suit on a new made-to-measure suit. We do all kinds of Repairing and Alterations
M. I. PAGE
109 S. Mangum Street

Direction
A. T. WEST

PRESENT
George Bernard Shaw's
FARCIAL
COMEDY

GREAT CATHERINE

The Amorous Adventures of a Russian Empress

Friday, November 3rd

PAGE AUDITORIUM

Reserved Seats, Orchestra	\$1.00
Reserved Seats, Mezzanine	.75
General Admission, Orchestra	.75
General Admission, Balcony	.50

Curtain 8:30 P. M.

When you wash behind your ears

Don't be content with hallway grooming measures the next time you spruce up to measuring! Let one of the new low, comfortable Arrow collars give your neck region the comfort and dainty distinction only Arrow Collars can give. Try the smart new Fluffy Avenue—a white pique model worn with a pin. See also the Slope and the Boyd... designed especially for college men.

"Follow the Arrow and you follow the style"

THE Duke University Haberdashery features The Entire Arrow Line

Touch Football Continues As 12 Games Are Decided

Seven Teams Win by Playing, Four Forfeit, and Two Tie

STANDINGS ANNOUNCED

Only Four Teams Remain Undeleted or Untied After Last Week's Games

During the past week of intramural touch football 12 games have been decided either by playing off or by default. Other scheduled games were not played, while one game, that between Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, was played, though scheduled for a later date.

The winning teams are Sigma Nu, Southgate, Delta L, Dorn P, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dorn P, Notre Dame Ramblers, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta. Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha fought their game out to a scoreless tie Wednesday, October 25. This game had been rained out on Monday.

Pi Kappa Alpha Richardson, Clapp, Piper, Winston, Shackford, Morton, Miller, Talley, Storn. Kappa Alpha Gels, Higgins, Morefield, Smith, McNeil, Balleger, Newsum, Kenyon.

Pi Kappa Phi 6, Sigma Delta 0

Pi Kappa Phi 10, Sigma Alpha Delta 0

Pi Kappa Phi 10, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0

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berts, Hellman, Byram, Beatty, Dorn P, Riley, Hink, Green, Davis, Myers, Hemmle, Moffet, Louis, Wheeler, Mc-Pi Kappa Alpha 0, Kappa Alpha 0 Henry, Zambone.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha fought their game out to a scoreless tie Wednesday, October 25. This game had been rained out on Monday.

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TOUGH SCHEDULE NEXT SPRING FOR STRONG NET TEAM

Catch Gregory Has Experienced Men in First Three Simple Positions

DOUBLES TEAMS IN DOUBT

Second and Third Doubles Undecided; Welsh-Higgins Hold First Position

In full practice for the tennis squad Doug Gregory, varsity and freshman coach, has had his candidates open regularly, searching for the best combination of racket wielders in preparation for the most difficult schedule any Duke team has undertaken. Although the matters do not begin until next April, Mr. Gregory is testing for number four, five and six positions, and effective double teams.

Barney Weston and Johnny Higgins are slated for the first doubles team, which position they held down last year; the important problem for the coach is to find a man who can team up with Charles Harris for the second doubles. Son-William worked some with Harris last year on the fresh ground and seems the logical candidate to continue in that role. McNeil and Morefield have first call on third position, but such sophomores as Parsons, Kethner, Knudt, and Torgie may have opportunities to challenge next spring.

Being let with his first three single positions Doug Gregory has a fight among his sophomores and Juniors for the last three singles. Morefield, McNeil, and Nixon played varsity singles last year; however, a number of '36 players are threatening to edge out the veterans, the most common of whom are Parsons and Taylor.

The fresh squad is working out on its own courts, although it doesn't appear as strong as the '36 freshman team, it looks strong and dependable. Verstraten has a grip on the first position, rating as one of the Duke's polished Juniors. Gill, Beish, Abby, Ginsberg are several other first year men who shaped up well in practice.

Pi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu No. 2, Pi Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Phi No. 3, Dorn P vs. Dorn O.

Tuesday, November 7—No. 1, Southgate vs. Compottians No. 2, Notre Dame Ramblers vs. School of Religion No. 3, Dorn P vs. Dorn F.

Wednesday, November 8—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Thursday, November 9—No. 1, Sigma Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta No. 2, Dorn L vs. Dorn M No. 3, Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Delta.

Friday, November 10—No. 1, Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Phi No. 3, Dorn P vs. Dorn F.

Saturday, November 11—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Sunday, November 12—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Monday, November 13—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Tuesday, November 14—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Wednesday, November 15—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Thursday, November 16—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Friday, November 17—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Saturday, November 18—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Sunday, November 19—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Monday, November 20—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Tuesday, November 21—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Wednesday, November 22—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Thursday, November 23—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Friday, November 24—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Saturday, November 25—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Sunday, November 26—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Monday, November 27—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Tuesday, November 28—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Wednesday, November 29—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Thursday, November 30—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Friday, December 1—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Saturday, December 2—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Sunday, December 3—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Monday, December 4—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Tuesday, December 5—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Wednesday, December 6—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Thursday, December 7—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Friday, December 8—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Saturday, December 9—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Sunday, December 10—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Monday, December 11—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Tuesday, December 12—No. 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi No. 2, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega No. 3, Sigma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta.

AUBURN CAPTAIN



RIPPER WILLIAMS—AUBURN

Above is shown the leader and quarterback of Auburn's football team.

NERIDIAN GROUP EXTENDS 14 BIDS

Freshman Mermaids Pledged on Swimming Ability Show in Tests

The Neridian club held its annual bid tryout for membership Monday night, October 16, at seven o'clock in the Wampus college gymnasium. Fourteen women attained scores high enough to warrant their admission to the club.

The tryout included a 30-yard dash and demonstration of the side stroke, double over-arm, breast stroke, back crawl for form, plunge, turn, under-water swimming, front and back Jack-knife, and optional dives. Mrs. Chatterbox, faculty adviser for the Neridians, aided members of the organization in judging the skill of the candidates.

The women who accepted invitations to membership were pledged to the Neridian club at 4:30 p. m., Monday October 30, and will be initiated Thursday night, November 2, at 7 o'clock.

The pledged girls are as follows: Ester Ball, Anne Boyk, Eleanor Carver, Mary Jane Clark, Gwendyn Cline, Mary Miller, Jean Minor, Dorothy Seymour, Marion Shepherdson, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mary Vickers, Betty Yeaglen, Polly Nellingham, and Constance Wynn.

Century is the only college south of the Mason-Dixon line which has not had its goal line crossed so far this season.

Portland plays two teams from the Pacific coast this season. St. Mary's and Oregon State both travel to New York to meet the Rams.

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COACH WARREN TO BEGIN RING TRIALS ON NOVEMBER 14

Varsity and Freshman Candidates Working Daily For Berths on Teams

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Carolina, State, V. P. L., Maryland, and Clemson to Be Met by 183 Team

With only two weeks remaining until the freshman and varsity preliminary tryouts start on November 14, the boxing contenders have been hard at work getting in shape for these all-important bouts. From the results of these tryouts, the coaches will select the best of the Duke's colors in the squad ready for the forthcoming light schedule. Each man will be given two official trials, the process being one of elimination, with every one getting a chance to show his stuff. It is necessary for all who expect to participate in them to report regularly for practice every evening until they are held. Each practice is devoted mainly to ring warfare, with the usual limbering up exercises on the bags.

So far in the ring work, Johnson, Carver, Lackey, Sides, and Nance have shown up in their usual fine style for the varsity, while Keplin, Keville, Matlock, Englehard, Mann, Overman, and Carter have shown great promise in becoming pugilists for the freshmen.

The varsity boxing schedule, getting into full swing after the Christmas holiday, consists of meets with North Carolina State, University of North Carolina, V. P. L., Maryland, and Clemson, and the annual tournament held at the University of Virginia. The contests with State, Maryland, and Clemson will be fought on home grounds. The complete freshmen schedule is still in the making, with tentative meets with State, Oak Ridge, Staunton, and Elon.

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EDUCATION GROUP INVITES MEMBERS

Kappa Delta Pi, National Honorary Education Fraternity, Extends Bids to Seventeen

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, announces that the following persons have been extended bids:

J. B. Hathorn, an assistant in the department of education; M. H. Taylor, of the graduate school; Rosamelle Calk, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Helen Daniel, Columbia, S. C.; Dorothy Forbes, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Jeff Gifford, Raleigh, N. C.; Peggy Strowd, Durham, N. C.; Doris Weiss, Pensacola, Fla.; all seniors.

Nellie Bishop, Durham, N. C.; Edna Black, Bismarck, S. C.; Evelyn Carver, Roland, N. C.; Dorothy Forbes, Winston, N. C.; J. B. Gault, Durham, N. C.; Charles St. Clair, Pikesville, Pa.; Mary Jane Mulford, Washington, D. C.; and Lena Seay, Hampton, Va.—all juniors.

Leon Brody, from the college of the City of New York, has affiliated with the local chapter.

McDOUGALL EXPERIMENT BRINGS EVIDENCE SUPPORTING LAMARCKIAN THEORY

(Continued from page one)

percent rats are collected from each generation to be used for breeding for the next in spite of this negative selection, however, the improvement of the flock still goes on, showing, as Dr. McDougall interprets the data, that the learning of the parents to some degree improves the learning capacity of the offspring.

Active in Writing

The department has been unusually active in the past year in writing. Among the leading contributions are the following:

McDougall: The Energies of Man. Third Report on the Lamarckian Experiment.

Lundholm: Repression and Rationalization, British J. of Med. Psych. Laboratory Neuroses, Character and Personality.

Adams: Successive Comparison with Large Differences in Size. Paper read at the Am. Psych. association, Chicago, 1933.

Zener: Experimental Analysis of Conditioned Responses in Dogs. Paper read at the Am. Psych. association, Chicago, 1933.

Adams and Zener: The Psychological Dynamics of Personality. (Translation of selected papers by Kurt Lewin. Rhine: Extra-sensory perception. (Monograph).

Five Staff Members

On the department staff, headed by Dr. McDougall, are associate Professors Oskar Helge Lundholm, and assistant professors D. K. Adams, K. Zener, and J. B. Rhine.

A glance at the history of these men reveals a life of outstanding activity. Dr. McDougall is by far the most prominent.

ment, his reputation being international. Born in Lancashire, England, he attended Owens college, graduated at Cambridge university and took his medical course at Saint Thomas hospital, London, where he obtained his M. B. Later he studied at Götting and Saint Johns college, Cambridge, and taught at University college, London, and Corpus Christi college, Oxford.

His fame spread to America and he became professor of psychology at Harvard, a position he held from 1920 to 1927. At that time Duke university was searching for a man to establish an outstanding department of psychology here, and Dr. McDougall was the logical person.

He himself says that he was always precocious, antagonistic, and anti-social to the degree that, although he has participated with many groups, he has really never belonged to any. The antagonism, however, has tended to serve as an element of protection which permits no easy adoption of either old or new ideas. Dr. McDougall examines and examines with that thoroughness that desires to tear down and more perfectly reconstruct, if not to alter altogether. Hence he seems to have fought his way to success, striking fire with all he came to contact.

Lundholm Well Known

Associate Professor Lundholm also has become well-known. Referring to "Who's Who in America," we find that he was born in Sweden, a candidate in philosophy at the University of Stockholm, became a Licentiate in Philosophy in 1917, and received his Ph.D. in 1918. He was at the University of Copenhagen in 1917-1918 and at Harvard in 1919-20. He was awarded a fellowship by the American-Scandinavian Foundation and came to the United States in 1919. He continued experiments at McLean hospital, Washington, Mass. From 1922 to 1925 he was secretary of committee on industrial psychology, Royal Swedish Institute of Industrial and Scientific Research.

Dr. Donald Keith Adams received his A.B. from Pennsylvania State university in 1923, his A.M. from Harvard and his Ph.D. from Yale. From 1923 to 1928 he served as research assistant at the Yale Institute of Psychology. He was granted a fellowship by the National Research council and continued his work in Berlin from 1929 to 1931, after which period he joined the Duke faculty.

Dr. Karl Edward Zener received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He was granted a National Research Fellowship in Psychology at the University of Berlin, 1926-27. He became a member of the Princeton faculty in 1927 and in 1928 joined the Duke faculty.

Dr. J. B. Rhine was educated in biology, chiefly in psychology of plants, at the University of Chicago, taking his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees there in 1923

and 1928. After a year at Boyce Thompson institute in doing research work, two years teaching at West Virginia university, he was led into the field of psychology—largely thru the influence of Dr. McDougall's writings. After a year at Harvard and one at Duke, he accepted a position offered him at Duke university, Cambridge, and taught at University college, London, and Corpus Christi college, Oxford.

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He himself says that he was always precocious, antagonistic, and anti-social to the degree that, although he has participated with many groups, he has really never belonged to any. The antagonism, however, has tended to serve as an element of protection which permits no easy adoption of either old or new ideas. Dr. McDougall examines and examines with that thoroughness that desires to tear down and more perfectly reconstruct, if not to alter altogether. Hence he seems to have fought his way to success, striking fire with all he came to contact.

Lundholm Well Known

Associate Professor Lundholm also has become well-known. Referring to "Who's Who in America," we find that he was born in Sweden, a candidate in philosophy at the University of Stockholm, became a Licentiate in Philosophy in 1917, and received his Ph.D. in 1918. He was at the University of Copenhagen in 1917-1918 and at Harvard in 1919-20. He was awarded a fellowship by the American-Scandinavian Foundation and came to the United States in 1919. He continued experiments at McLean hospital, Washington, Mass. From 1922 to 1925 he was secretary of committee on industrial psychology, Royal Swedish Institute of Industrial and Scientific Research.

Dr. Donald Keith Adams received his A.B. from Pennsylvania State university in 1923, his A.M. from Harvard and his Ph.D. from Yale. From 1923 to 1928 he served as research assistant at the Yale Institute of Psychology. He was granted a fellowship by the National Research council and continued his work in Berlin from 1929 to 1931, after which period he joined the Duke faculty.

Dr. Karl Edward Zener received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard. He was granted a National Research Fellowship in Psychology at the University of Berlin, 1926-27. He became a member of the Princeton faculty in 1927 and in 1928 joined the Duke faculty.

Dr. J. B. Rhine was educated in biology, chiefly in psychology of plants, at the University of Chicago, taking his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees there in 1923

by improved Chapel Hill team. A Carolina win will give her a tie for first place in the Big Five race with Duke, while a loss will not change the standings at all.

The game will be the annual homecoming game for State and will be witnessed by thousands of her alumni.

LARGE AUDIENCE WELL PLEASED BY STATE SYMPHONY

(Continued from page three)

of widely different stages of evolution that try to live together. The "Rhapsodie Negre" will be somewhat understood by those who, whether from personal knowledge of the composer or from the capacity to recognize emotional values in music, manage to understand from the outset that this is not only a genuinely romantic, but also a thoroughly tragic piece.

The orchestra ended its well-chosen program with the "Marche Slave," a stirring composition by Tchaikovsky.

DUKE EDGES OUT KENTUCKY

13-7 IN HARD FIGHT GAME

(Continued from page six)

their own territory. Lancy averaged 39 yards in six books, while Roster made 40 yards for his average.

In first down the Colonials made 12 to Duke's six, but the Blue Devils' downs resulted from long runs by Cornelius, and several lengthy passes. A one-yard gain in the last quarter, a 38 yard leave from Roster to Rogers, put Duke in a position to score for the third time. The end of the game prevented further play. Another chance for a Duke touchdown came in the third

period, but the scrapping Kentucky line halted Box Cox on their own 3 yard line. Duke came out of the Kentucky game in the worst physical condition of the year. Cox and Cornelius sustained knee trouble, Schuck was injured, and Hendrickson played an excellent game, and was superb in the return of punts, which helped Duke's goal in getting close to Kentucky's goal.

Open Forum

(Continued from page four)

So we will summarize the work of Director West during his past three years here. Out of ten Duke Players' productions he has appeared in five. During his last two years here he has appeared in six out of seven big plays given, carrying two roles in one and major roles in four others. We wonder what pleasure our seasoned actors—we mean director—gets out of the playbills of a group of college men and women after playing with stock companies to capacity crowds in large cities. We wonder whether the Duke Players are for the advancement of dramatic and of student acting (we do have adequate and talented actors and actresses who try out) or whether it is an opportunity for a faculty director to show his abilities as an actor.

Why did I write this letter? Because you will read elsewhere in this paper that Director West is playing a leading part in the Duke Players' first play of

the year, "The Great Catherine." He is carrying, a usual, an important part (Oct. 25, 1938). He is starting the year off right. I hope it attests his seemingly-unfaded ego for the rest of the year.

Sincerely and respectfully yours,
—Roxas.

DURHAM • 111 West Main

DUKE, GAMECOCKS CONTINUE LEAD IN CONFERENCE RACE

(Continued from page six)

conference championship aspirants as a result of the inspired scrap waged against Georgia Tech last week, when the two eleven battled for three periods before any scoring was made.

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