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TO THE SENIOR CLASS

A rather well known paraphrase of an old expression goes "Show me your Senior class, and I'll show you your university." That a university has to be a Senior class for leadership should be a distinct challenge to its members. The Senior class should realize how widely its function is at variance with that of the remaining undergraduate classes, and assume the obligations entailed. The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes are, in the main, bodies primarily devoted to drawing the members of the respective classes together. The obligations of such classes towards the university as a whole are negligible. The classes, because of their very size, are admirably suited to the giving of social activities, and this is their chief function.

The Senior class, however, has a distinctly different group of problems to face. Inferior numbers disqualify it, from the financial standpoint, as an important socializing agent. Custom dictates that the Senior class leave a gift to the university as a mark of appreciation for the opportunity it has been afforded. The class should plan a graduation program that will be a credit to the university, and which compares favorably with the programs of other leading universities. Moreover, the Senior class should take the lead in the traditions, the need for which is evident at such a comparatively new school. Personally, I wouldn't trade our Crane plumbing for a bucketful of tradition, but there's no reason why we can't have both.

The present Senior class has commenced work on a number of what we hope to be worthwhile projects. We plan to revise the graduation program considerably. We are organizing a meeting place for Seniors at one of the least used and most beautiful positions on the campus. This spot will probably be improved with benches, paths, and perhaps summer houses, a sun dial, or something like that. We are assuming the debt of the previous class in order to preserve the integrity of class credit. We are working for reduction in the price of the senior rings. If a sufficient number buy rings, we plan a ring presentation dance, something that should add distinctly to the store of campus custom.

Our program is obviously an ambitious one, and will depend for its success on the gratifyingly close support of the class, both financially and otherwise. To secure this unanimity, we have made the class dues very low, and planned social affairs on a pay-their-own-way basis. We are appealing for your support that our class, supposedly one of the outstanding in attitude of the university, may set a standard for other classes to strive towards.

—DOR McNEIL

OPEN FORUM

DEAR EDITOR, THE CHRONICLE

It is not my policy to enter into a puny debate with an unidentified silver-tongued stumpster, but I think that the Trident club and the cheerleaders are entitled to a defense from destructive criticism.

I have read "Two Seniors'" open forum letter in Tuesday's CHRONICLE. However, I am unable to find the sin that has been supposedly committed. I have searched for those "basking in syncretic glory." Nevertheless, "Brutus says 'Tis so and Brutus is a noble man."

I would like to clear up any misunderstandings as to just what the purposes of the Trident club are. They are threefold—one for each point of the Trident.

First, we deal with pregame activities. It seems impossible to me for any activities to find any flaws in the pregame activities of the Trident club and cheerleaders during the week before the Georgia Tech game. Much time was given to the plans for that week. We must, however, admit making a serious mistake in not having a send-off for the team to depart. I assure the students that such an oversight will not occur again. Our only excuse for the indefinite plans was the uncertainty of the time of departure.

The second purpose is concerned with game activity. Card stunts, confetti, and megaphones have been supplied the students solely through the efforts of the club and cheerleaders. These have been used only during the year and last.

Our third purpose, post-game activities, has been temporarily nipped in the bud by the social committee. Last year we inaugurated a tradition by presenting the First Annual Victory ball in honor of the football team. The team was given free tickets and was considered guest of honor at the dance. At that time, we presented a national band, the second such band ever to appear on the Duke campus. This year, we have been unable so far to obtain a date for the ball. We hope, however,

that we will be able to procure the Woman's gym soon after Thanksgiving.

Before you fellows criticize too severely, consider the "school spirit" on the campus before the Trident club was organized. Compare your first two years, seniors, with the past two. The Trident club is still a very young organization. It is a noble thing, and with the cooperation of you students, we can accomplish great things. So we sincerely ask your wholehearted support, and with such cooperation, I am sure we will continue to surpass other colleges in "school spirit."

Sincerely,

Bess Whitner,
 President of Trident Club.

COLLEGE LIFE

The individual who knows of college life only as depicted in motion pictures, magazine articles, and yes, student publications, must have a weird conception.

The usual descriptions run something like this: Hollywood—"The characters are either athletes, young men in love, or young women willing to be in love. Time is spent chiefly in putting on neckties, telephoning, drinking, and kissing. If the hero or any of his friends are studying, the explanation is always given that there is the deciding examination the next morning. Living quarters resemble a club room, and the campus looks like country grounds."

Magazine articles—"They begin with the question of should your son or daughter go to college and conclude by answering it depends upon the person of your son or daughter, of which the parent is the least qualified judge. The senior knows less than when he was a freshman (Mr. Tims). College professors are either communists or atheists or both, fraternities and sororities are patrons to smuglers, and intercollegiate football is a big business."

Student publications—"Our college is the sorriest institution in the country. Everything about it seems reforming. The administration is narrow-minded, the food is terrible, and free thinking is taboo. Sports and society are the important news. If the bewildered scholar of the actual conditions took the time to live in the average college community he would discover that students burning the flag is the only kind of serious knowledge we have, but that 70 per cent are serious about their studies, that college men talk a good drinking party, that Greek-letter societies or their equivalent offer real friendship, and that college professors are doing a better job than men in most professions."

CO-ED COLUMNIST CATERCHIZES COLLEAGUES CONCERNING CHIC COIFFURE: HAIR YOU LISTEN!

Columns have been penned about the latest wrinkle in collegiate feminine fashions. Every co-ed recognizes the importance of wearing huge plaids and the trick of flanking the plain necktie of her last year's sweater with a triangle scarf. She is pleased with her silk skirt that boasts a row of wooden buttons, her Hulafoe silk dress coat, and her daring bottle-green dinner gown with its faintly alluring, extremely wave effect. She polishes her nails in the approved manner, coral with blues, ruby with black and white. She wears flat heels to class and pigskin ties to football games. But where is the co-ed to find a trustworthy guide in that all-important matter of coiffure to fit the occasion? It is so boring, this seeing the same reflection in the mirror every day for months on end. There are and should be several becoming modes of arranging one's hair. But herein lies the difficulty—what authority is to be trusted on this pressing point? Time-worn convention, precedent set by cinema stars and the pitfall of habit are too prone to guide us in this choice. What is to be done? A glance at our campus—

One naive freshman achieves puritanical mildness and smoothness with her hair lying in straight silky blackness, knotted simply. Another (these freshmen are original) and do attract (they deserve attention!) frizzes her hair into a billowing coronet of uncertain ringlets. But is this the thing we follow, for street and classroom wear?

A stately senior suddenly shocks us into an awareness of her new, closely-clipped boyish bob. Another co-ed appears in a regal velvet gown, train and all, braids curled thickly about her head. We approve—but lacking long hair what is one to do?

A sophomore appears at the tea dance in a dress of foamy ruffles, her obviously curly hair tamed into a sleek hairbrush. A prominent junior arrives in a tailored skirt-waist satin, her hair in wild, unruly disorder—short bangs flying. We sense something vaguely wrong.

And this matter of color. Dare we blunder or must remain hopelessly in-between? The girl on the front row of "ice" class has what is clearly a brunette coloring but her hair is streaked red and straw. We pass a close friend in the hall with the uneasy sensation that something is amiss. Her chestnut locks are quite undisturbed.

Variety is still the jay of our lives. But above all we ask for becomingness, the appropriate and the time-saving. Wanted—a flexible mode of wearing our hair that will give us just the degree of casualness demanded for campus wear, but which can transform us at will into elegant social creatures with a feminine softness. And this end must be achieved with a minimum of bobby-pins and curlers to be struggled with at bedtime.

Illustrated suggestions must be in the hands of the editor of this paper by noon on November 14, which is emphatically the deadline. The winning entry shall be by way of award, the approved coiffure for formal wear on the evening of the celebrated Co-Ed Ball.

—HELEN REIDER CROSS.

SOCIETY

Sigma Kappa Alumnae Give Picnic

The Sigma Kappa Alumnae advisory board of Durham gave a picnic for the active members and pledges of the Duke chapter on Thursday evening, November 1.

Kappa Delta Holds Pledge Dance

The Kappa Delta pledge dance was held on Thursday, November 1, in the Ark from 7:45 till 10:15 p.m. Johnny Long and his orchestra furnished the music.

Pi Beta Phi Pledges Entertain At Tea

The pledges of North Carolina Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi gave a tea for the pledges of the other societies on the campus Friday afternoon, November 2, in their chapter room in Pughman house.

Zeta Tau Alpha Gives Cabin Party

Zeta Tau Alpha will give a cabin party for its members and their dates Sunday, November 4, from 3:30 till 8:00 p.m. at Kirby's cabin. Mr. and Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Keuffner, Miss Mary Grace Wilson, and Mr. A. C. Jordan will chaperon the party.

Pi Kappa Alpha Intends For

On Monday evening Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Arthur Clay, of Raleigh, N. C.; Anne Hall, of Hollywood, Fla.; James O'Brien, of Rochester, N. Y.; and Wilford Thornton, of Jackson, Ga.

Phi Kappa Phi Announces Pledging

Phi Kappa Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Tom Berland, of Durham.

Sigma Chi Holds Chapter Banquet

On Wednesday evening, November 7, Sigma Chi will give a banquet for the members of the fraternity in the Palm restaurant, Durham.

Senior Class Gives Dance

The men's and women's senior class will jointly hold a tea dance tomorrow afternoon in the Union ballroom. Members of the men's class will be admitted at the door by paying their class dues of one dollar plus a charge of twenty-five cents. Those who do not pay their dues at this time will be charged fifty cents.

Duke's Mixture

BACK AGAIN after a lay-off of one issue, during which time I was recuperating from a bad attack of typewriter tremors and South Boston blues. . . . Before I forget—I'll the Easterner who sent me that sweet little note of congratulation on the term "buddy" kindly let me know her name and address over that? . . . Overton Moorhead gives me Wednesday night off sometimes, and . . . if you guys really write these letters you'll have your hair confound! . . . Maybe JARVIS ALWAYS was a good place for his slugs to rest, and here comes Little Herd 29 out of old chickenhouse with the story that Al has a habit of calling up one of the residents therein to question her about when he dates and what goes on during the evening. . . . Great lad, this Al.

AM BURNED UP to learn that there are still two (and only) co-ed-lets who think we West campusers are immature. . . . Of all things. . . . What old Eugene Weenbush wants to know is—who put that pair of military roller-skates in his coat-pocket (Wednesday morn!) . . . "Shoot if you must this old gray head, but spare them pockets!" the Old Squire said. . . . The co-ed snip goes getting a rash from the Year of '34. . . . While he is grilling goes HALLOWEEN has come and

went. . . . In Durham, the usual rigors were to be had for the asking. . . . Bassett, the pale, mopey creature we think, beauty is only skin deep. . . . Jerry, that noble star of stage and screen, may give as he turns down his after light to the Coed Brail. . . . He got his two weeks ago. . . . But nobody thought of your poor old Bull. . . . That's what I get for sacrificing all for this college. . . . Or something have your hair confound!

OVERHEARD in a phone booth Stage-chatterer Scheidinger asking somebody if it read leave the score before he cuts first period quines to have breakfast together her first day of freedom. . . . For the education of a miffed sophomore whose services weren't required by this rag—"Duke's Mixture" is not an initiation of Walt Winchell's pillar. . . . I may be lonely, but what I write is exclusively the work of his own.

Yours truly,

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DICK PIPER, Sports Editor

FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS, during the fall seasons of which Duke has sprung into football prominence, students and alumni have demanded a more nationally recognized football schedule for the Blue Devils. Finding a moment to scan our present schedule, we find V. M. I., Clemson, Georgia Tech, Davidson, Tennessee, Auburn, Wake Forest, North Carolina, and so on. The schedule in that line-up is potent when one gives it thought. The representation, though, is predominantly southern, and all that appears to be lacking for a good schedule is an inter-sectional game, which shall come in the time.

We Want An Eastern Fo—But Whom?

DUKE HAS HAD OFFERS of games from recognized eastern foes, at least five in two seasons, but the university is looking for more than football reputation in a rival. It desires football contacts with colleges that have some kind of scholastic reputation.

Those who doubt our season's football report for us are anxious, no doubt, for a contest with an eastern team, Army, Navy, Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, and Yale foremost in mind. One or two of these teams would round out a formidable schedule for Duke. Coach William Wade, who the Athletics have named to the Blue Devil, never had a tougher schedule, including Syracuse, Tech, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Tennessee, Clemson, Tulane, and Florida.

The catch in reviving Duke's football ticket is that our drawing power up North is not as great as that of some teams which are contacted by eastern rivals. And, too, some schools have their schedules built up for several years in advance. Also, if we do contract some eastern foe, which we will do in time, who shall be dropped from our present program?

Chronicle schedule-makers, without some guidance, would probably end up by devising a "middle" schedule. We are set to win games, and those teams which try to eat up a "middle" program, still are hungry for victory at the end of the season. We seek the fulfillment of Georgia Tech this year for example.

Southern football is harder than any in the country with the exception of the Big Ten, and our eleven can defend themselves against the class of the East. Granted, but what is known commonly as "brothers" must be retained on certain Saturdays in order to avoid completely wearing out our players.

Our present schedule includes such schools as Tennessee, Tech, and a good team in U. N. C.—but only in the South. From a Richmond paper we understand Duke will play Washington and Lee next year at Richmond, the first game, which probably means dropping V. M. I. An improvement is evident there, for Tex. Tech's Generals are strong, and this fall they held Princeton, 14 to 12.

As for substituting Vanderbilt, Alabama, or Tulane, we already have a representative presence in the South, and therefore the logical action to look forward to for games is the East. But where are they going on our present schedule?



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Final showdowns for the 1934 southern conference football crown began Saturday at two of the boys' undeveloped aggregations risking their untested records against competition which looks to be superior.

All league teams will be active Saturday with three league contests, and four scraps with outsiders on the heavy docket.

Virginia, who gained the tie only last week in her initial circuit clash, seems destined to tumble from the heights under the onslaught of Maryland's stout Terrapins. State likewise is faced with considerable scrappiness in a clash with Clemson's scrappy Tigers.

Two meetings with the southeastern conference take the lightning for the week-end. Carolina and Duke, facing Georgia Tech and Auburn, respectively, will attempt to place the southern conference ahead of the "deep South" boys who have been making a case for a margin for the past several weeks.

V. M. I. will meet South Carolina with the Gamecocks appearing favorites. Williams and Mark appear to be the V. M. I. Cadets, while Navy is favored slightly over Washington and Lee.

Carolina, held to a 7-7 deadlock by State in her initial bid as a challenger for the title this fall, will get well enough alone as far as conference matters are concerned until the meeting with Duke when she will have her supreme chance to carry out her plans before ending the conference season against Virginia.

TEAM LOSER NATOR

AS HALL LEAVES DUKE

Duke's prospects for a championship swimming season in 1935 received a severe jolt this week when Amos Hall, brilliant and versatile athlete-motator, left school. Hall had been counted upon as one of the leading variety swimmers for the coming season.

Hall showed remarkable ability in his versatility, swimming the free style and back stroke in excellent manner. He had been counted on by Coach Jack Persons to add considerable prestige to the Blue Devil squad. The absence of Hall from the squad this year leaves but two promising sophomores, Dave McKibbin and Don Wilson. McKibbin, the Hall, is a versatile swimmer and will go a long way toward filling the gap left by Hall. Wilson is a free style swimmer.

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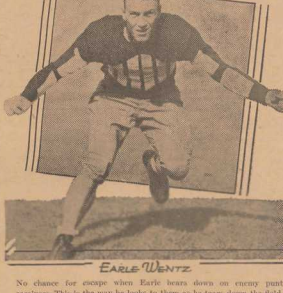
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SOPHOMORE BOXERS LEADING CONTENTERS FOR TEAM POSITIONS

Coush Warren has hidden in one corner of the gym a potential champion boxing team. This winter's team is built almost entirely around last year's highly successful Freshman squad.

The only letterman back is Fred Lloyd, last year's co-captain, who will go up into the freshmanweight class. Last year in defeating his hand-to-hand fight he broke his hand in the final, but the injury is completely healed, and great things are expected of him this season.

To replace Lloyd there are two other fine fighters, namely, Al Mann, Bill Sipple, and Bill Wynn. For a lightweight Warren has a classy little performer in Jack Knapp. Knapp suffered a broken hand this summer, but he is coming along well, practicing with his left, and developing a nice hook.

The 145-pound class is being taken care of by three sophomores, Conrad Wyrille, Jim McCall, and Bill Sipple. Bill was on last year's freshman team, and is back in even better form. Warren has a prize in the 148-pound class by the name of Al Mann. This boy has made quite a record for himself in winning the Charlotte Golden Gloves contest, which is emblematic of the North and South Carolina championships.

There are also many outstanding men in the heavier classes. In 160 pounds Ray Matthews seems to occupy the center of the stage. The 175-pound weight is the only class containing Coach Warren's most worthy. Schmidt is one of the leading contenders, and Warren is hoping for more news before the season is well under way.



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ALABAMA IS FAVORED

Crimson Tide Meets Wildcats; Tulane Faces Mississippi in Southeastern Scrap

With football reaching the half-way mark, college gridirons throughout the country are on the eve of several important contests Saturday. Toppling the inter-sectional scraps will be the Army-Illinois battle bringing into collision two pre-eminent championship contenders of the east and mid-west, each determined to maintain its perfect record.

Other unhealed teams in the East will tackle the following opponents: Princeton-Harvard, Dartmouth-Yale, Temple-Holy Cross, Georgia Washington-Vanderbilt, Syracuse-Penn State. Three inter-sectional games pair Fordham - Tennessee, Pittsburgh - Notre Dame, and Ohio-West Virginia.

In the mid-west the Minnesota-Michigan game will feature the Big Ten battles, with the Chicago Purple and blue clash a close second. Chicago and Minnesota have perfect records in the conference, Indiana against Iowa, Northwestern faces Wisconsin, and Michigan State battles Marquette.

In the South, Duke's southern conference champion, journey to Birmingham, Alabama, to do battle with Auburn. Alabama opposes Kentucky, Tulane is against Mississippi, and Louisiana State faces Mississippi State. Florida meets Georgia in the conference. In the southern conference, Maryland matches Virginia, North Carolina State opposes Clemson, and South Carolina battles Virginia Poly. North Carolina will encounter Georgia Tech and Washington and Lee meets Mercer.

On the Pacific coast, in two conference games, subsection Stanford and Washington tackle U. C. L. A. and Oregon State, respectively. Out of the conference, undefeated Santa Clara battles California.

The Blue Devils will again be led by the first line in this meet. Due to outside difficulties Bird did not run with the team when it defeated the Davidson team two weeks ago. He has been getting in shape since then, however, and is expected in his first competition this year to live up to the record he made last year, when he won all of the individual southern conference honors.

Rodrigs Bird, Jack Hartigan, Bill Morris, Wilson Forbush, Jackson George, Frank Dator, John Webb, and Doug Ferris will see action at Lexington. Although these men showed up well against Davidson, they have all improved in the practice since then, and are determined to return to Duke with another victory tucked away.

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VOI TILT TAKES TOLL

Several Regulars Spend Week on Sidelines With Injuries; Ave Parker Ready

With Kappa Sigmas, Sigma Chi, and Delta Psi finding their respective divisions, the inter-sectional football competition enters its last lap. The Sigma Nu continued its winning streak by defeating the Kappa Alphas 6 to 0. The score was put over by Anderson. Kappa Sigmas walked over the Sigma Phi Epitaphs in the case of 14 to 6, with the Hanesmen brothers scoring all touchdowns.

Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha struggled to a 6-6 deadlock. Sigma and Gamma scored the points for their respective homes. The Sigma Phi and Pi Epitaphs held each other scoreless. Delta Tau Delta and Delta Psi also fought to a scoreless tie.

Alpha Tau Omega stepped into the spotlight by scoring a 6-0 victory over the School of Religion, Ashby making the score. Dorn 0 missed out on 3 to 0. Delta Psi and Kappa won their games by forfeit.

The schedule for the next few days is as follows:

Monday, Nov. 1—Kappa Sigmas vs. School of Religion. No. 2—Sigma Chi vs. Delta Psi. No. 3—Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta. Tuesday, Nov. 1—Delta Psi vs. Delta Psi. No. 2—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha. No. 3—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu.

Tough football standings are as follows:

Division	W	L	T
Kappa Sigmas	3	0	0
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	0
Sigma Phi Epitaph	2	1	2
Sigma Delta	2	1	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	3	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	4	1
School of Religion	0	4	1
Delta Psi	0	4	1

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EXPOSURE OF ESCAPE

PLOT GUARANTEED

(Continued from page one)
The night that full details of an escape plot, including a confession by one of the participants, would be presented to Martin Parviz, chief of the Federal division of investigation by J. Edgar Hoover, Indiana deputy attorney general.

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The Band Box

Rudy Valle is in swell shape this night and demonstrates his change of pace in two records. The first is a coupling of two more "Sal Millers" tunes "When My Ship Comes In" and "An Earful of Music," a successful ballad, shrewd imitation of Ray Noble's style. Rudy goes roving on platter number two, calling "Laughing Valley of the Drunken Song" "The Tattooed Lady." The "A" side is so unusual, that Rudy goes to the point of personal persuasion to release and feature it.

(What a laughing jape!) "The Tattooed Lady" is a very unusual, and Rudy Valle's vocalization is a "Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Two ricketying novelties, in all, and fairly deserving of three tenths to feature them in his forthcoming disc.

Miscellaneous future recordings of interest are an interesting Double pattern of "Effortless Walk" and "See Two Levers" a very unusual and highly recommended coupling of two waltzes (suitable for dancers or debauches) from Noel Coward's new and popular "Conversation Piece."

"Love" (more about that later), and played by Ray Noble "I'll Follow My Secret Heart" "Nevermore," and played by Richard Humber in a simple and attractive treatment.

"Stars Fall on Alabama" and "I Had a Million Dollars," "Too for Two."

Brunswick's current top heading is shared by Hal Kemp and Duke Ellington. Kemp does four tunes in a perfect manner as he ever has (which, you'll admit, is going strong) and Ellington couples his newest composition, "Sextette" (which the Duke expects to eclipse his "Sophisticated Lady" in popularity) with the very familiar "Moon Glow." The Kemp are "Why Am I Blue" "Irresistible" and "Stranger" "It's All Forgotten Now."

Some of which any true Kemp fan should delight. They are four self-reasons for Hal and his U. S. G. graduates topped by the very top of the heap (and top of the Pennsylvanian heap).

Fredrick Martin is another top-notch interpreter of music, particularly dance tunes. His current release includes all the better popular tunes and are suitable in every manner and way for that very popular pastime of dancing. They are "Stars Fall on Alabama" "Isn't It a Shame" and "In the Grip of an Autumn Night" "Daydreams."

A post-luncheon Dux Columbia release is worth including in your files, as a memento, it little else attracts you. The tunes are "I'm Pretend There's a Moon" "When You're in Love" both from his new picture, "Wake Up and Dream" and written by the baritone crooner, himself. I saw a preview of the picture last month, and thought that Russ would have had a successful future as an actor as well as a singer, if not for his tragic and untimely death.

Come! Beware! Chase our Brunswick release with "The U. S. G. New Moon is Over My Shoulder," two of the most successful of the present song crop, using in her distinctive manner. Another record of commendable import is the Vocalion pressing by Jack Fulton, former one high fever of Paul Whiteman. He does right merrily by his two new Johnny Mercer song successes "If I Had a Million Dollars" "P. S. I Love You" "Only See and worth the shot."

PALL TENNIS TOURNAMENT
CLOSE TO FINAL ROUND

With only a few days left in which to finish the tournament, the intramural fall tennis competitors are gradually working out the best players for the fall single title.

With the defeat of the Knickerbocker combination in doubles, it looks as though their victims, Clinton and Mason, doubles champs of Durham, will have a slight edge over the remaining three opponents.

You're Entitled to
"Trial By Jury"

Tomorrow
(Sat. Nov. 3)

Quadrangle

May Robson
in
"You Can't Buy Everything"

Lewis Stone and Jean Parker
Also
News - Comedy - Cartoon

Show begins after Athletic Association's Grid-graph report, with evening program at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Admission 10c-25c

SCIENCE WORLD REGARDS

STERN AS OUTSTANDING

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the stars of his life with a high degree of certainty.

Purposive Psychologist
Coincidental as it may seem, Dr. Stern and Dr. McDougall are both "purposive" psychologists. But psychology is also personality, he states as the purposive character of the mental process, or any other organic activity, can be appreciated only if the process is looked at "from above," from the standpoint of the one who sees the whole. According to Dr. Stern, his concept of purposive, or teleological psychology arose hand in hand with his development of the philosophical perspective.

A. A. U. W. to Meet
The American Association of University Women will meet at Tusculum College at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. W. T. Layman will speak on "Dictators, Dictatorships, and Democracy."

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HARDING JOHN BOLES

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Life was simple for "Young Winters" SHE LOVED! Can a man ever know what a woman goes through!

THE Life of Veronique Winters

with HELEN VINSON

Novelty

Wednesday "Sisters Under the Skin"

Thursday, and Friday "WILD GOLD"

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