

Mrs. White Reviews Plays on Broadway for This Season

By CATHERINE BLAKESLEY
The general run of plays on Broadway is not as good as last year, Mrs. N. I. White stated on her return from New York, having spent last winter seeing the outstanding productions. "This season," Mrs. White asserted, "has not been at all outstanding from the point of view of American drama, with the exception of the plays of Maxwell Anderson."

Mrs. White saw first the opera, "Frits and Loides" and pronounced it "so good an opera as I have ever seen." Kristen Flagstad, who plays the part of Loides, displays unusual acting ability in addition to a beautiful voice. "The interesting thing about opera today," Mrs. White continued, "is the Renaissance of Wagner." According to Mrs. White, two factors are involved in this revival, the unpopularity of German opera during the World War has been overcome, and there is an abundance of good singers to take these roles today.

Of the two plays by Maxwell Anderson, Mrs. White considered "Mask of an Empire" superior to "Widow Victoria." Speaking of Mr. Anderson

Mrs. White stated that "He has come to the front as one of the great living American dramatists." His plays, running in New York now, show that his attempt at poetic drama has been quite successful. "The Mask of Kings" is an historical play with imaginative fitting out. His other, "Kingless Victory," Mrs. White believes would be successful without the fine acting of Katherine Cornell. The play, a modern version of "Medea" shows power in achieving the classical ending in a concession to sentimental prejudice. The popular appeal of the play is accounted for by the fact that "Kingless Victory" is a more powerful production and has a wider range than "Mask of Kings."

"One of the funniest I have ever tried," Mrs. White said of Hart and Kaufman's comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." "It was especially good because of so many outstanding actors taking their part unimportant roles." Among these, the Austrian comedienne, "Mita" and the negro actor, who played "Dr. David" in "Green Pastures" were particularly outstanding. The plays Mrs. White considered very diverse, but none farces.

THREE DEBATES TO INVADE NORTH ON OPENING TOUR

(Continued from page one)

appeared against the Blue and White previously.

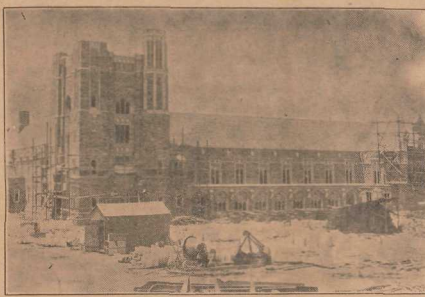
On Saturday night at 7:15 the Duke women debaters will be opposed by representatives from William and Mary on the topic of Resolutions. That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The Williamsburg, Virginia, debaters have chosen the topic.

Elizabeth Hatcher and Erna Griffith will be making their first appearance of the year for Duke. The debate is being sponsored by the Hesperian Union and will be held in their hall, East Duke building, East campus. Bradley Welfare is chairman of the debate and will be assisted in making arrangements by Douglas Corbier.

Following the debate the girls will be entertained by the Hesperians at the Paul Whitteman dance as guests with the student government.

This is the second debate of the year for the Duke co-eds. The first debate, against the University of Georgia, was well attended and was followed by a lively open forum.

WEST CAMPUS LIBRARY DURING LATE STAGES OF CONSTRUCTION



One of the early buildings to be erected as the men's campus of Duke university was being constructed during the period from 1925-31, the library today is a dominant quadrangle structure. This is the third in the Chronicle series of pictures showing the building of the new Duke University. Additional illustrations will appear in subsequent editions.

B. O. S. ANNOUNCES 1937 POINT SYSTEM

(Continued from page one)

Class Officers:

President: 12

Vice-President: 9

Sec. 8

Treas. 6

House Captain 4

House President 4

Floor Chairman, per semester 4

Maximum of 12 points.

Menial organizations:

Symphony 5

Glee Club Trip, Inc. membership 5

Glee Club 4

Maxim of 12 points.

Club Dramatic: 7

S. K. Psi 6

Major part 6

2 Mjr. numerals 13

3 Mjr. numerals 13

3 Mjr. numerals 13

3 Mjr. numerals 13

2 Mjr. and one Mjr. 15

2 Mjr. and one Mjr. 15

Part in minor sport 3

Part in minor sport 3

Miscellaneous activities subject to ruling by Point Committee.

President 1

Other officers 2

Membership 1

Maximum of 5 points.

Cheerleaders: 4

Ministerial Association: 2

Member 2

Interfraternity: 4

First place for individual 4

First place for team 4

Second place for team 3

Participation on team 2

Individual participation 2

Note: Individual must participate in at least one half of the games to gain the points for team participation.

Maximum 8 points.

Collegiate Library Society: 2

Membership 2

Freshman oratorical winner 4

Part in oratorical contest 2

Maximum of 4 points.

Part in minor sport 3

Part in minor sport 3

Miscellaneous activities subject to ruling by Point Committee.

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Duke Freshman Includes Valuable Books, Coins, Manuscripts, In Prized Collection

Lorenz Ertter, class of '40, is an Austrian who speaks good German, French, and English, and who shows promise as an artist, and also as a writer. His collection includes the collecting of old manuscripts, books, and coins.

Those who read Lorenz' article, "I Saw Hitler," printed in a recent *Chronicle*, will recall that it revealed a definite ability on the part of the author to express himself simply, yet precisely; and those who noticed Lorenz' drawings illustrating the same, will remember that they too, were evidence of simple and yet reliable expression.

This reporter, having been impressed by Mr. Ertter's abilities, paid the Vonnies student a visit not long ago and found him to be not only all that was expected, but even more.

Lorenz named Czechoslovakia, Austria, Belgium, Germany, and South Carolina as the places where he had resided before entering Duke last September. The fact that he has attended schools in Austria, where German is spoken, in Belgium, where French is spoken, and now in America, where English is spoken, has not seemed to handicap Lorenz in acquiring an excellent scholastic average—he speaks all of these languages fluently.

In this modern age of dictatorship Lorenz has had enough experience to enable him to speak with authority on the reactions of the people to affairs on the Continent. When asked for his opinion of Hitler, he said: "I like Hitler! I approve of his policies, but I don't think that I approve of his anti-Semitic policy, and some of his minister I don't like. I believe that Hitler is really doing something for Germany."

My mentioning of the word *anti-Semitic* led Lorenz to talk of his interesting experiences with that organization. He revealed that he was once an honorary member of the *Hitler's Youth*. This was in Belgium, and the group there lasted until after the death of the late King Albert, at which time the entire officership imprisoned the local H.J. leaders, and the group dissolved.

"Americans," Lorenz continued, "are very well liked in Germany and Austria."

After he had mastered the English language—and he has already come as close to doing this as has perhaps any other Freshman here—Lorenz plans to enter Cambridge in England, where he will complete his college education.

At the U.N.C. this fall and winter there has been a campaign for the adoption of the sport as a regular varsity sport. At the U. of M. lacrosse has long been a major sport and now in the deep south Georgia and Georgia Tech have started the game. Why should not we have in North Carolina not at least give the game a chance? What I propose is to begin on a small scale with a group of boys who have their own personal equipment.

With a little organization and practice, exhibition games can be staged for the approval or disapproval of the student body. If enough interest is shown further games may be arranged with a similar group from the U.N.C.

Dec. 14, '36, when I was in '36, now I believe things are different.

The Point Committee keeps at 1200-hour reserve of coal in the event that mine-strikers will cut off the fuel supply.

The amount of noise Ohio State University students put into their votes can not be determined by the "sanity" of the student body. The laboratory of Derby Hall.

Three of the main rooms of the new Biology building at the University of Notre Dame will be air-conditioned to afford an even temperature the year around.

Fraternity houses at the University of Florida have more than 100 more than the dormitories. The fraternities have 400 men, while the dormitories have 400.

Authorities at San Jose College are planning to establish a museum of crime tools for the students of its police school.

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THE LETTER BOX

Want Lacrosse Here

To the Editor:

Duke University has always been a leader in all of its many endeavors. In sports Duke is known everywhere for its fine teams.

Again I would like to see Duke lead the way this time by introduction of a new sport—lacrosse. Many freshmen have been by interested men to persuade the authorities here that the sport would be an asset to the school.

They were told that first, it would be too difficult to arrange a schedule due to the lack of available competition, and second that there was not enough interest in the sport on the campus. When these statements were made these things were true but now I believe things are different.

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Chiterton

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
"PIGSKIN PARADE"
with —
Stuart Erwin — Johnnie Downs
Arline Jolly — Patry Kelly

Wednesday-Thursday
RINO CROSBY in
"Rhythm on the Range"

Friday
"SPECIAL AGENT" with
Bette Davis — George Brent

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
— on stage —
"MYSTERIOUS SMITH"

Quadrangle Pictures

PAUL WHITEMAN
on the stage
— and —
"My American Wife"
with
Francis Lederer and
Ann Sothern
on the screen

If You Didn't See It Today—
Don't Miss It Tomorrow

DOWN TOWN ATTRACTIONS

CAROLINA THEATRE

Last Times Saturday
Will Powell — Jean Crawford
Robert Montgomery
in
"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
DEANNA DURBIN
in
"3 SMART GIRLS"
with
ALICE BRADY — ANNIE BARNES
CHARLES WINNINGER

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Today—Sunday—Monday
Booth Tarkington's
"Penrod and Sam"

Monday and Tuesday
"Bulldog Drummond
Escapes"
with
RAY MILLAND
HEATHER ANGEL

RIALTO THEATRE

SUNDAY-MONDAY
CLARK GABLE
in
"CAIN AND MABEL"
with Marion Davies

Modern factories . . .
spotlessly clean like your living
room at home . . . that's where
Chesterfields are made.

The Champagne Cigarette Paper is
pure . . . burns without taste or odor
... you can't buy any better paper.

The mild ripe tobaccos are aged
years or more...like fine wines are aged.

Refreshingly milder . . . more
pleasing taste and aroma . . .
and best of all They Satisfy.

Chesterfield
a milder better-tasting
cigarette