

Taurians Select Cast For First Production, "The Devil's Disciple"

C. Lamar Fair and Mary Jane Tate
Draw Leading Roles in
Shaw Play

WILL OPEN NINTH SEASON

Dramatic Club Expects to Offer
Three Entertainments This Year
—"Taurian Follies," Original
Production Contemplated—As-
sociate Membership Tickets for
Season Now on Sale

The Taurians, "Little Theatre in the
basement of West Duke Building," have
again assumed an air of high activity.
Rehearsals are now held daily in
preparation for the numerous entertain-
ments planned for the ninth season.
The first production is "The Devil's
Disciple" by Shaw. The try-outs which
brought on a great amount of fresh
material, as well as the "Taurian Follies,"
Taurians, a farce in four parts, the
dramatic material to draw from, and
previews to give the Taurians full
towers an excellent performance of the
play "The Devil's Disciple."

The production "The Devil's Disciple,"
will open on October 25th, and will run
through the 29th—30th. It was produced
by the Taurian Guild in New York, 1925,
with great success and enjoyed an un-
usually long run. It is a story of
ambition, of love, of sacrifice, with strong
suspense, humor, and tragedy.

The struggle between Dick Douglas
the devil's disciple, and Anthony Andrea
the good man, and the Taurians, the
British soldiers the hanging—all combine to reach
the heart of the spectator. Dick Douglas
the unregenerate, is probably the best
acting part in the Taurians' memorable
performance of "Cyrano."

It will be played by C. Lamar Fair, of the class of 1930, who
hails from Harrington, Pa., and is
one of the most popular members of the
club. The Taurians will be well repre-
sented in this play, as it is in old Taurian. He appeared as
"A Thousand Years Ago," east as a
lead.

Mary Jane Tate will play the role of
Bella, the righteous wife, who in spite
of Puritanical limitations, finds herself
in love with the "Devil's Disciple."

Waverley Anderson, who is peculiarly
at home in the Taurians, will be seen
as the author of "The Devil's Disciple."

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The "Devil's Disciple" is the first
of three plays which will be produced
by the Taurians this year. The other two
plays have not been announced, but
there are rumors of "Taurian Follies," an
original production.

A large amount of money has already
been received in advance, and the
audience ticket holders will still allow
holders to try out for all Taurian plays,
and admit the holder to the best reserved
seats at a lower rate, (\$4.25 worth
\$5.00) before they go to the box office.
It is also possible that this season one
play will be open to associate members
only.

It is evident that the Taurians have
had the greatest success, and were highly
successful in their offerings to the Duke
(Continued on Page 4)

RAVIL PROFESSORS SEEK OFFICE IN OLD DOMINION

Richmond, Va.—(IP)—Doubtless inter-
est is attached to the campaign for the
governorship of this old state this fall,
first because the anti-Smith Democrats
in the state have joined forces with the
state Republicans, and the political
leadership of Bishop James Cannon, to
oppose the regular Democratic party, and
secondly because the two gubernatorial
candidates are from the same state.

Dr. William Henry Brown, candidate
on the Anti-Smith Republican ticket,
is a professor at Washington-Lee
University, at Lexington, while Dr. John
Garrison, the other candidate, is a professor
of Latin and Greek at William and Mary,
the second oldest institution for higher
learning in the United States.

The result is the first pre-election battle
for a state office held in Virginia
in many years. However, it is the only
little political battle in this state, were
those preceding the regular Democratic
primaries. Nomination at this primary
meeting in November.

Virginia, though, is a politically
homogeneous state, and as such
the political parties in the state are all mixed up.

A well known cross-country runner has
turned football referee. It's often the
other way round.—The Passing Show.

Wonder if Henry Ford has added a red
flannel shirt to his collection of Ameri-
cana!—St. Joseph News-Press.

MCDOUGALL SEPARATES LIBERALS INTO GROUPS

Psychology Professor Addresses the
First Meeting of New
Liberal Club

Dr. William McDougall, head of the de-
partment of psychology here, addressed
the first regular meeting of the liberal
club last Wednesday. Dr. McDougall
spoke on "Liberalism." He stressed the
difference between the true liberal, one
who examines causes and facts before
he makes up his mind, and the false liberal
who merely embodies ideas that are
merely proclaimed as liberal. He illus-
trated this fundamental distinction
with a wealth of interesting material.
His talk was highly informal, and wholly
entertaining.

A likely discussion, followed by many
of the fifty or more present, fol-
lowed. McDougall's opportunity to
offer his services as a consultant to the
new Liberal club seems an important part
of his program.

The meeting this fall is sponsored by
the Liberal Club, which is a new organiza-
tion of the faculty for the discussion of
economic, social, political, and ethical
problems.

Entertainment will be a banquet, a
lecture, or a play, and perhaps a football
game to be scheduled as one of the
annual meetings.

Students are invited to be members
of the club, and are invited to all meetings
of the group.

The meeting this fall will be featured
by topics discussed by some of their professors
in the college publishing world. Speakers
are experienced in journalism will
be invited to enlighten the young people.

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lecture, or a play, and perhaps a football
game to be scheduled as one of the
annual meetings.

The new officers of the organization
will be elected at the Greenboro Club
meeting last spring are: Robert
Jardine of Davidson, president; William
Dixon, N. C. State College, first vice
president; Marion M. Dill, second
vice-president; Quince College; Eleanor
Evanson, secretary; Meredith College;
and Garland McPherson, treasurer,
University of North Carolina.

The new officers will work in
cooperation with the officers of the organiza-
tion in mapping out the program of
events, while Lenoir Rhyne as a whole
will be visiting the delegations their
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The Oberstau, Mitterauers and
Kleiberg, whose names heralded
the new officers, have gone,
but the Big Five are still in unique
positions to replace them.

The Bureau this year is seeking to
increase that earning power of the students
to two million dollars this year. Five
thousand students at the school are said
to be either totally or partially supported
by the Big Five, which represents 75 per cent
of the student body.

A London jazz band is to appear in a
talking picture. The trouble is that even
in a talking picture a jazz band sounds
just like a jazz band.—The Herald.

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Duke Library Attains
Record In Expansion

\$250,000 Expended on Books in the Past 5 Years; This is the
Largest Book Budget in
South

(By A. A. Wilkinson)
A recent inventory of library policies
and resources of Duke University reveals
the fact that during the past four
years over \$200,000 has been expended
on the purchase of books, the expenditure
of the past year amounting to approximately
\$75,000.

This is the largest book budget of any
academic institution as reported by the
University. The expenditure for books
the same time the university has not been
content with the expansion of its own
library facilities, but has extended aid
to the library work of the Institute of
Technology, and the Taurian reading
building, which was rebuilt at Kitterell
and dedicated the past week.

The policy of the Duke library has been
to transform its status from that of a
small collection of volumes to a library
of the type of the Institute of Technology.
To this end the number of new
knowledge have been spent in various fields
of knowledge and larger sums in those
fields. Because of extensive opportunities
for the purchase of large numbers of
books, the library has made a
place for the University a center for
Latin American studies.

The field of Southern Americans has
not been neglected; statistics, bibliographies,
monographs, pamphlets and periodicals
and histories of the southern states are
acquired in increasing number each year.

Thus the library of the late Profes-
sor Hall of the University of Berlin,
consisting of 8,000 titles in European his-
tory through the Reformation, was ac-
quired in 1925. This purchase together
with certain great collections previously
secured, such as the Manuscripts Histories
and the Latin American collection, and
the collection of the Latin American
Chronicles and Manuscripts of Great Britain,
have given a substantial foundation
for studies in medieval and early
modern history.

Acquisitions have also been made in
the field of modern English history,
such as the collections of de Sausset, states
states papers, British government docu-
ments, periodicals, transactions of
societies, and the like.

Effort has been made to secure
the fundamental sources of French history
since 1850. Recently the acquisition of
the library of the late Paul Valéry, of
which he was a member, has been
brought to the library, which, with several
other works previously acquired, gives
the library a greater center for
Latin American studies.

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(Continued on Page 6)

LENOIR RHYNE TO N. C. PRESS CONVENTION

N. C. C. P. A. to Hold Three Day
Session in November; 125
Delegates Expected

Hickory, Oct. 22.—The North Carolina
College Press Association is scheduled
to meet on the local campus as guests of
the Lenoir Rhyne publications sometime
in November if the college calendar can
be so arranged.

The meeting will probably be attended
by about a hundred and twenty
delegates representing the college
presses of North Carolina. The editors
and business managers of the
various student magazines, newspapers
and annuals of the leading col-
leges of the state will be here.

The meeting this fall is sponsored by
the Duke University Press, and the
association being invited to the semi-annual
convention by the local delegation
at the spring meeting at Green-
boro College, on October 24.

Representatives from all the colleges
and universities in North Carolina's
"big five" meet at State College, Raleigh,
Monday afternoon to complete plans for
a regional convention which the members
of each would be admitted to neighbor-
ing games in the three major sports at
reduced rates. Jim Savage, president of
the Men's Association, was Duke's
representative at the meeting.

Most annuals are solitary, their lives
and activities being more or less inde-
pendent of others of the same kind, he said.

In some of the better of the lower
institutions, such as the sponges, hydroids and
colonies are produced by building; here
the members of the association are
more or less interdependent.

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BIG FIVE STUDENTS MEET IN BEHALF OF RECIPROCITY PLAN

Delegates from North Carolina's
Big Five Confer in Raleigh
on Monday

SAVAGE REPRESENTS DUKE

Students of Five Institutions would
be Admitted to Athletic Contests
Through Reciprocity Agreement
at Reduced Prices; Athletes
Asociations Asked to Co-operate

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SYRACUSE PROF. TALKS TO BIOLOGY STUDENTS

Dr. George T. Hargitt, Visiting
Professor, Speaks on "Ants,
Bees, and Men"

Dr. George T. Hargitt, visiting
professor of Zoology from Syracuse
University, addressed a group of
biology students on Monday evening
in the auditorium of the office of the
Men's Association.

The speaker, who is a member of the
faculty of the University of Illinois,
spoke on "Ants, Bees, and Men,"
and the talk was well received.

Dr. Hargitt's talk was well received
by the biology students, who were
interested in the speaker's talk.

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Quadrangle Pictures to Install Talkie Fixtures In Campus Movie Palace

PROF. WILSON ATTENDS INTERNATIONAL MEET

Member of Political Science De-
partment is Duke's Repre-
sentative to the Law Session

During the past week Professor E. W.
Wilson has been in attendance at the 36th
meeting of the Institute of International
Law, which is being held at Brussels,
Belgium, now in its 100th year.

Wilson is representing the Duke
University Law School.

Over one hundred eminent specialists
in international law are present.
Wilson is representing the Duke
University Law School.

NEW FEATURE THIS YEAR

"Quadrangle News," Presenting
the Campus on the Screen, and
Play by Play Reports of Important
Athletic Events—Added Attrac-
tions—Loud Speakers Im-
prove Music

Much consideration is being given the
sound feature as an improvement of
the Quadrangle Pictures, as plans are
already in the making for the installation
of the necessary equipment.

Owing to the fact that the purpose
of the Quadrangle Pictures is to be
used in the production of motion pictures,
the new feature is being considered.

The new feature which is to be installed
is the sound feature, which is to be
installed in the auditoriums of the
Quadrangle Pictures, in the auditoriums
of the three theaters in the city.

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Quadrangle Pictures, in the auditoriums