

SOCIETY

Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains at Tea

The chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon, November 14 from 4 till 6 o'clock in the parlor of Albemarle house. The tea was given in honor of Mrs. Helen K. Propley, national inspector for the sorority, who visited the chapter this week.

In the receiving line were Miss Mary Jo Glassco, Mrs. Propley, and Miss Mary Grace Wilson.

Visitors on Campus

Visiting on the campus this week-end were: Margaret Gibbons, Hamlet, N. C.; Lucy Bakerfield, Warrenton, N. C.; Sara Meadows, New Bern, N. C.; Beth Thompson, Lillington, N. C.; Martha Pierce, Weidon, N. C.; Madeline Tompkins, Lexington, N. C.; Lucy Lee Harris, Rockingham, N. C.; Rebecca Roper, Smithfield, N. C.; Helen Jones, Richwood, N. C.; Martha May Waybright, N. C.; Dorothy Allen, Franklin, N. C.; Mrs. Leon Neville, Marion, Va.; Betty

Auld, Asheville, N. C.; Virginia McCrory, Lexington, N. C.; Virginia Green, Weidon, N. C.; Sara Dillon, Walker, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Elizabeth Caldwell, Moore, N. C.; Bertha Estlin, Goldsboro, N. C.; and Mary Wyde, Weidon, N. C.

Pi Beta Phi Honors Mrs. Stebbins

The alumnae chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Len Palmer in Hope Valley, honoring Mrs. E. E. Stebbins, national officer of the sorority. Members of North Carolina Beta chapter and pledges attended the affair.

Engineers Honor Faculty at Ball

The Duke engineers held their annual ball on Friday evening, November 17, from 8 till 12 o'clock in the Southgate gymnasium. The gym was cleverly decorated by various lighting effects set up by the engineers. Guests of honor included Dr. and Mrs. Byrd, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Dean Arnold, and Professor Mathews.

Sigma Delta Announces Pledging

Sigma Delta announced to announce the pledging on November 15 of Edwin Smith, of Norway, Maine.

Sigma Delta Gives Open House

Sigma Delta entertained guests and alumni at open house following the Carolina game. Among the visitors were Messrs. Dudley, Prentiss, Garret, Alabama, Caviness, Howard, Con, Polp, Berry, and Atwater.

Kappa Sigma Gives Dance

Friday, November 17, Kappa Sigma gave a formal dance, from 8:30 to 12 p. m., in the ballroom of the Meck Union. Music was furnished by Johnny Long's Duke Collegians. The dance was chaperoned by Mrs. Pemberton, Miss Barnes, and Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Manchester. Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke was guest of honor. An extraordinary feature of the dance was in the form of attractively decorated no-break breaks. There were three general no-breaks, one Kappa Sigma no-break, and one escort no-break.

Sigma Alpha Omega Holds Open House

Following the Carolina game, the Sigma Alpha Omega fraternity held open house on Friday evening, November 17, at the home of Mrs. M. J. Campbell, 101 P. Kappa Sigma, from Chapel Hill, were the guests of honor.

Alpha Tau Omega Gives Tea-Dance

XI chapter of Alpha Tau Omega entertained with a tea-dance, Saturday, November 18, following the Carolina game, in the Meck Union. Music was furnished by Nick Laney's Blue Devils from 4:30 to 6:30. Honor guests were: Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee, Miss Pemberton and Robey, and Dr. R. L. Durham.

Lambda Chi Alpha Initiates Four

Gammas Theta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the initiation, on November 18, of Fred Kellmeyer, Wheeling, W. Va.; Joseph Powell, Montgomery, N. J.; Ralph Taylor, Summit, N. J.; and Dr. Neil Campbell, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Clements Announced

The engagement of Miss Orpah Clements, of Durham, to James A. Mustard, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., was announced Monday, November 19, by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clements.

Miss Clements is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi sorority and Mr. Mustard is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

GROUT DISCUSSES CORRECT POSTURE

Director of Mrs. Physical Education Says That Posture Need Not Be Stiff

As a continuation of the series of assembly programs on the subject of "What Makes an Attractive Personality," Miss Grout, director of physical education at the Woman's college, gave a talk on "Posture" Thursday morning from 4:30 to 6:30. Honor guests were: Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee, Miss Pemberton and Robey, and Dr. R. L. Durham.

Miss Grout illustrated her interesting talk with various examples of good and correct posture. She explained that correct posture need not be stiff. It is purely a question of balance. As proof of correct posture, one should be able to draw a straight line through the back of the ear, through the shoulder joint, hip joint, knee joint and ankle joint.

The discussion of "posture," Miss Grout stated "is apparent in a college community because of four factors which are important in college life. They are: (1) good health, (2) favorable economical, professional, and social impression, (3) effect on the mental and emotional state, and (4) police.

There are several common causes of poor posture," continued Miss Grout, "beginning with bad alignment of the spine to the human frame. Quite often, in the presence of smaller persons makes one stoop unconsciously in order to get down to them. Large collars on coats have the bad effect of pushing the head forward."

Miss Grout concluded by saying that, in addition to good diet, rest, and exercise for the correction of posture, the proper mental attitude is necessary—a personal desire for better posture.

MUSIC CLUBS PLAN CONCERT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

(Continued from page one)

High Fags, Leonardo Nazzetta, Walter Clark, Harry Miller, Mac Hargy, Earl Bruch, Fred Gerkins, Robert Midgett, James Phillips, Ernest Winston, Stuart Miller, Phil Casper, Blaine Harlowe, Robert Kitchelov, Joseph Mackie, Joseph Trainer, Don Correll, Russell Herber, William Holman, R. P. Rathbone, Jake Waggoner, Curtis Flowers, Charles Graf, Richard Griffin, Nan Herndon, W. J. Ross, Ward Wilson.

All forms of campaign advertising for membership in the University College Library and Athletic society have been abolished at the University of Toronto.

JUNIORS PETITION FOR NEW COURSES

Ask That Contemporary English and Contemporary History Be Added

Maintaining its progressive work towards the betterment of Duke university, the Junior class in its Monday assembly, voted to petition the faculty to add two new courses of study, one in contemporary English and the other in contemporary history.

The object of these credit courses will be to give a student a concrete and conversational knowledge of present day happenings in the world at large. The history course will include a comprehensive study of present day historical events. Such outstanding world-wide questions as the recognition of Russia, the inflation movement, Hitler and the German Nazi, the Cuban situation would be studied. For text books the *New York Times* or the *Literary Digest* would be suggested.

The English course would deal with the outstanding novels of contemporary fiction. It is the hope of the committee that the class would study authors such as H. G. Wells, J. B. Priestly, Katherine Norris, Sinclair Lewis, and Upton Sinclair. Such outstanding novels as "Anthony Adverse," "The Wonder Horn," "Little Man," "What Now," and similar works would be read, and openly in class. The petitions will be sent to the faculty.

Sophomore Dance

Announcement was made last Monday at the sophomore class meeting of the second sophomore dance of the season to be held on December 13. It was urged that the class then be paid as soon as possible by Roy Thomas.

A defunct society of the sophomore class has been organized. This society is headed by Fred Cady who is planning a series of discussions to take place in the meetings of the new faculty.

History and English departments immediately. These petitions have the unanimous approval of the Junior council and the Junior class.

It is likely that the department officials will take immediate action on these two petitions. They would both be credit courses.

Durham Mens Shop

Says...More and more smart dressers are turning to the "Button Down Collar" shirts. Oxford. British and broad-cloth fabrics . . . 1.95

Style Quarters

Kleig Eyes

The following big specials will play the Durham theatres before the Christmas holidays:

ROULETTE PARADE—The latest and naughtiest of the Warner super-special cine-musicals.

DUCK SOUP—The four Marx maniacs in their latest series of insane antics.

HOOPLA—Clara Bow returns to the screen in a "cinderella" role filled with sex and sensation.

DANCING LADY—That superegg actress, Jean Crawford and Clark Gable, in another intimate description of love and labor.

BOMBHELL—That bombshell of concentrated coyness, Jean Harlow, in a picture of the same name.

THE WORLD CHANGES—Paul (The Fugitive From A Chain Gang) Munt in a cine-tragedy based on the late-lamented depression.

MORNING GLORY—Katharine Hepburn, Sun-Tue., Nov. 28-29.

Therese, aristocratic country girl acquires fascination and charm and becomes a sensational actress. Development the innocent Cinderella is dragged through the mud of backstage amours. Climax an overnight visit to a producer's apartment and the resulting crisis.

Productions from the successful play by Zoe Akins, directed by Lowell Sherman, photographed by Bert Glennon.

Cost: Katharine Hepburn, as the flowering morning glory Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as the loyal young lover, Adolphe Menjou, as the smooth, superior, likable hussy.

RECOMMENDED: Because of the unusual acting of one Katharine Hepburn, because of the general excellence of the production as a finished unit, because of the excellent direction and photography.

VOLTAIRE—George Arliss, TED SHAWNS AND HIS MEN DANCERS. Quadrangle Pictures, Wed-Thurs, Nov. 29-30.

A superb class production showing Arliss in one of his supreme historical characterizations. The creator of Diarrhel and Alexander Hamilton (on the

screen) now paints in living colors the intriguing portrait of that mighty Frenchman, Voltaire.

Bright eyes, coupled with Mr. Arliss' smooth and painstaking acting, result in giving an interesting impression of the literary giant that recognized no master. A favorable combination of wit, interest, and plot fashioned into a perfect bit of cinematic production.

RECOMMENDED: Because of the superb acting of one George Arliss, because of the historical background and authenticity, because of the all-around excellence of the production.

BEFORE DAWN—Shirley Erwin, Radio, Sun-Tue., Nov. 27-28.

A weird melodrama dealing with murders and spiritualism and aimed at the thrill fans. Based on a story by the late Edgar Wallace, this mammoth-sung sums up as a grand building for the spiritualists and trance mediums.

Story: A young female psychic assumes a dumb detective in solving a difficult crime through her power of supernatural knowledge. Warner Oland, a Viennese doctor has learned of an old house where millions of dollars in gold is hidden. Oland uses his knowledge to scare one of the two others in on the secret to death. The police are fooled. Only the girl psychic saves the day and the reputation of the police.

Plenty of hoke and thrills for those who like this sort of thing.

THE WRECKER—Jack Holt, Paramount, Fri-Sat, Nov. 24-25.

Watching Jack Holt being broken on the wheel of a woman's infidelity is as unpleasant a pastime as watching a Hercules weeping over a torn finger-nail. In "The Wrecker" Mr. Holt starts out with that exuberant audacity which makes him one of the cinema's greatest vicarious satisfactions. He punches Jews and noses with abandon, takes his women where he fells them, and gives his usual good portrait of Mr. Holt the superman.

Abandoning his hearty melodramatics, the picture attempts a dark and brooding climax in which Mr. Holt is discomfited from killing his wife and her lover by the sudden arrival of an earthquake.

Another one of those If-you-like-that-sort-of-pictures.

—LESLIE A. SUGGS.

USELESSNESS THEME OF PEPPLER ADDRESS

"The Evils of Uselessness" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. C. W. Peppier, teacher of the "V" Sunday school class, on November 19.

Mrs. Peppier very adequately discussed common forms of uselessness and their evil influence upon individual lives. She based her talk on the causes of useless lives, giving practical illustrations of people who think church membership is sufficient; those who do not want their lives disturbed; some who do not know that other people need their individuals who are satisfied with being harmonious; those who are content with representing the bad in life instead of filling it with

the good, and the people who are taken up with frivolities.

Mrs. Peppier brought out the fact that the evils of uselessness affect not only the life of the useless person but the lives of others as well.

"Y" Continues Programs

Continuing the series of programs for the past month, the Y. W. C. A. was fortunate in securing capable Durham ladies to conduct the meetings on Monday, November 20.

The ladies, who spoke on the courtesy of introduction and other social courtesies, were: Mrs. Bayard Carter in Olive House; Mrs. A. M. Webb, in Jarvis and Aycock; Mrs. Fred Hines in Brown; Mrs. S. D. McPherson in Paganini; Mrs. T. C. Worth in Alpinquig and Mrs. R. L. Flowers in Bassett.

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PEPPLE SPEAKS ON GREEK DRAMA

Gives Lecture on Origin and History of Greek Tragedy to Classical Club

FIRST IN LECTURE SERIES

Dr. C. W. Pepple, of the Greek department, speaking before the Classical club on Tuesday night, November 14, introduced a series of talks on the Greek drama with an informal discussion of the history of the Greek tragedy.

The tragedy, stated Dr. Pepple, arose from the worship of Dionysus, the god of fertility and growth in the animal and vegetable world. As the god of reproduction he was symbolized by the goat and the vine, that is, by wine. There were four great festivals to Dionysus, in December, January, February, and March. At these festivals the farmers sang a song, called the dithyramb, in honor of the god. The singing of this song was accompanied by dancing, in which all of the worshippers joined.

Four or five in the form of these festivals gradually took place, which eventually brought forth the Greek tragedy, the most perfect achievement of Greek literature. First there were dances from the dancing boys who were imperfect performers, and these gathered in a group of men more perfect dancers and singers who formed a chorus. The dancing circle was called the orchestra.

In order to relieve the monotony of the performances, the leader of the chorus mounted the altar which was in the center of the orchestra and delivered, in dithyrambic form, what was supposed to be a message from Dionysus. Still later, dialogue came into play, the chorus in a body making brief answers to the leader.

Though then introduced the first actor, a number of the chorus who stood out alone and answered the leader. Aeschylus added a second actor and started Greek tragedy on the road toward perfection, a goal which it fully attained under the great tragedian Sophocles.

Dr. Pepple then discussed the evolution of the Greek theatre and showed a number of lantern slides of ancient theatres.

Dr. Pepple's extremely informative and interesting lecture served as an excellent introduction to the series of talks which the Classical club is presenting this year. On November 28 H. W. Miller will read a paper on "Sophocles' Oedipus the King." The public is cordially invited to attend this and all subsequent meetings of the club.

PEACE PROGRAM HELD BY LITERARY SOCIETY

Wells and Lambeth Give Speeches; Four Impromptu Talks Delivered on Mussolini's Marriage Plans

Peace was the theme of the program given by the Columbia Literary Society Thursday, November 16, in the courtroom of the Law building.

Franklin Wells discussed "When Peacekeepers Sustain War Hysteria," an article that appeared in the *Literary Digest*, November 8, Gung's "Armistice" was given by James Lambeth.

Following the arranged program, impromptu speeches were made by four members of the society, Fred Cady, David Bangs, William Murphy, and Henry Jager, concerning Mussolini's plan of marriage. The consensus of opinion as expressed by these members, was that the Premier of Italy was attempting to produce a larger population in order to have more men from which to pick his army and to have a greater fighting strength.

Firewood For Sale

The Duke Forest has on hand a large supply of well-dried pine and oak wood cut in 14-15, 18-20, and 24-24 inch lengths. Wood may be obtained by any one connected with the university at \$5.00 per load or \$3.00 per half-load. Loads will average about a cord. Orders should be placed at the Forest office, University Branch, phone 330.

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Error of Omission

The by-line was omitted last week in the review of the November issue of the *Archives*. Continuing his policy of having either a member of an English department or a Ph. D. student in English review the student publications, the editor of the *Chronicle* asked W. Albert Stanbury, Jr., to review the last issue of the *Archives*.

ENGINEERS HONOR FACULTY AT BALL

Unique Lighting Effects Feature of Reception Held in Southgate Gymnasium

The Engineers' faculty reception, sponsored by the engineering students, was held Friday, November 18, in Southgate gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Music was furnished by Nick Laury and his Blue Devils.

The gymnasium was decorated this year in a style which was entirely unique. A design of alternating blue and white circles in streamer formation together with colored incandescent lighting produced a most pleasing effect. A large electric sign "ENGINEERS" upon the stage also added to the color of the dance floor. Many novelties were introduced during the course of the evening that were well received. Group pictures which were taken may be obtained from Dave Drummond.

Among the guests present were: Dean H. C. Bird, Prof. S. N. Schaefer, Professor and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gatlin, R. T. Matthews, and Dean Arnold. Much credit is due to members of the committee in charge of the affair for their fine cooperation in putting the reception over with such success. The members of this committee were: Dave Drummond, Ralph Given, and Tom Finger.

HALL DISCUSSES GREEK CULTURE

Head of Fine Arts Department Is Co-ed Assembly Speaker

Miss Louise Hall of the department of fine arts spoke this morning during assembly period on the East campus about the current exhibition of photographs of Greek architecture, sculpture, and vase-painting at the Woman's college library.

The photographs, chosen from the department's collection of study material, were the gift of the Carnegie corporation of New York, and are similar to those used in other colleges and universities to supplement lantern-slide lectures to aid reading. The nucleus of the collection was bought by Miss Hall in France and Italy during the summer of 1931.

Pointing out that the photographs illustrating each branch of the arts had been arranged roughly in chronological order, Miss Hall called attention to the rapid progress made by the Greeks in solving their problems, in comparison with the centuries required by the earlier civilizations.

In architecture the climate had much to do with the openness of the colonnaded buildings, and the geologic structure of the country determined the material. The strength of the marble, in turn, dictated the distance between the columns and thus to some extent the design of the buildings, though the refinements are due to the ingenuity of man.

The polytheistic religion of the Greeks with its personification of natural forces encouraged the building of many temples, the best known of which is the Parthenon, built in the Golden Age.

Pericles, partly destroyed in 1687 by a Venetian shell when it was being used by the Turks as a powder magazine, and recently somewhat restored.

The climate also had much to do with the opus-life of the Greeks and their

SENIOR ENGINEERS INSPECT FACTORY OF ALUMINUM CO.

Mechanical Engineers Take Trip to Plant of Carolina Aluminum Company at Badin

Under the leadership of Mr. Matthews, instructor in the Engineering department, the senior class in mechanical engineering made an inspection trip last Thursday to the plant of the Carolina Aluminum Company at Badin, N. C.

The group spent the morning at the plant where the electrolytic method of obtaining pure aluminum and the method of making the new square carbon electrodes was explained. The plant uses converters of alternating to direct current which are probably the largest ever built in size, although not in capacity.

In the afternoon the engineers went out to the dam which is 212 feet high and stores water for the 150,000 horsepower hydroelectric plant. This plant supplies power to the Duke and Carolina power companies.

The ownership of this plant changed three times during its construction, and a different plan was used each time resulting in a large expenditure. There is a smaller plant a few miles down the river known as a "run of the river" plant since it receives its water supply only when the large plant is running. The operation of both these plants is of great interest now due to the government power plant building program that is being undertaken.

Consequent love of athletics, this affected their architecture in that great stadiums and gymnasia were built, but had no even greater influence on sculpture and painting in strengthening the Greek ideal of the beauty of the human body. It was the effort to represent the human body at its best that brought about the rapid development of these arts.

HICKMAN SPEAKS IN DUKE CHAPEL

Subject of Sunday Sermon Is "The Spiritual Drive"

Delivering a sermon entitled "The spiritual drive," the Reverend Frank S. Hickman, preached at the university worship service Sunday morning, November 20.

Maintaining that there is a "spiritual drive" in every man, Dr. Hickman stated that it is brought to its highest development in those Christians in whom Christ has been born. However, we should not hold the idea that Christ is divine only and not human as we are, as many people believe.

The church has been "too busy teaching the divinity of Christ that it has lost sight of his humanity. It was really only through the marvelous humanity of Christ that his divinity became evident.

The spiritual drive is often pictured as fighting temptation; temptation being "an evil power tearing at our weakness." In the story of Jesus' temptation, however, the temptation was not an evil power, but rather a "divine spirit" driving him into the wilderness, so that he could build himself up, giving him a chance to extend his spiritual being," stated Dr. Hickman. In other words, the same spirit drove him into the wilderness as drove him to do his most marvelous deeds.

It was also this same spiritual drive that enabled him to endure his great agony in the garden of Gethsemane. Here Christ was "suffering not only for himself, but also for the suffering of the whole world. He lived there the sins of the world, as a mother lives the sins of her own children. In some such way

DORIS DUKE GETS FORTUNE AS SHE BECOMES OF AGE

Well-Quarried Heiress to Receive One Third of Duke Millions Tonight

Doris Duke, daughter of the late James B. Duke, beneficiary of Duke university, became the richest girl in the world today. Her twenty-first birthday marks the date of the first payment of \$10,000,000 of her entire legacy estimated at \$30,000,000. She will receive another third when she is twenty-five, and the last third when she is thirty.

Miss Duke will be the youngest trustee of Duke university. She never attended college, but has received her education at Briarley and a private school at Alton, S. C.

James Buchanan Duke, father of Doris Duke, built his fortune in North Carolina by means of water power development, tobacco interests, and in various other fields. When he died in 1925 his fortune was estimated at \$10,000,000.

The constant danger of kidnappers who over Miss Duke continually, so that she is protected at all times by a bodyguard of detectives. When she travels, she goes incognito, and leaves a place as soon as her identity becomes known.

She is especially interested in horses, which is her only hobby. She particularly likes polo ponies and hunters.

Miss Duke is the owner of several estates. She has a town house on East 78th street in Durham, a \$600 acre es-

— as this, he became so identified with the aim of the world that he bore these sins, and so suffered his great agony. When he died, he bore the world's sins to the cross with him, and thus became the spiritual guide to the spiritual conquest of the world."

state of Sonoma, N. J., a castle at Newport, Rhode Island, an estate in North Carolina, and another in Larches, France.

There was no great excitement when Miss Duke received the first of her fortune. It was merely a statement of the law that she was now the sole owner of several million dollars. Miss Duke has never announced what she planned to do with her fortune.

Miss Duke does all her traveling by airplane. Her half-brother, Walter Patton, recently announced to the press. "But everywhere we go it's the same. She gets to see a few of the sights, goes out to dinner a few times and then her identity becomes known and we have to rush off somewhere else. When word gets out that she is in town, it's like telling gangsters, 'Here is a lot of money come and get it.'"

Miss Duke's total fortune has not been announced by her attorneys, as they point out that the daily fluctuations of the market greatly affect such an investment. The legacy has been estimated at \$30,000,000.



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U. N. C. TOPPLES DUKE REMAINS UNDEFEATED

Devils Decisively Defeat Fighting Tar Heel Team

Carolina's Passing Attack Completely Stopped as Blue Devils Win, 21-0

RESERVES PLAY WELL
Second Stringers Play More Than Half of Game After Regulars Score Twice

Playing their best ball of the season the Duke Blue Devils defeated a brilliant running attack that could not be stopped by a fighting North Carolina team to decisively defeat the Tar Heels, 21, to 0, as 30,000, the largest crowd ever to watch a football game in this state, looked on.

The victory kept Duke in the running for national honors with Army and Princeton, as other favorites were dropped from the race by several surprising upsets.

Scoring twice in the first period, the Duke first team was withdrawn from the contest, and the second team stopped the Tar Heel attack for two quarters. The varsity was inserted into the fray at the beginning of the last period to register another touchdown. The second team was again replaced late in the final session.

Carolina's vaunted passing attack was completely stopped by the great defense of the locals. The visitors attempted 20 passes during the afternoon. Only three were successful for a total gain of 90 yards. Eight of the heaviest were intercepted by the alert Duke secondaries. The Blue and White line-men gave the Carolina passers little time to find their marks, with many inaccurate passes resulting.

After two punt exchanges following the opening kickoff, Duke had the ball on Carolina's 35-yard line. An offside penalty and two time slashes by Cox played the ball on the 28-yard stripe. Two reverses by Carolina advanced the pigskin to the 13. After Henderson picked up two yards at the line, he eluded right end behind perfect interference to score standing up.

Duke scored again in the first period

With The Blue Devils

By Dick Hester

With the playing season rapidly drawing to a close, only three teams have been able as far to survive the most hectic year in football history. Duke is one of the chosen trio. Only two more teams remain to be played before the Blue Devils end their march toward national honors. It seems that even the two-week rest and the so-called "jinx" of N. C. State holds the Duke will not be enough to defeat the locals. However, Georgia Tech may be the team that will finally stop the Blue Devils. The Engineers have improved rapidly, and their great game against Alabama proved what a strong team they have.

The Carolina team is to be congratulated for its fine sportsmanship. Throughout the game the numbers of the visiting team played exceptionally clean ball. After the game, the losing players rushed to Coach Wade and congratulated him on the victory—a gesture unprecedented in his coaching career.

The game was marked by the number of records that were broken. The largest crowd in the history of the state attended, the attendance being estimated from 30,000 to 32,000. It was the first time Duke defeated Carolina at home since the name of Trinity was changed to Duke. It was the first game since 1929 in which more than one touchdown was scored. It was the second time in 40 years that Duke won over the Tar Heels on the gridiron. The game was indeed a colorful affair rich with tradition.

On a pass from Rostler to Hendrickson, Cornelius intercepted Carolina's pass at midfield and ran it back to the Carolina 27. Cox and Cornelius made it a first down on the 26. Rostler passed to Hendrickson but the ball eluded the clever quarterback's grasp. Barclay then Cornelius for a four-yard loss. On the next play Rostler passed 12 yards to Hendrickson.

(Continued on page five)

STATE, MARYLAND THREATEN LEAGUE LEADERS' RECORDS

Duke Is Heavy Favorite to Score Over State College Wolfpack

TERP'S ENGAGE W. AND L.
Clemson Plays Citadel; Five Teams Have No Games Scheduled This Week

Two southern conference eleven doused their battle feathery this week and are on the warpath, anxious to scalp two of the leading teams in the circuit. Their efforts, if successful, will place the 1933 loop title undeniably in the hands of the South Carolina Gamecocks, who at present are tied with Duke at three straight victories apiece. Washington and Lee also rates in the top bracket by dint of a longer standing of one victory and one tie.

On paper both the Blue Devils and the Generals will have the field of battle Saturday with their records unblemished by one more victory apiece since neither of their conference opponents is considered to have an outside chance of registering a triumph.

Maryland's Old Lineers, already stopped in their past four conference appearances, engage the Duke in the final league tilt for both divisions. North Carolina State, accomplishing the Marylanders in last place, having lost three conference titles will better against the Blue Devils' machine in an attempt to cut short its parade toward national honors. Despite the jinx which the State gridder seems to hold over the Wade eleven, betting decidedly favors Duke in the last league game for both teams.

One other conference team will play this week. Clemson will enter its semi-final encounter of the season a favored over Citadel.

Five circuit outings will be inactive Saturday, taking a brief rest before ending their seasons next week. Continuing for their finale on Thanksgiving Day are Virginia, Carolina, W. V. P. L. and V. M. I., while the South Carolina footballers prepare for their season's climax against Auburn on December 2.

Smashing Carolina last week, Duke moved one step nearer the loop championship by tying South Carolina, in first place. By thrashing State this week, the Blue Devils will gain the title, with record of four straight victories, while the Gamecocks will come in close behind with three triumphs.

The contest between Virginia and V. P. L. in the other circuit battle left both elevens unchanged in their respective loop positions. The Cavaliers are 4-0 and occupants of the fourth place, while Carolina, Clemson and V. P. L. are dividing third place honors.

Southern conference teams again met up with misfortune in outside competition last week, losing three contests, tying one, and scoring one victory. Maryland was the lone victor, snapping its string of six straight losses by crushing Johns Hopkins 27 to 7. Washington and Lee lost to Centre by 22 to 22. Montgomery College lost 13 to 0, and Richmond topped V. M. I. by 15 to 0. South Carolina galloped a 4 to 0 tie with Furman.

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Intramural Announcements

The intramural track meet which was postponed last week will be staged Friday at 3 o'clock according to a statement made by Lou Gane, student manager. As one loop containing the football season is missing, the Gamecocks is not able to publish the team standings. A complete check will be made for the next issue.

NATATORIES EXPECT SUCCESSFUL YEAR

O'Connor, Clark, Bostock, Stillman, Abraham Last Year's Swimming Veterans

SOPHOMORES LOOK GOOD

With about forty candidates reporting each afternoon to the gymnasium pool for practice for the varsity and freshman swimming teams, Coach Jack Perkins looks forward to a very successful season for his swimmers.

As a backbones of the squad, Coach Perkins has O'Connor, Clark, Bostock, Stillman, and Abraham, members of last year's great undefeated aggregation. These men, with the anticipated return to school of McAnally, the second senior captain of last year's team, and holder of the southern conference record in the 220-yard breast stroke, will form the nucleus of a squad which has an even chance of equalling the fine record set by the 1932 Blue Devils.

Burke, potentially the best 220 and 440-yard sprinter in the South last year, but who dropped out of school at the end of the first semester, is back again and looks as good as ever. He should have a great year and expects to go after the southern conference record in the 440-yard free style held by Carter of last year's squad.

Daley, a member of last year's freshman team, has constantly improved since school opening. His time for the 220-yard breast stroke has been near McAnally's and if McAnally returns to school, Daley will have the two most outstanding breaststroke swimmers in the South. There are only five swimmers in the country who can better the time made by these two babes. Four other members of last year's freshman team have shown much promise in the early workouts. These men are Mervine, Whiting, Johnson, and Budd, all free-styles.

X-COUNTRY TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER TAR HEELS 26-32

Bird and Bray Lead Squad in Close Race Over Losers' Course

Duke Defends Conference Title at Chapel Hill; Carolina and V. M. I. Major Contenders

In a bitterly contested struggle, the Duke harriers emerged victorious over their ancient rival, Carolina, at Chapel Hill Friday, by a score of 26-32.

Bob Bird ran one of the best races of his career to break the tape 125 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. His blue over the 3.5 mile course was recorded as 19.4. Although Duke's fifth man trailed the whole Carolina team for the first four finishers placed in first, third, fourth and fifth positions to keep the scoring low. The summary: 1st, Bird, Duke; 2nd, Williamson, Carolina; 3rd, Bray, Duke; 4th, Henington, Duke; 5th, Jester, Duke; 6th, Singletary, Carolina; 7th, Curlee, Carolina; 8th, Louis, Carolina; 9th, Conley, Carolina; 10th, Waldrop, Carolina; 11th, Goldman, Carolina; 12th, Harry Sullivan, Carolina; 13th, Ford, Duke; 14th, Pait, Duke; and 15th, Kline, Duke.

It was Carolina's first defeat of the season and established Duke as the favorite for the Conference meet at Chapel Hill, Saturday. The Blue Devils will be in the role of defending champions and stand a good chance of retaining the home title.

Bray tied for first place as Duke won her first cross country championship. The 1932 team lost only one meet, that one being to Navy. Should this year's aggregation finish the season undefeated by winning the southern conference meet, it would rank with the best in the country.

Captain O'Connor will probably swim the 100-yard free style and will also hold down the number one post on the 440-yard relay team. O'Connor has the unique ability of being able to swim time races in any mode, regardless of the distance, and should prove to be an outstanding man on the squad. Anyone expecting to make the free-style positions will have to reckon with Clark and Bostock, who have been improving in their times, and two fast sophomores, Mervine and Whiting.

Blue Devils Favored To Topple N. C. State Team

BLUE IMPS BEAT DAVIDSON FROSH

Duke Freshmen Score Every Period To Win 32-0; Play at Asheville

Exhibiting some latent power, missing in the Wake Forest game, Coach Caldwell's Blue Imps scored against the Davidson frosh in every quarter of the contest to soundly trounce the Baby Wildcats at Asheville, last Saturday, by the score of 32 to 0.

A variety of difficult plays, called by the brilliant front quarterback, Parker, kept Davidson in a quandary as to what to expect. The Wildcats fought back hard, but the superiority of the Blue Imps was such that at no time was the outcome of the game in doubt.

Parker, Smithers, and Gillander led the Duke freshmen attack. Gillander's tricky spinners—which gained consistent yardage, Parker's crushing line backs, and Smithers' superb pass receiving featured prominently in their team's scores.

Four Asheville boys on the Blue Imp squad played before a home town crowd. All of them, Stoenow, Fugate, Greenwood, and Smithers, played good games.

Two freshmen, Rogers, tackle, and Campbell, halfback, showed up well in their respective positions, and they demonstrated their ability to such an extent that they will be considered seriously in the next contest.

The final appearance of the Blue Imps will be made in the Duke stadium this Friday when they meet the North Carolina freshmen.

Last year's freshman team swamped the Tar Heels by a 19 to 0 score to remain undefeated for the season and to win the state title. Two members of the 1933 varsity, Ward and Alexander, ran wild in the game.

Duke Eleven's Undefeated Record Gives Them Edge Over State Wolfpack

GREAT DUKE LINE READY

Blue Devil Line-men Prepare For Task of Halting Ray Race

When Duke's 1933 Blue Devil team, the finest in the school's history, meets North Carolina State eleven this Saturday, it will be out to smash the jinx that Clipper Smith's football team have held over Duke for the past two years.

Because of their brilliant victories over such teams as Tennessee, Kentucky, and Auburn, the Blue Devils are favored to trounce their neighbors from Raleigh. State's record cannot equal that set by their opponents, and her big hope lies in fight and preparation, having had two weeks in which to scout Duke plays and lay plans for the game.

The contest will close the Wolfpack's 1933 schedule. Although a victory for State would not seriously affect her rating in Big Five and southern conference circles, it would destroy the championship titles for Duke in both loops.

The famous Duke front line will be ready for State's great plunger, Ray Eley, who was Duke's nemesis last year. This season Ray's kept his team in the running by his ferocious line battering. He will have to be at his best to slip through Crawford, Schock, Danner, and the Dunlaps. McGuire, Wilson, and Adams are three more Wolf backs who must be stopped.

Karl Wenta and Tom Rogers are ready to take care of the end positions. Wenta, who had been suffering from a cold, recovered to put up an excellent game against Carolina.

The entire Duke backfield is in shape for the battle with Cornelius, Hendrickson, Rostler, Laney, and Cox expected to give the big State line their best.

A victory over N. C. State would give the Blue Devils a tie in the southern conference with South Carolina.

(Continued on page five)

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