

Standards Committee For Discusses Plans For Co-ed Ball, Nov. 16

Superficial Judgments
Topic of Wilson's Talk

WOMEN SIGN FOR
DANCE ATTENDANCE

"We are too apt to judge people merely from superficial factors and overlook fine qualities which are not so easily seen. We are too apt to exclude from our social groups, those really fine people because they lack little things which we value. Mary Grace Wilson, in addressing the standards committee, said at a meeting held Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wilson continued by pointing out that many really charming people have been excluded from the group in any of the many dances simply because they lack little things which we value and choose their groups on a superficial basis. She also stated that the standards committee will be the Duke campus they must prove their worth. "If societies are not worth while, do not do a worthy purpose, they will not certainly be removed from this campus, but by the administration, and we will select only those who are to be made public, however, for the campus."

At this meeting, plans for the Co-ed Ball, Nov. 16, were discussed. The Brown's orchestra has been signed for the occasion and the Duke campus has been selected for the event. The standards committee will be the Duke campus they must prove their worth. "If societies are not worth while, do not do a worthy purpose, they will not certainly be removed from this campus, but by the administration, and we will select only those who are to be made public, however, for the campus."

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PICCAD STUDIES COSMIC RAYS IN EPOCHAL FLIGHT

Crowd of 20,000 Watches
Professor, Wire Ascend
This Morning

PARACHUTES READY
Hope to Reach Maximum Height
More Than Eleven Miles
Above Earth

Peel Airport, Dearborn, Mich., Oct. 23 (UP)—Professor Jean Picard and his wife, Jeanette, took off at 6:47 a. m. E.S.T. today for the stratosphere and a study of the mysterious cosmic rays.

While a crowd of more than 20,000 persons viewed a damp and drizzle, Picard, wearing a TST cap, displayed a 20-pound bag of ballast aboard a 20-pound bag of ballast.

As the gondola swung out of sight, Picard remained low, working at instruments designed to measure the rate of ascent. His wife climbed out to adjust the instruments. The gondola, then, climbed back in and trained her cameras on the scene outside.

Through the morning mist, the couple scaled themselves into the little metal diameter, 10 meters, to ride into the fantastically colored layer of rarefied atmosphere many miles above the earth.

Their balloon rose rapidly, at the rate of 100 feet per minute. At 10,000 feet, the professor and his wife—former teacher and pupil—will rise the day they left the ground. The balloon will continue to rise, they said, until they have reached about 11 miles.

The couple were clad in heavy winter clothing as they expect to encounter temperatures below zero. They also had a small supply of food. The balloon was towed out of storage Monday night. Last night and early today 150 tons of hydrogen gas were pumped into the balloon.

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Blue Devil Special Off For Knoxville Friday

"On behalf of the student body of the University of Tennessee, I am asking that you extend through your columns a cordial invitation to the Duke student body to be our guests for this week-end on the occasion of the Duke Tennessee game.

Cordially,
Murray Warmath,
Pres. Tenn. Student Body.

A large crowd across the mountains into the plains of Tennessee will be undertaken this week-end by several hundred Duke students who are planning to witness the Duke-Tennessee football game in Knoxville Saturday. As a result of the large number of students who are anxious to make the trip through the Southern railway and several bus corporations have indicated that special means of traveling will be provided. It was also announced that Duke students would be carried for reduced rates.

Friday evening, the Blue Devil special, running via Asheville, will leave in Knoxville at 7:30 p. m. for the scene of the big game, which will be held at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Saturday.

The return train will leave Knoxville at 6:30 Saturday evening and arrive back in Durham at 11:30 p. m. Information received from Clarence Parker or Gus Porter at the Information desk in Knoxville, Tenn., at 529 South Main.

Information concerning the Blue Devil special was secured from Chas. Heston in the T. M. C. A. office at 118 West Walling in the Chronicle office.

The Blue Devil special will leave Durham at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening.

CO-ED FRESHMEN GAMBLIN IN RAGS

Costumes of Hapless Frosh
Provoked Laughter of
College Crowd

WITNESSES AMAZED
Conducted by Sophomores, Victims
Coldly Treated Frosh

When an economics professor called the roll this morning to find the list of his class of twenty were present, he dismissed the rest of the class. The students of the Frosh class had to watch a white frosh freshmen women. This morning, the students of the Frosh class had to watch a white frosh freshmen women.

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SCHOOL LEADERS SPELATE OVER NEW STATE HEAD

Erwin, Phillips, Hightmish,
and Noble Apppear as
Leading Candidates

ERINHAUGH DECIDES
Hightmish Is Only Aspirant Now
in Department of
Education

Richmond, N. C., Oct. 22 (UP)—Officially, no one is expected to be elected as the new head of the Department of Education. However, the leading candidates are Erwin, Phillips, Hightmish, and Noble. Erwin is the only aspirant now in the department of education.

The body lay in state in the century-old state capital building here, from 1 to 3 o'clock, while state and national flags over the building flew at half-mast.

Dr. Allen has held the office from which death removed him Saturday afternoon. He also was the president of the N. C. State College of Agriculture and Education.

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CAST SUPERIOR

Calhoun Antrim and Emily
Abel Star in New Play
in Barry Masterpiece

ACTION IS CONTINUOUS
Play Unbroken by Act Intermission
Seeds Afloat to Be in
Audience For 2:30 Curtain

As the premiere production of their 1934 season, the Duke Players will present "Hotel Universe" on the Page auditorium tonight Thursday and Friday evenings, curtain at 8:30. After almost a month of casting, rehearsing, and scenery work, the Duke Players are ready for the presentation of what is expected to be one of their best efforts. The play, which is a masterpiece of the Duke Players, is a play about the Duke Players. The play is a play about the Duke Players.

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TENNESSEE AND DUKE

Editor J. H. Mullis of the University of Tennessee student newspaper, has sent a number of copies of a recent issue of the *Orange and White* which will be distributed on the Duke campus.

The purpose is to "help our countrymen to know each other better, and we hope to be able to make closer to one another. As you know, this (this) week-end is our Homecoming, and we are glad to welcome the Duke students to the Hill. It is with pleasure that we send these papers, and we want you to learn something of Tennessee's activities by reading them."

Of the many relations with other universities that of Duke with Tennessee is one of the most pleasant.

The Duke athletic field, Duke has seldom found a cleaner playing opponent than the Vols, and that spirit has shown itself in the heat of close games. The Duke student body appreciates the opportunity to learn more of campus activities of Tennessee as related in the *Orange and White*.

EFFICIENT TREASURER

The writing of this editorial was prompted first by the unceasing effort and generosity of the members of the Women's Student Government in giving so freely of her time to her work; secondly by the speech made by the college assembly last week by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Smith stated in this talk that the group of women in this university are thoroughly dependable, competent, and the smallest group of any that they are the backbone of our campus.

If anyone on our campus is to be included in this category, surely Mrs. Thompson, treasurer of the Women's Student Government, should. She has given freely of her time and labor whenever called upon to do so.

Last Monday was Pay Day on the East Campus. Mrs. Thompson had the job of collecting the dues and fees for all the organizations on the campus and budgeting them to be distributed to the various organizations. This was indeed a difficult task and one which no former treasurer has ever had to cope with. Mrs. Thompson not only did this job but she did it efficiently and correctly even went to the last cent which would have been quite an accomplishment for even an experienced accountant.

Anita Knox, president of the Women's Student Government, has pronounced Mrs. Thompson one of the most efficient treasurers the council has had in years.

The members of the Women's college wish to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Thompson for the work she has done, and will do in the future, and to tell her we are very proud to have so dependable and efficient a woman as treasurer of our student government.

—V. M. J.

THE EVOLUTION OF A COLLEGE STUDENT

Among the many stupendous changes taking place in the world today, is the evolving of a new type of college student. If one will open his eyes and observe, he will note that he is being permitted to witness an upheaval in the development of the younger generation.

The war era and its succeeding, approximately fifteen-year period brought to us a swift, giddy, thoughtless group of people. The college student is not different or worse than the rest of the population but gives you an emphasized view of the trends of the day. As usual the college men and women have done their best to improve upon the foolishness and unreasonableness of the post-war period.

However, anyone who has been through with the college group for the past three years has noted a change. The "rah-rah" boys are already "old stuff." It has long been unfortunate at the better schools to engage in the unreasonable type of football rallies. The barest run-around and the common overcast are alike in abundance. Cheer leaders still hold forth in the big games but mostly for the decoration of the alumni in search of their youth. Most striking and amazing of all that the undergraduate is beginning to admire more scholarship.

The day of the "polite morose" seems distinctly past. Time was when the impeccable frame of this generation loomed large upon the campus horizon. Mere grinds, book-crackers, and scholars were dirt before his elegance. He trod the campus amid the jingle of many watch-chain keys, the sinless slip of the 20-inch hall bottoms, and the aroma of gin perfume, and ignorance. But his day is definitely doomed on the campus. Somehow it has taken the depression to suggest to young men and women that one does not succeed in life by falling in college and that country and state and nation in the polite sense make the gentleman and the lady. Such is the evolution as it walks hand in hand with fate and time.

—Kentucky Kernal.

OPEN FORUM

THE DUKE CHRONICLE October 19, 1934

Dear Sir: From the time of my entrance into Duke University a year ago I have read the *CHRONICLE* with interest and enjoyment. I have very seldom been displeased with any of the articles. And I am convinced that the *CHRONICLE* is a good newspaper for a college of the size of Duke. Certainly from the standpoint of the student interested in campus affairs it is excellent. But in the issue today I came upon two articles displaying articles, ones which are obviously not worthy of the space they occupy.

In the first place, the criticism of the recently published *Archie* is in extremely poor taste. According to my knowledge and some common sense, knowledge of the physical make-up of a newspaper, the front page is exclusively a place for news, or in unusual cases, a place for a definitely labeled editorial. Surely it is a new place for a literary criticism, disguised as a news article by headlines. Mr. Gregory's criticism is, in my opinion, very immature. His attitude in advising the editors concerning their publication seems too paternalistic. On such grounds can he properly suggest that the nature article should be put in the back with the nature advertisements? Why is he so concerned over the typographical errors which appear occasionally? Judging from a journal's character on its own writing, one might guess that the author is hardly in a fitting position to criticize the efforts of the student writers. Out of a multitude of objections one might call attention to a few of the more glaring irrelevant remarks. Mr. Gregory intimates in his criticism of the poetry a remark somewhat reminiscent of the phraseology of *Time* magazine: "Let poet Rollins read Pope's famous lines on Ombre; he says, calling attention to his own condition." Further displaying his knowledge, he asserts: "Incidentally, if the reviewer knows his oracles, these birds don't build nests at haying time in Darien, Conn." It is good to know that the reviewer has a knowledge of literature and natural history, but I question the value of his remarks at the expense of ridiculing the authors.

Admitting that the work of these student contributors to the *Archie* is not equal to that of the mature and experienced writers, I can see no reason to misprint in one poem which reads "not pause," or to an obvious grammatical phrase in "The Far East" I think not. Such advice should be reserved for the classroom. Concluding his review, Mr. Gregory, perhaps satirizing unintentionally, he "was somewhat dismayed by the number of characters who dug their fingers into the soft earth." And concluding my criticism, let me say that I am dismayed by the number of times in which Mr. Gregory refers to himself as "the reviewer."

I had intended in this letter to include some remarks about the "Duke's Mixture" column, but this review has grown so long. I shall save those remarks for another letter.

Very truly yours,

—ROBERT G. HOWARD.

EDITOR, THE CHRONICLE:

In Friday's paper you took a jab at graduate students for their book sense and lack of practical knowledge.

Is it not possible that your views are drawn on the common belief of undergraduates that college exists for dances and football games?

—A GRADUATE STUDENT.

"ST. PETER'S" GUARDIAN OF CHAPEL'S PEARLY GLAZES, AIRS VIEWS ON HIS CHAPLAINATE

Everyone knows "St. Peter," keeper of the keys and guardian of the gate of our chapel. Surely the custodian of the "pearly glazes" himself does not take the enormity of his task too seriously. Even that angel is no more sensible of his imposing title than our "St. Peter" is of his. Caretaker? Guide? No, "Chaplain of the chapel," if you please.

Fred G. Rivers is more than proud of his nickname, for he was dubbed "St. Peter" by none other than Dr. Flowers on the very day when the keys were delivered into his keeping. But Mr. Rivers was employed by the student body long before that date. As he says when interviewed, "Yes, I helped build everything from the hospital on down. Had my feet on everything, much less my hands. Been here going on nine years, I have."

Our chaplain was born in Amelia county, Virginia, and "raised around" Petersburg. His private life revolves around a wife and two "children" who live in a small white frame house only a few minutes' walk from the chapel.

It is more than difficult to drag "St. Peter" away from his one central interest in life, almost his raison d'être, the chapel. All paths of conversation lead but to this topic—the Gothic style of its architecture and the seating capacity of its structure. Completely sold on the subject as he is, it is needless to insist that the student body knows all this and is clamoring for the inside story of "St. Peter's" life. Needless of this, he rambles away with his stock invitation to all would-be sightseers and the student body at large:

"I love to make 'em all welcome when they come to the chapel. It's undemocratic, so nobody feels embarrassed. And we don't take up any church collections on Sunday. Yes, if they want to, I'll take 'em up in the tower after this repair work's done finished. You can see for 30 miles around on a clear day. In fact, you can see anything from up there but a ship. We can't show you a ship."

—HELEN REEDER CROSS.

..SOCIETY..

Kappa Alpha Theta Gives Pledge Dance

Tonight the active members of Kappa Alpha Theta will give their annual fall dance in honor of their pledges. Johnny Long and his orchestra will furnish the music from 7:15 till 10:15 in the Ark. At 9:00 the presentation of the pledges will be in progress. The decorations will be in keeping with the Halloween season. The chaperones will be Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Miss Alice Mary Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Give Cabin Party

The Durham alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha gave a cabaret party for the active members and pledges of this chapter Saturday at McCracken's cabaret, from 2 to 11 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Theta Announces Pledge

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledge of Miss Louisa Southgate, of Durham, Friday.

Former Duke Students Marry

Miss Helen Wilson and Mr. Bert Gervin were married in Charlotte Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Wasserman and Mr. James Heiser were married in Durham Friday.

Pi Beta Phi Gives Pledge Breakfast

The active members of Pi Beta Phi gave a breakfast for their pledges Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Durham Woman's club.

Delta Delta Delta Gives Pledge Breakfast

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta were given by the actives of Delta Delta Delta Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Washington Hotel.

Pi Beta Phi Holds Pledge Dance

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi will be honored at a dance given by the active members tomorrow night in the Ark from 7:15 till 10:15. Johnny Long and his orchestra will play. The decorations will be done in the sorority's colors, which are wine and silver-blue. The chaperones will be Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Miss Hope Channing, Miss Alice Mary Baldwin, and Mr. Tom Fuller.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Observes Founders' Day

A Founders' day was given by Alpha Epsilon Phi at the campus Minerva arena, Durham, for the active members and pledges of Alpha Epsilon Phi Thursday afternoon.

Xi Omicron Honors Initiation

Xi Omicron initiated Harriet Watt, of Orangeburg, N. C., Saturday. They also gave an informal tea Sunday afternoon in Giles house for active members and the pledges.

Visitors On Campus Over Week-end

Among the visitors on the Woman's college campus this week-end were the Misses Ruth Bennett, of Asheville, N. C.; Edith Lewis, of Washington, D. C.; and Hettie Eggleston of Mt. Gile, N. C.

Duke Women Attend Rollins Homecoming

At Chapel Hill The Durham women from Duke who attended the Carolina-Kentucky game and the homecoming dances at Chapel Hill last week-end were the Misses Johnstone, Jane Triplett, Jane Flinn, Dorothy Werhock, Grace Grant, Mildred Elizabeth Duran, Kitty Kiker, Kathleen Cameron, Margaret McLaughlin, Jeanette Siderberg, Gertrude Lewis, Ann Jones, Mrs. Hardy, Lynn Moffet, Rena Berry, Ruth Zinn, Connie Patten, Lesmore Posing, Mrs. Thompson, Jessie Brewster, and Jane Corbin.

Pi Beta Phi Entertains Carolina Chapter

At the Phi Delta Theta formal dance given Saturday evening, the Carolina chapter of Phi Delta Theta were among the guests. The dance was held in the Union from 8:30 till 12:30 p. m. Guests of honor were Miss Mary Grace Wilson, Mrs. Pemberton, Dr. M. L. Black, who is chapter adviser, and his wife, Mrs. M. L. Black, and Dr. B. G. Childs.

Lambda Chi Alpha Presents Dance

Friday evening Lambda Chi Alpha presented its first dance of the season in the Union ball room. The dance was furnished by Jimmy Porter and his State College.

Pi Kappa Pi Announces Initiation

Pi Kappa Pi announces the initiation of Duke students, of Columbia, S. C., Sunday evening.

Pi Epsilon Phi Elects Representative

Pi Epsilon Phi announces the recent election of Irwin Hale, of Greenville, S. C., to the office of junior representative on the Pan-Hellenic council.

Duke Coeds Attend Duke-Davidson Game

Duke co-eds who attended the Duke-Davidson game were the following: Misses Alma Hendrick, Dorothy Delf, Mary Louise Bradley, Dorothy Delf, Dorothy Hendrick, Frances Stevenson, Maggie White, Mary Carolyn Smith, Betty Feltus, Pauline McFayden, Elizabeth Winkless, Edith Stone, Jane

BREEZIN'

Who's your back, not dead after all, but you can't expect us to die if we only the good.

What house mother missed a hall when that many people would have said take us? It was a case of brown versus violet, and we'd say that some student government members just won't enter into the spirit of the thing.

It's your choice whether you'd be glad to see your radio. After all, who wouldn't be glad to be entertained in that gift, bedroom?

What with the Lambda Chi dance Friday and the Phi Delta Theta life is just a social whirl, mad dash. The Lambda Chi dance was quite many a fine music-fragrant garden—no mad champagne flinging around! And what Kappa got left during intermission? To pay her exorbitant bill, afterwards she ate everything in sight just to break him. He's a very sick pig. The Phi Delta dance was a smooth affair—peace, love, everything, in short, perfect.

One of the funniest things that has happened in the last three weeks in Washington, D. C., are the puns and comments with which the dorms are perambulating underfoot. If you are generally a good fellow, you may be confused to your rooms for an evening without even know or wonder why you find yourself with applesauce on freshmen privileges or you may find you have to be at night at all—silly. We guess the next of these leads to writing "It will be a good gift" a thousand times.

Your stooges.

—WESLEY.

WHAT A YIPER I AM!

He thought just jumped off the keyboard of the old office Royal and smacked me right in the eye. Here I am musing in my kindly way, giving a few words ago I mentioned the fact of not, and Ranover He 64 informs me that the Baron of Ballston is all broken up over the clippling in his little in South Carolina. Just a few weeks ago I mentioned the fact of his riding night herd on the Eastern ranges, and now he gets the clippling in an envelope, without explanation, from the offended gal. She's a regular tyrant, which was what Barth said when he shot Lincoln.

SCANDALOUS SCOTDS? Don't tell Sherlock Schachar, but I know for a fact that a progress and angel girl Durham bookkeeper leaves a tidy cargo for one of her best customers behind the Quad Pictures sign across the entrance to dining hall every Saturday eve at about 7:— A West rumormongers her back because his wife-to-be was compassed by for two weeks all because the Phi Delta dance out of gas between campus last Monday night. He squashed so loudly that they shortened the sentence to one week. Easiest 47 Duke was left for the weekly lunch visit to South Boston, last week-end, and Carolina coven takes another head-

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—Your hers.

—FEL DORIAN.

Duke's Mixture

Is reforming his "Sleepy Hollow" ork-mess isn't that just (on, too thrilling) . . . That all respectable broken Saturday eve when the boys got the grade of Louisville ready for the whether it's 10:15 and 9:05.

HADBREADTH HARRY pulled a colossal one on a Durham playmate. It seems that he and the gal met a friend Saturday night who gave them a faintly pass to the show which necessitated a "Mr. & Mrs. Agnate." So he wrote "Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Severance" no children as yet on the Anne, Odell and heeded into the flicker house unattended.

WITH MY FINGERS to my elbow I laugh at the new column, scribbled on pencil, which has appeared on the campus. "Wonder if the writer knows what a white-wing job feels like?" The same sentence applies to a blond opportunity, who complained to our red about this column. "Some people have to read 'em."

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Avenues of Fashion by Esquire

The covert cloth top coat, which is the impression of a dressy type of apparel, while as a matter of fact its origin and early use in the country. Its very name is indicative of its purpose, which traditionally is for shooting and hunting. Perhaps nothing is more in conjunction with the tweed or rough fabric suitings than this fabric made in a model with natural lines that give the appearance of ease and comfort. To this should be added a few front and four rows of stitching at the bottom of cuffs.



This latter detail originating as a protective measure at the wearing point, adds a certain look that is so desirable that its real purpose in life has been forgotten.

Incidentally, there's a new hat that follows closely the natural grayish, green, tan coloring of coat, and is modified in a tapered crown that is more preferably worn in the winter, however, is suggested to the more or less conventional manner. We don't like it, matching to it, it rather being something the covert top coat.



Stripes in socks were never not only reached a new high in favor but look like they're going to trend upward still further. For those who prefer stripes, and that seems to include everyone, but who are inclined to avoid the brilliant effects of color stripes found in socks, are the rougher surface weaves in these same stockings, which weave the colorings and give a most pleasing result. Incidentally this type of fabric has been a favorite with Englishmen who wear their stripes as a matter of tradition and the cloth

itself takes its name from its source in Macedonia, England.

With the acceptance of the sleeveless dippers for wear in the country, there is every reason to believe that the belted waistcoat which has already been visible on the fashion horizon will come along in favor. Its most effective form follows in pattern the V-necked shirt and features flaps on the lower pockets as well as smooth flat button fronts.

Six and three ribbed girths, that appeal from the fact that it made with six stitches, face up and three stitches, face down but in respect of what you call it, the fact remains that this construction in leather results in an elasticity that makes it stay put.

For those dresser moments there is no one dress that so fully represents the feeling of fashion as the turtleneck sweater. It is the use of a white hand-dyed collar. Not only is it of flattering benefit to the average man but it certainly does aid in dressing up the whole picture. Worn with a colored shirt there results a decidedly interesting and correct effect.

ESQUIRE will answer all your questions on men's fashions. Write Esquire, P. O. Box 111, New York, or East 14th Street, New York, and receive a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

CHOIR ENTERTAINED BY SQUARE DANCES

A revival of the spirit of the nineteenth century took place last night after their practice on the second floor of the Men's Union. Instead of following convention by giving a ball room dancing party, the

girls of the chapel choir entertained the entire choir with square dancing and the Virginia reel as the principal diversions.

The main event of the evening was the grand march which was led by the choir and Mrs. T. Foster Ramey. In order to carry out the idea to the girls the girls served old-fashioned refreshments which consisted of hot chocolate, sandwiches, and nuts.

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NOTE: A forward step of important importance! The Duke Club will be instituted at Duke (in Page Auditorium) on November 8.

NEWS FLASH!

Miss Mary Grace Wilson, of the Woman's college, released the following announcement this afternoon concerning the Greek planning to make the trip to Knoxville:

"The Blue Devil special leaving Durham at 7:30 p. m. and returning at 11:30 p. m. has been reserved for the Greek and chapters of the university will accompany them. All arrangements must be made and no names may be added after that time to the list of those making the trip."

BUSINESS GROUP

HEARS GLASSON
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one of the richest deposits of iron and coal in the world. At the present time the Saar district is under the control of the League of Nations, but at a public vote early next January the citizens of the Saar will be offered three alternatives: to remain under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations, to be incorporated as a part of France, or to return to Germany. The speaker said that it is highly probable that the district will revert to Germany. The population and language of the Saar are French, while the mine of the French capitalists will influence the publicists.

Commenting on the Hitler regime, Dr. Glasson stated that the bulk of the population was solidly behind "Der Fuhrer." The people believe that Hitler will lead them out of the present troubles. The dictator is doing all in his power to ease the age-old state bankruptcy lines by encouraging killing trips by German youth and keeping transportation rates as low as possible. Excursions are run from one section of the country to another in order to entice the people of the various states.

"To become a member of any youth movement is now among the terms in the case of the many labor camps scattered throughout Germany," Dr. Glasson said. "The youth of the various camps, Dr. Glasson, are a typical mass which consisted of a dull, stupid, and easily manipulated crowd of stateless hosiery lines by encouraging killing trips by German youth and keeping transportation rates as low as possible. Excursions are run from one section of the country to another in order to entice the people of the various states."

A new friendship (1) has developed between two animals in Oregon. Tommy Tanager has taken as his constant friend a female skunk. They live off in the woods.

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DELLIE OF THE NINETIES
Carolina, Tomorrow until Saturday.

Mar West of the flamboyance and the business gets off another of her bolder melodramas of the gay light and dance hall era. It's not quite as gaudy and busy as some of her former flickers, but the punch and zest of the gay decade run through the picture.

May West, as Ruby Carter, the foremost of all beauty queens, runs away from St. Louis to escape the noxious advances of the Tiger Kid. Mar ends up in New Orleans, which town and town appears to be because of the advantages it presents for her unusual talents.

She installs herself in Ace Laundry establishment and soon becomes the toast of the southern town. The Tiger Kid shows up, Ace makes advances toward May, a crooked fight is arranged, and the famous West Jeweled finger in a theft, but all arrange itself in an interesting fashion for the finale.

It is interesting to note that the usually formally May getting married as the last reel ends.

STUDENT TOUR—Paramount, Tomorrow and Thursday.

A happy and traveling story of a college crew that wins a regatta and is sent off on a tour—wins it easily on the tour—which makes it interesting. Schedule Durante shows the part of a frantic assistant coach and Charles Butterworth, the meandering professional chaperone.

There are some good songs in the picture, some good scenes, and some comedy. It should prove interesting to the majority of people.

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ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Duke Women Take Holiday From Campus

Many girls took short trips over last week-end. They were Beth Lantz, to Asheville, N. C.; Shirley Teget, to Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ruth Cooper, to Winston-Salem; Ellen Maguire, to Winston-Salem; Margaret Bishop and Constance Alaire, to Greensboro; Helen Chandler, to Broadway, N. C.; Lohel Gentry and Virginia Johnston, to Lexington, N. C.; Hope Jones, to Charlotte, N. C.; Ethel Pendergast, to Greensboro; Evelyn Gossett and Marjorie Nicholson, to Statesville; Nancy Hayward, to Concord, N. C.; Patricia Sloan, to Richmond, N. C.; Frances Schein, to Statesville, N. C.; Rebecca Gentry, to Wake Forest college; Katherine Nicks, to Cedar Grove, N. C.; Mild Nicks, to Hickory, N. C.; Mary Elise Haddell, to Oysterville, N. C.; Laetitia Russell, to William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va.; Sam Bernson, to Raleigh; Frances Thompson, to Greensboro; Kay Goodson, in Warren, N. C.; Amanda Granger, in Richmond, Va.; Mary Covington Stearns, in Wake Forest.

Delta Sigma Phi Epistolizes

Pledges
Delta Sigma Phi Epistolizes to announce the pledging of William Flecken, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Delta Sigma Phi Initiates Three

Delta Sigma Phi initiated H. C. Gillies, of Melrose, Pa.; Tom Herli, of Reading, Pa.; and Orlan Paul, Jr., of Philadelphia.

What makes us wonder about history in general is littering in traffic court to the testimony of two eyewitnesses to the same collision.

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LEGAL AID CLINIC STANDS READY TO HELP STUDENTS

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Referring about to the case of students, which several co-eds and male students were victims, on the West campus clinic last night Mr. Hays stated that the staff made an immediate investigation. The result was that when the college was approached the clinic staff was able to put considerable evidence in the hands of the court for prosecution.

In the expansion of the clinic, Mr. Broadway early invited on a tripartite (student) board for serious criminal cases, which gave the client the help of ministerial students and doctors from the hospital as well as lawyers. He states that their efforts have been highly successful in cases where the staff could outline social readjustment and administer psychiatric treatment when necessary. Social service investigators from the Woman's college, W. C. A. have also rendered invaluable services in cases that otherwise would have been lost.

The legal clinic's work has increased in all directions during the past year. The staff has benefited many important cases for North Carolina and has been able to secure no less than valuable law books in the Duke law library. It has also drawn up countless "check books" by laws for fraternities, societies, and other organizations on both campus and acted as interpreters for students who find difficulty in understanding attorney's reports or their estates.

Governor J. C. Brinkley, in a highly commendatory letter to Mr. Broadway last November, praised the clinic for its value to the law school.

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CATS SWAMPED BY DUKE

ELEVEN EARLY IN GAME
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The third touchdown came in the final period with Duke's reserves carrying the attack. Parker, who was the only Blue Devil regular on the field at this time, and Johnny Johnston, sophomore track star, led this 80-yard march during which Parker reeled off a 25-yard gain. Whitmer, substitute fullback, got the finishing touches on the drive by smashing through right tackle for the score from the twenty-yard line. Parker's try was wide.

The Wildcats completed 12 of their 22 forwards for a total of 148 yards while Duke's pair of punts were knocked to the ground by the Devils' line. The Devils were handled by Backfield Coach Eddie Cameron, Coach Wade being an interested observer at the Alabama-Tennessee clash.

N. C. TEAMS TOP SOUTHERN LOOP

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two minutes to play and defeated them by 14-12. Virginia, venturing too far northward, fell before Dartmouth 21-0.

Richmond dusted off an ancient surprise picture, the shortening play, which caught the Y. M. I. Cadets with their hands tied with the result a 7-0 victory, this on the evening 10th of the year. South Carolina pulled off a third straight win Thursday by 20-0, Hal Manner again offering a stellar show.

Prof. F. H. Hays, manager of the Players, asks that all members of the audience be in their seats by curtain time (8:30) in order not to disturb the cast or audience after the performance begins.

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