

THE MAN IN THE STREET PREDICTS

With all the excitement over Duke's being Rose Bowl bound, it's interesting to inquire around on the campus and get a few predictions. Here's what a few of us are predicting:

Miss Turlington thinks Duke will remain unbeaten, unscored on; and untied by beating U. S. C. by 7-0.

Miss Lawrence picks California by a 14-0 victory.

Agnew Bahnson says California has the better team and will be the victor on January 2, but he gives no score.

Mrs. Rondthaler thinks the game will result in a 7-7 tie.

Miss "Mattie" is pulling for Duke, but she just can't decide who'll be the winner.

John Foster feels certain that Duke will win.

Mr. Boyle, the man behind the post office counter, says he thinks Duke will win, but that they'll be up against a mighty good team.

Mr. Snavelly picks California 14-0.

Ed Welfare says Duke will show California up with a 25-6 score, but his father disagrees, saying that California will win by at least three touchdowns. Mr. Welfare was rather shy on predicting at first, for the last time he predicted for us he picked Carolina over Duke by a 14-0 score, which was a little off, if you remember correctly.

Although Miss Byrd is a Carolina "man," she hopes Duke will win over California.

Mr. Holder hopes Duke will win by one touchdown. He thinks it's doubtful that they will though.

Mr. Owen thinks Duke will win by one touchdown. However, he said that if California could score two touchdowns, they would win.

Mrs. Wilcox says she "actually" thinks California will win 13-7.

Dr. Ancombe wouldn't give a prediction, saying that he hadn't kept up with the teams, and that he had no favorite since he was fond of both North Carolina and California.

Mrs. Higgins says California will win 13-0.

Needless to say, Mr. McEwen picks Duke. "Dear ole Duke will beat them 7 to 0," says he.

After all, though, who really knows!

ROOF-SITTER

Have you heard about Salem's little roof-sitter? If you were here about five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, you surely must have heard some of the excitement! A mottled half-grown cat was up on the roof of the Downs-Vardell house, and how upset Salem got over that little cat's plight!

That scared kitten was on the right-hand side of the house about six feet from the front attic window. There was a very narrow gutter between cat and window; but the Downses were up town, and no one could get into the attic for it was locked. So, Puss was really in a very inaccessible spot. Did the poor little beastie cry out his troubles, or how did any one know that he was there? Very soon at least fifty girls were hanging out of windows in Clewell and Lehman and screeching whenever Kitty stuck his head and shoulders out over the three-story drop to the ground. Other Salemites stood on the back porch of Lehman wrapped up in negligees and what not to watch everything that was going on. Jane Spruill attempted a heroic rescue by climbing up a near-by tree and skinning her knee as she slid back down. Several other got blankets and held them to make a fireman's net, then they "kitty-kittyed" for the little thing to jump — no success, of course.

The excitement and suspense got the best of somebody who called the fireman. The chief said that he would send down "a company." In the meanwhile the Downses came home, and Mr. Downs went up to the attic and climbed out of the window. He, too, "kitty-kittyed" for awhile, as Johnny squealed from below for his daddy to come down. The scared little cat only sat on its ledge for a bit and then tried to climb higher on the roof. Mr. Downs climbed back into the attic and returned with a ladder; he laid it down and slid it along the gutter to the cat's corner, as he called sweetly for Puss to climb on. Finally Puss did climb on. Then came moments of delicious suspense as Kitty gingerly stepped from rung to rung and Mr. Downs drew the ladder slowly back toward

FRESHMAN FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The recently organized French club, composed of French 101 students, held its initial meeting Tuesday evening, December 13, in the recreation room of Louisa Wilson Biting Building.

Eugenia Baynes, Winston-Salem, president, opened the meeting with a welcome and Muriel Janick, New York, read the Christmas story. Mr. John Downs, of the Salem faculty, told several anecdotes and read several stories. The entire meeting was

- F-ailed in math
 - L-aughed at the wrong time
 - U-nexcused absence
 - N-ever was on time
 - K-icked out of class
 - E-xcuses had fake signatures
 - D-idn't give a whoop.
- The Park Beacon.

him. What strong applause went up from those watching Salemites when the dignified French teacher, down on his knees, finally grabbed the little frightened kitten.

Just as Mr. Downs made his successful rescue, down the path between Clewell and Lehman came a huge fireman in his uniform. Behind him came at least ten other firemen. They had brought the chief's car and their ladder truck out here to get Salem's roof-sitter to give up his unwilling vigil, but somebody else had already risked his neck to save John's cat and end some exciting minutes for a good many Salem window-sitters.

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