Thirty-Seventh Year-No. 34

Duke University, Durham, N. C. **Ballet Troupe** 

**University Orchestra** 

## Whiteleather to Give SGA Voting War's "Inside Story" To Be Held In Lecture Tuesday March 19

No Cut Changes,

**Heated Argument** 

Marks Discussion

Of Hoover Plan

Famed Reporter Is Just Returned From War Scene

## Sale of Tickets For Annual Ball To Start Monday

Vince Courtney to Play For Traditional Spring Coed Ball on March 14

## Pre-Legal Group To Meet Tuesday Program To Feature Three Undergraduates

Class Elections Set For March 15, 19, 20; Connar Explains Rules

## Student Congress Turns Over "Aid' Funds To British

## Coeds Plan Bitter Revenge In Juniors' Backward Dance

City Florists Get Orders for Carrot, Onion Corsages; Women Lay Dark Plans for Super-Wolfing Campaigns

National Literary Group Pledges Six



## Littlefield Dancers Disprove Popularly Accepted Theory

Chronicle Available To Faculty Members

## Blue Devils Down Tar Heel Quintet In Surprise Win

Spuhler Sparks Team To Hard-Won Victory As 5000 Cheer Wildly

### Newsom Services Held Yesterday Wife of Former Trinity College Treasurer Dies

Ballet Requires Muscle; Men Are not Effeminate

## Religious Council To Hold Banquet Tomorrow Night

Local Group to Observe National Brotherhood Week at Annual Dinner

64 Senior Coeds Make To Feature Bruinsma Dean's List

Cutting Privileges To Be Granted to 205 Upperclass Women

## New Rolls Show **Enrollment Drop** Of 102 Students

Undergraduates Total 1678; Very Few Leave For Scholastic Reasons

Six Men, Four Women Named Winners In Debating Tryouts

Simester, Strotz Capture Team Honors With Four Wins and No Defeats; Junior Varsity Is Chosen

## In Concert Tonight First Program

Of Year Includes Familiar Works

2 Symphony No. 41 "Tuniter



Robert B. Fearing

## Field Secretary Of Youth Society Visits University

Defenders of Democracy Aim to Arouse Interest In American Ideologies

Present Council

## Not To Hold Forum On Rush System

Penrose Davis Satisfied With Success of Plan During Past Rush Week

## 1905 The Duke A Chronicle 1941

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### Rationalized Philanthrophy

Collegiale Digest

We can't help being just a little skeptical about Mr. Hoover's intended philanthropy to the five small de-mocracles—it seems a bit impractical technically, a bit too full of faith in the respectability of desperate nations at war, and a bit mistaken perhaps in its estimate of the psychological effect it will have on those people it means to benefit.

After all, it's only logical to expect a subject nation to hold its master responsible for its condition—if its clitzens starve, they will resent their conqueror with furious hatted, and, remembering former abundance, seek to overthrow the oppressor who has brought starvation and deprivation.

If, on the other hand, they are fed, they will tend naturally to de-emphasize the rigors of life under the new master, and contentment, or at least passive acceptance, is liable to set in.

ance, is induce to set in.

All of which is a very callous and not at all admirable way to look at human suffering, but it's an answerand very sensible one, we think—to those who would justify, and have attempted to justify, the Hoover plan on selfish and practical grounds. If these are the grounds on which the plan claims merit, then it would seem that it may not be too good an idea.

unit it raily not be too good an tidea.

But why be ashimed of philanthropy? Why try to rationalize a good deed? In there any reason why we can't accept the Hoover proposal as a manifestation of this nation's sympathy for its less fortunate fellow nations—any reason why we can't accept it that way and be proud of it without all this rationalization? If we can't do a fine thing without trying to justify it selfably we'd better think twice before we try to do it at all—especially if our selfah arguments turn out to be a little weak.

We'd be glad to have a few letters to the editor on

#### The Fault Is Ours

It is unfortunate that we have to be made to get an education. It is rather stuppl that we who to be made to get an education it is rather stuppl that we who have paid for our education are made to go to classes, and penalized if we do not. It is something like the dealer from whom we purchased a radio having to come around once a week to make sure htat we are using it.

We do not come to college to have learning handed to us in a box tied with attractive ribbon. We pay for the opportunity to become learned. In exchange for money, the university places at our disposal the machin-ery with which we may better our minds. If we do not get our money's worth, whose fault is it? Obviously our

to college to get an education. We may come for "con-tacts," for "college life," or just for a pleasant way to spend four years before going out to do real work. Those of us who have these reasons for being here are the ones who are to blame for the cutting system. We are the ones who compel the university to defend its reputation by assuring us of an education, whether or not we like it. But there must be some deeper, more fundamental reason for this.

Is the admissions department of the university at fault? No; every person accepted here has to have maintained a certain record in preparatory school, and that record has to be good enough to give reasonable assurance that the applicant is capable of following the courses in college

Is the secondary school system at fault? This also seems improbable, for again, to graduate one must have absorbed a certain amount of knowledge.

If neither the college nor the high schools are to blame, we ourselves are left. It is in our hands alone that the fault must lie. We determine the necessity for compulsory class attendance, and we do so after we enter college, not before,

It is simple to observe an evil; it is much harder to find an answer for it. We don't know exactly what remedy can be offered, except that it is up to us to get a mature attitude toward education, and toward life in general. We have made our bed and are lying in it, and any complaining we have to do about it is complaining against ourselved.

## The Brooder . C. F. SANBORN

#### What Is a "Good Man"?

## Et Cetera . . . M'LOU DAWE

#### Now Is The Time

## This Collegiate World . . .

#### P.S.: He Got the Gob

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#### Colleges in Review



### Reviews and Interviews

Hitler's Aims, And The Challenge To America

By Ernest W. Nelson
(Associate Professor of History, Duke University)
About the revolutionary aims of Hitler there is no need
guesswork and no room for doubt. On December 10th he
ke not only to the munitions workers of Germany but to
Europe and America. Hitler's own words hammer home

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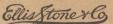
Dorothy Gray

FREE LIPSTICK GAME

. . . .

Miss Mary Duggar, Miss Elizabeth Dubbs, Miss Miss Mary Duggar, Miss Elizabeth Dubbs, Miss Mary Whyte, Miss Jean Weyman, Miss Lee Berdoll, Miss Dixle Swaren, Miss Elizabeth Gregory, Anne Reeves, Miss Ragaret Courtney, Miss Lee Hill, Miss Catherine Callender, Miss Marilyo (19p, Miss Mary J. Phillips, Miss Jean La Vine, Miss Patt Silver, Miss Kay Griffen, Miss Parnes Freiler, Miss Shrivey Stive, Miss Margaret Buder. Miss Shrivey Stive, Miss Margaret Buder. Miss Mary Belle Adams, Miss

If the above co-eds will call at our toilet goods counter at their convenience they will be given, without obligation, an attractive Dorothy Gray Lipstick.





# Duke Trackmen Run In Conference Meet Tomorrow

## Devil Wrestlers Seek Victory Over Maryland

**Bowling Teams** Start League Sat- On February 26

**Entertains Tech Tomorrow** 

Cagers Begin I. M. Playoffs **Next Monday** 

## For Conference Cage Tournament

Eight Quintets To Play In Annual Raleigh Meet Beginning on Thursday

## Blue Devil Swimming Squad Plans Being Made Annual Indoor Affair Claims Many Headliners

Frosh Baseball Managers Asked to Report Tomorro

## INTRA-MURALS

By CHUCK HANSON

# GENTLEMEN!! YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE!!



RIGHT NOW most of you have ideas in the backs of your minds concerning a new spring suit or odd jacket.

RIGHT NOW we are happy to announce our first spring fashion display consisting of over 500 beautiful fabries—and to introduce the well-known au-thority on mens wear, Frank G. Adams.

Mr. Adams will spend Monday and Tuesday, the 24th and 25th of February, with us here on the campus. During his stay he will note the style trends of the Duke campus which will be reflected in fu-ture university styling. Discussions and selection of fabrics for odd jackets, slacks and suits will be the order of the day.

One of the features of this display will be the introduction of the REGENT model which we are assured is at least eight months ahead of the market. This

is a beautiful three-button, single-breasted design, fore-seen by the keenest stylists of the east, D'Alonzo-Lancaster, which bids fair to put the standardized models of the season completely "in the shade."

The selection of fabrics, both imported and domestic, is the cream of this season's market. One can find gabardines of every shade and several new pas-tels. There is a new light-weight covert with the texture and sheen of a doeskin. Flannels galore, both in solid colors and chalk-stripes in shades never before shown. There are soft shetlands in beautiful stripes and glens-what odd jackets

No wonder so many leading figures in men's apparel have said "these are the most beautiful made-tomeasure patterns in America."



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#### Whiteleather-



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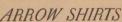


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