

## DR. WRIGHT MAKES STUDY AT DURHAM

**Finds Unusual Intellectual Power Among Several Shop Girls.**

### HOLDS EXTENSION CLASS

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There are working girls in Durham who read more understandingly and more appreciatively, who have better taste in literary values, and who write with greater ease and more exactness than the average Carolina freshman. This is the conclusion of Dr. L. B. Wright, professor of English here, who has been co-operating with the University Extension Department in giving weekly classes in English for the industrial girls of Durham.

"The remarkable thing about the reading of this group," Dr. Wright declares, "is the quality of the material read by the girls before beginning their work in English in this course. None of the girls has ever had more than two years high school and one or two have never had as much as sixth grade work. Most of the group, however, have attended one summer school for industrial girls at Bryn Mawr. Several of the girls read Greek plays and enjoyed them. They have read *Oedipus Rex*, *Antigone*, and *Trojan Women* purely through interest, not for credit of any sort." Several of the girls had read extensively in Scott and Dickens; two or three regard Kipling as their favorite, and over half of the class have read *Macbeth* and *Romeo and Juliet*. One of the girls considered *Romeo and Juliet* the best thing she had ever read. These girls know little of the standard opinion about the various authors; they do not read them simply because they regard the authors as "highbrow," but base their opinions upon personal reactions.

"With the small amount of English training these girls have had, they write much better than the average University freshman, and a few of the papers would pass creditably in sophomore compositions." These students have a persistent enthusiasm for real cultures; they have utilized even the hints given them in whatever schooling they have had, and they write with surprising surety and ease. All of these girls work at least ten hours a day, yet they find time for reading, reading which is amazingly free from the trashy, sentimental and cheap writing of such magazines as *Snappy Stories*, *True Stories*, and *True Romances*. Research failed to reveal any who considered these as worthwhile, or who even read them for the "kick." Their reading ranges from the *Saturday Evening Post*, the *American*, and the *Ladies' Home Journal* to *Harpers* and *Century*. Remember, these girls work ten hours a day. They stand in striking contrast to our average undergraduate who complains of the lack of time for outside reading, and to the sophomore who recently reported that he did not recall a single book that he had ever read of his own free will, but that he had read "a lot of novels in high school, but couldn't remember the names of none of them."

At present the class of girls are studying composition, the writing of letters, etc. Considerable attention is paid to errors in spoken English. The literature studied consists of a selection of modern American short stories, edited by Dr. J. F. Royster, and other directed reading.

The class is a part of a program to develop leadership for social work in industry, which is conducted by the Extension

Department. Last year the same class, selected individually on the basis of ability and qualities of leadership, studied Economics under Dr. W. E. Atkins, who resigned from the faculty last spring.

### Holiday Socials Close With Ball of German Club

(Continued from page one) they expected. The Royal Duke Orchestra from Durham came over Saturday night and the two orchestras played for the final dance.

### The Gorgon's Head Dance

The fall hops got under way Friday night at the Thanksgiving ball given by the Order of the Gorgon's Head. A large number of girls arrived in time for the first dance and although rather late in starting it developed quite a bit of enthusiasm during the evening. The Gorgon's Head figure was led by Andrew McIntosh with Sara Dill, assisted by Emmett Wooten with "Scout" Gatewood and Si Blanton with Willie Skinner. The dancing lasted until one o'clock.

### The Sheiks-Minotaurs Dance

There was a delightful morning dance Saturday which was one of the best in the set. In the afternoon the Sheiks honored the Minotaurs at their annual dance. Still more girls had arrived by Saturday afternoon and the dances improved at each addition. William Windley with Dot O'Donnell led the figure at the Sheiks-Minotaurs dance assisted by Nelson Howard with Lib Thornton and MacDonald Gray with Theodore Maybank. Dancing lasted from four thirty to six thirty.

### The German Club Ball

The final Ball Saturday night was a brilliant affair, declared by many old heads to have been the best dance held here in several seasons. Girls were arriving and boys were meeting trains all afternoon and the bevy of damsels at the last dance was unsurpassable. The music, augmented by the Durham aggregation, was good and the dance was marred only by the fact that Saturday night dances end at midnight. The German Club figure for the fall dances was led by Jim Barnes with Selma Watson, assisted by Si Blanton with Willie Skinner and Frank Daniels with Lib Wilkinson. Showers of confetti, festival caps and hilarious merrymaking followed the Grand March and the last minutes of the dance were ones of concentrated enjoyment. The chaperones for the Thanksgiving dances were: Mesdames W. S. Bernard, J. B. Bullitt, William Dey, J. P. Latta, P. H. Winston, W. W. Pierson, R. D. W. Connor, T. J. Wilson, Fred Patterson, Charles Woolen and John Booker.

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### Old Dominion Eleven Victors in Annual Thanksgiving Battle

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Following a perfect pass from Gresham to McMurray, and a gain through the line by Shuford, Carolina again held the ball almost within the shadow of Virginia's goal. Another fumble ended this rally.

In the fourth period Hackney failed twice to dropkick goal. Standing on the 50-yard line, the Tar Heel field general booted a beautiful attempt which fell short on Virginia's 1-yard line, and stayed there. Virginia kicked. Gresham and Shuford advanced the ball to Virginia's 26-yard line. Hackney failed in another attempt to dropkick.

Throughout the game, Tar Heel advances were marred by numerous penalties and fumbles. Gresham, Shuford, Foard, Furches and Young exhibited a great offense for the Tar Heels and were halted in their advances only by penalties, and fumbles. Carolina seemed to gain almost at will in mid-field territory. The Tar Heel line was a bright light of the contest and was featured especially by the playing of Captain Whisnant. Lipscomb, injected to center when Schwartz was injured, stood the fire in commendable manner.

Glauber, Mackall and Hushion were greatest of the Cavaliers Thursday. Sorrel-topped, nimble-footed Glauber was the one

outstanding performer over all others on the field.

Coach Collins' team showed the fight, the offense, and the system that Carolina needs. Tar Heel supporters are not kicking.

Virginia	North Carolina
Avner	McMurray
Left end	
Luke	Morehead
Left tackle	
Mackall (C)	Shuler
Left guard	
Phillips	Schwartz
Center	
Pink	Whisnant (C)
Right guard	
Cardwell	Warren
Right tackle	
Friedburg	DeDaniel
Right end	
Hushion	Furches
Quarterback	
Cuddy	Ford
Left half	
Pendleton	Young
Right half	
Hutter	Shuford
Fullback	

Score by quarters:  
Virginia 0 3 0 0-3  
Carolina 0 0 0 0-0  
Placement goal: Mackall.

Substitutions: Virginia, Glauber for Hutter, Harrison for Cuddy, Cuddy for Harrison, Hutter for Glauber, Meade for Ahner, Pinkerton for Hushion.

Carolina, Joseph for Shuler, Presson for McDaniel, Dill for McMurray, Gresham for Ford, McPherson for Young, Lipscomb for Schwartz, Ford for Gresham, McDaniel for Presson, McMurray for Dill, Young for Ferrell, Gresham for Ford, Ferrell for Young, Hackney for Furches, McPherson for Ferrell, Dill for McMurray, Gray for Hackney, Jenkins

for Shuford. Referee: Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire: Powell (Northwestern). Head linesman: Strupper (Georgia). Field judge: Quigley (Pennsylvania.)

### Phi Evades Free Love Discussion at Last Meeting

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tion at the beginning of the next quarter, surpassed in architectural beauty his wildest dreams, the speaker said. It was stated that members, artistically bent, should submit ideas as to color schemes and general furnishings in order to give the new quarters its most attractive appearance.

The preliminaries of the Freshman Intra-Society Debate resulted in the following teams: Affirmative, F. K. Turner and R. F. Lowry; Negative, J. J. Cohen and J. A. Lang. Nash Johnston and A. M. Covington, with J. B. Lewis alternate, were selected to

represent the society in the Mary D. Wright debate.

The resolutions tabled were: Resolved: the society favor an abbreviated and simplified type of spelling; Resolved: that the Assembly favor the National Defense Act and the policy of the C. M. T. C.; Resolved: that the society go on record as disfavoring the increased room rent and tuition at the University of North Carolina.

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