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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEDICATED TO THE PROMOTION OF A GREATER TRINITY

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EDITORIAL

PARAGRAPHS

Another evil has been traced to the Orpheum—the mumps.

Our idea of hard luck is to have the mumps and lock jaw at the same time.

Some of the cow-boys are becoming very athletic of late because they swing so many dumb bells.

Judging by the speed with which the swimming pool has been put in shape for service, we venture that Trinity will be Washington Dads University in 1924.

Extra-mural basketball has revealed that some of the "T" hounds have normal feet even though they have been hidden beneath ball bottom trousers.

Communism has already penetrated the innermost circles of our college life. If you don't believe it just observe how many different girls wear the same dress in a week.

A meek looking Freshman called at the treasurer's office the other day and asked if he might borrow a part of his share of the seven million dollar endowment.

Our idea of a traveling man is a college student who belongs to the dramatic club, the glee club, the tennis team, and perhaps the basketball club.

The Durham Sun reminds us of Jeff's paper that was the first to carry the story of the falling of London bridge and a half hour later was the first to deny the report.

"T will soon be time for the new spring bonnet; that is, if the weather man does not get his calendar dates mixed and send another snow storm and blizzard.

A modern hotel manager at Palm Beach reports that the greatest competition that he has to fight is with the colleges and universities of the country.

The modernists who assert a disbelief in Hell should be made to listen to ambitious students learning to play the saxophone.

We must laugh before we are happy, lest we should die without having laughed.

FRATERNITY CO-OPERATION

For the last several years local chapters of national fraternities have made repeated efforts to persuade the power that be that the crying need of fraternity life at Trinity is fraternity houses. The matter has been discussed time and time again in the pantheistic council meetings. Individual chapters have "casual" and discussed the matter until it is almost threadbare.

And yet nothing definite has come of it. The petitions that were periodically presented to the board of trustees were pigeon-holed or voted down. The members of the board hardly took the matter seriously because there was so little pressure brought upon them from the outside. In fact most of the fraternity men were not sufficiently interested themselves to forget their own selfish ambitions and co-operate for the good of all concerned.

The rumors of mammoth building programs which will soon be launched by the College have again aroused this dormant fraternity ambition. And this time all the fraternities have entered wholeheartedly into the movement for fraternity houses along with the other equipment soon to be provided. In a recent meeting of representatives from all the national fraternities in the campus a committee was organized to direct the campaign. Among other plans which this committee intends to carry out is one for a "fraternity banquet" to be held with all members of the faculty are to be invited.

This is indeed a step forward. It is a sign of a growing interest and enthusiasm among the ten national fraternities here. And it will in all probability attract what it seeks; for when such a large and powerful percentage of College students want something and want it had enough, it usually comes.

There is no need to discuss again the value of fraternity houses to the College and the fraternities. But perhaps these lines from a ritual read at the laying of the cornerstone of a fraternity house recently at the University of Pennsylvania will convince some of the incredulous that these lodgings are at least not "born in iniquity".

"The laying of this cornerstone is a symbol of the foundation of this Fraternity house. . . that it may serve as a gathering place for all. . . who may visit Philadelphia from time to time or attend the University of Pennsylvania."

"For an added adornment to the great group of buildings of our Alma Mater, this is a home for all the brothers who shall live within its walls and for those who will share its hospitality."

"As a home of comfort, companionship, and cheer."

"As an added influence at the University of Pennsylvania to uphold its standards of scholarship and ideals of character."

"And as a fraternity house of beauty and ideal equipment of which our great old Fraternity can point with pride and which will help carry on the ideals and the noble aims of the Fraternity of which we are proud to be a part."

THIS DRESS MANIA

Time was when the man of the house could not in dignity to borrow a wig (or the yellow jacket) back on his dignity and hurl violent bans at the ultra-fashionable dress of women who wore whatever Paris decreed, no matter what Frankish product of an unbalanced brain it might be.

But that time has passed, even as the saloons, the hoop skirts, and the family Bible have passed. No longer does the young man content himself with one of two modest suits of clothes of conservative style and cut. No, he must have a suit for every occasion and of every model. If the clothes dealer skiffing trousers with piebuck coats and full straight back coats the next, the young man has no choice. He must wear what is in vogue. Otherwise he is an outcast from society.

And of all men the college man is the easiest victim of the clever clothing house salesman. He has but to mention that the boys at Princeton or Harvard are wearing them that way, and the article is sold. Let him but exhibit a highly colored belt, a light sly-on sweater, or a pair of conspicuous hand with the by-the-way explanation that they are being worn in New York, and there is made sensible for the few which the salesman has on hand.

The co-eds are not nearly so liable to change or adoption of ultra-fashionable styles as are the boys nowadays. Or, rather, they change the style of their skirt now and then and get their hair accordingly when possible. But the change is slower and more deliberate with them. They have already decided on all the clothing they can with safety. And they certainly are not in the mood to return to their mid-victorian dress.

With the young men it is different. They are just beginning to realize the full possibilities of variation in the conventional long trousers, vest and coat. For a while now thought has been chained to the same style of dress year in and year out, while the woman changed with the weather. This has been proved false, however, and now ingenua man comes

forward with the knickers, the bell-bottom trousers, the various styles of coat, the smart collegiate sweaters, the cow-boy belts, the colored silk belts, the garbless sock, the fashion neckwear; while the modestly dressed co-ed stands mused by and cast envious glances toward her rival, yet even her better, in dress, woman's own natural gift.

STILL STRUGGLING

By that we mean that we are still having to struggle at least twice a day to get our small batch of mail that always flows into an editor's office whether he is or not. This daily task requires a man of strong constitution and unlimited patience; else he would never endure the ordeal.

Although a change was recently made in the management of the local post office and a corresponding change was promised in the location of the office, no steps have as yet been taken to provide a larger room and better equipment for the local mail dispatchers. Consequently the mail delivery has been anything but efficient even though the local postmaster and his assistants have given their best service.

Whether the national offices in Washington are responsible or whether it is just the Durham Office we are unable to say. But the settling of the blame does not remedy the ill. At present the situation seems worse than ever before, probably because of the natural swelling of the mail as the weather becomes warmer and milder lighter.

We can imagine nothing worse than we can go any way through a staffed office in the post office on an intensely warm spring day, just about noon, only to find in our box a card warning us of the impending flood of mail with a full line of summer goods.

ALUMNI SECRETARY HELD MEETINGS LAST WEEK IN NORTH CAROLINA CITIES

Talks by Few, Jones, and Thigpen Feature Meetings in Charlotte, Durham and Raleigh

The annual Trinity alumni banquet in connection with the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly was held at the Eden Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, N. C., on March 13. Dr. E. C. Brooks, '94, acted as toastmaster, and in his usual entertaining style presented the speakers of the evening. Interesting talks were made by Coach Howard H. Jones, Holland Hinton, Willis Smith, Dr. Albert Anderson, and Dr. W. P. Few concerning the phases of college activity in which they were most interested.

Much enthusiasm and school spirit was manifested at the meeting of the Durham County Trinity Alumni banquet held last Friday evening. Dr. Few, Coach Jones, members of the faculty, and about 100 interested alumni were present. J. H. Huff was elected president of the association for the coming year.

"Trinity College and Industry" was the subject of an address by Dr. Paul Gross of the Chemistry Department at the second annual banquet of the Trinity Alumni of Mecklenburg County held at the Clubhouse of Commerce, R. E. Thigpen discussed alumni activities in general.

Willie (to his father who had recently married a second time): "There's a shop in High Street just like you, daddy."

Father: "Like me?"

Willie: "Why, it's under entirely new management."

CAMPUS CHATTER

Ye Olds Editor observes that there is another organization on the campus. From what he can gather the name of he order is the R. O. B. S. P. Now there seem to be several interpretations of these mysterious letters, but in the best circles the idea is spoken of as the Royal Order of Better Safety Pins.

The motto of the order, according to authentic rumors, is: "Never use a button where a safety pin will hold."

The pin is a handsome 14 kt. brass safety pin of delicate curves and filmy texture, has on hand.

The names of the officers and members of this secret order are not for publication. As far as Ye Olds Editor can learn anyone possessing the initiation fee and willing to live up to the ideals of the order: that is, to use safety pins instead of buttons, is eligible for membership.

Needless to say several co-eds have been seen to wear the beautiful pin. And Ye Olds Editor feels certain that no male member of the R. O. B. S. P. would consent to let a woman don his precious badge.

Ye Olds Editor was highly honored the other evening by a call from the Managing Editor of his favorite College weekly. The visitor seemed surprised to

TWADDELL ENTERTAINS

GREEK CLASS MONDAY

LOCAL MUSICIAN DEMONSTRATES SADNESS IN THE MUSIC OF MENDELSSOHN

MUSIC OF ANTIGONE RENDERED

Task of Composition was Assigned by Frederick William IV Soon After His Accession

Freeman Twaddell gave a very interesting and sympathetic rendition on the piano of Mendelssohn's difficult music to some of the chorales of Sophocles' tragedy "Antigone" on Monday morning in Curran Memorial Hall before the members of the class in Greek Literature (Greek 6). The tone of sadness and gloom and impending doom that pervades the tragedy came out distinctly in the music. The parts that were played were the entrance song, the beautiful ode on the power of love which the chorus sings after Antigone's lover has been pleading with the king for her life, and the joyous dance song that shows the gladness of the chorus at the conversion of the king and expresses the hope that he may yet be in time to save Antigone.

The task of composing this music was assigned to Mendelssohn by Frederick William IV soon after his accession to the throne of Prussia. The art-loving king being anxious to revive interest in Greek tragedy conceived the idea of exhibiting a Greek play on the stage, and as the "Antigone" of Sophocles is most easily understood by a modern audience because its central thought is a moral issue, namely, the conflict of duty and human law, the choice fell on this drama for presentation. He called on the cultured young Mendelssohn whom he had just appointed director of the department of music in his recently established Academy of Fine Arts in Berlin, to write the music for the choral parts, and so enthusiastically did the musician enter upon his work that he rendered of the "Antigone" was held six weeks after the subject was first mentioned to him. And yet the task was not an easy one; the music to the Greek choral ode was extremely simple because it was made subversive to the words which had to be distinctly audible, and Mendelssohn undertook to reproduce upon the modern ear, accustomed as it is to elaborate and complex music, the same effect that was made upon the Greeks by their simple music. Nevertheless his efforts met with complete success at the first performance of the play in Berlin.

Hesperia Debates Immigration at Its Last Meeting

"Resolved: That Immigration into the United States should be further restricted" was the subject of an interesting debate in the Hesperia literary society last Saturday evening. W. S. Bundy and W. S. Anderson, who upheld the affirmative, were triumphant over H. S. Windley and R. L. Biggerstaff, who upheld the negative.

W. L. Clegg delivered an oration on "Papantes," especially relative to College Students.

The features of the evening was a talk by Mr. Reap, a former Hesperian of the class of '17. He spoke of the pleasure he got from working in the Society, as well as the benefit it had been to him since leaving College.

Normally is nearly here. Bryan threatens to enter politics again.

It is nearly time for the annual meeting of the Trinity Alumni Association.

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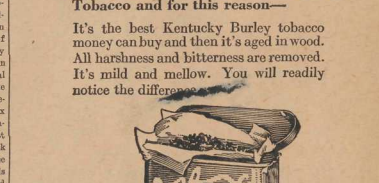
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TRINITY HAS NUMBER OF BASEBALL STARS WHO YET LIVE IN MEMORIES

(Continued from Page One) baseball history, been noted for her catchers who have been malnourished of the teams since the days of Grant. Since Wren and Madrox played this position in faultless style, "Daps" Leffer, Sam Carson, and Champ Johnson, have stood out among the best reivers in the State. Since Bob Grant's day at Trinity, up until three years ago Trinity had only two or three pitchers above the ordinary. Turk English, Earl Southard, Joe Cuviness, and Charlie Carroll are the only mound artists worthy of mention. Only in the years when Hathaway, McArthur, and Cole formed the fastest and most efficient outfield in the State has Trinity been noted for her outfielders. It is only for the time that the infield of last year's Southern Championship team has been playing has Trinity had an unusual infield. In the past three years Simpson, Anderson, and Dempster have been all-State



He: "How much do you weigh?" She: "Oh, not enough to spoil the cream in your 'Buckley' trousers." (Apologia to The Lyre)

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pitchers, Simpson winning this honor in 1922, and Anderson and Dempster, last year. Last year was the most successful baseball season for Trinity since 1908. The Blue Devils defeated some of the best teams in the South, and for the first time since relations with Carolina have been renewed, they defeated the Tar Heels. With Anderson and Dempster all-State pitchers and Johnson, mentioned for the all-State catchers, Trinity had the best battery in the State and probably in the South. The Blue Devil infield was undoubtedly the smoothest in the State, and the outfield while not spectacular was still most efficient and included two hitters. Spikes and Ormsdell, who usually delivered in a pinch. These things along with the fact that Trinity had the hardest-hitting team seen in this State in quite a while were the factors which gave Trinity the coveted Southern Championship.

SPECTACULAR BATTLES FEATURE INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL SERIES

(Continued from Page One) scored for Lambda Chi Alpha. "Seaweed" Midgett entered the game for a few minutes on the side of Lambda Chi Alpha. A much more interesting and hotly contested game than that between Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha was the contest between Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha, in which the Kappas surprised everyone by holding the first Sigma to the close score of 14-11. At the time when this game was at the very zenith of its glory, Capt. Willie Carver, of Kappa Alpha, called time out to remove himself from the struggle, claiming to have appendicitis, which was really pains from a lack of conditioning. Peeler and Bolch were the scorers for Kappa Alpha, while Ware and Barnhardt starred for Sigma Chi. Another thrilling game was that between Chi Tau and Kappa Sigma, in which Chi Tau surprised the spectators by defeating their opponents 36-21. Burkheimer, Taylor, and Winley were the big scorers for Chi Tau, while Raper, Young, Bullock, Bridgers, and Duncan scored for Kappa Sigma. "Boss" Porter had the pleasure of

shooting two fouls for Chi Tau. During the next few days Sigma Phi Epsilon will play Delta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Phi will meet A. T. O. Chi Tau will then play the winner of the S. P. E. D. S. P. contest the winner of this match playing the winner of the P. K. P. A. P. O. game. The winning team will finally play the winner of the Pi Kappa Alpha-Lambda Chi Alpha contest for the championship.

The Pi Kappa Phi ran wild yesterday afternoon in a contest with the Alpha Tau Omega. The P. K. P. were in their best form and were easy victors. The score was 48-4.

The line-up of each team which has played is as follows:

Kappa Alpha		Sigma Chi	
Peeler	Left Forward	Ware	Left Forward
Bolch	Right Forward	Barnhardt	Right Forward
Rhodes	Center	Daniels	Center
Underwood	Left Guard	Ricks	Left Guard
Carver	Capt. and Right Guard	Smith	Right Guard
Alldridge	Guard	Peegos, Raspberry and Leath	
Lambda Chi Alpha		Pi Kappa Alpha	
Whinnant	Right Forward	Simpson	Left Forward
Burke	Left Forward	Frank	Center
Moore	Center	Rouark	Forward
Hollowell	Left Guard	Warwick	Left Guard
Burk, Keesh and Midgett		Letts	Right Guard
Chi Tau		Kappa Sigma	
Burkheimer	Forward	Raper	Forward
Taylor	Forward		
Winley	Center		
Brown	Guard		
Porter	Guard		
Williams	Guard		

STUDENT BODY PASSES AMENDMENT THURSDAY

DATES OF ELECTIONS CHANGED BY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT BY ALMOST UNANIMOUS VOTE

Members of the Committee Planning Supervision of Construction of High Schools

During the recent meeting of the North Carolina Teachers Assembly in Raleigh, Professor C. W. Edwards of the department of physics presented a paper before the Science Teachers Section on "The High School Laboratory—The Requirements for the Teaching of Physics."

Professor Edwards was asked by the State Department of Education to cooperate with Dr. E. W. Walls of State College and Dr. Arkhoke of Davidson College in preparing plans and specifications for the use of the superior of high school construction in the state, and this paper was of the nature of a preliminary report.

OVER ONE HUNDRED MEN OUT FOR TRACK TEAM

EPIDEMIC OF MUMPS HINDERS MEN IN REPORTING FOR REGULAR PRACTICE

CLASS FIELD MEET ARRANGED

Freshmen Are Taking a Great Deal of Interest, and Old Men Are Still Coming Out

Over 100 Trinity students have registered, and are out for the Varsity Track team. This probably the greatest number ever to report for this sport. With warmer weather on deck it is probable that even a greater number will soon be competing for the various track and field events. The older Trinity students are showing surprising pep and interest in the enrolling of promising material, and entire dormitory and fraternity sections have been, and are being organized, and old and new men being urged to compete. Because of this spirit, probably a larger number of students of Trinity are at this time competing for Varsity athletics than in all the history of Trinity. An epidemic of mumps has been holding forth among the track and field athletes. It is hoped that the candidates are temporarily under the weather: Lagerstedt, Barnhart, Judd, Kellum and one or two others have all been confined indoors. Now with warmer weather prospects should pick up rapidly.

One encouraging feature of track is the large number of upper classmen, as well as the usual few quots of Freshmen on hand. Men who never imagined their latent track ability are showing promise. One of the latest prospects is a football manager, who fooling around in an odd moment or two Saturday, showed ability in a couple of events. The only veteran half-mile letter man is a Senior, who first competed last year, while the only veteran shot putter, is a law student, who never competed before last spring. Many students, who never suspect their ability as good track and field men, and discovered by being practically lugged down to take a try.

The class field meet, which will be held April 15, promises to excel last year's snappy programme. A gold medal will be awarded the highest point score for the day, a silver medal for the second highest score, while bronze medals will be awarded to each first place winner. This meet always brings out a mob of competitors, and though generally won by the Freshmen, is always a hot battle. About six of the best letter men of last year's track team were uncovered in the class meet, other new stars will probably make their first bow to Trinity this year.

An attractive track schedule has been arranged, and will be assumed as soon as one date is definitely settled. Heading up the entire track schedule is another swing into Virginia at the end of the season, which compares favorably with last spring's successful trip.

He had married a widow and all went well for a week, when they had their first quarrel. The next day he came down to breakfast with a mourning band on his arm.

"Oh, I'm sorry," said his wife. "What is it for?"

"For your first husband," he replied. "I'm sorry he died."

Everywhere the strong have made the laws and oppressed the weak; and if they have sometimes consulted the interests of society, they have always forgotten those of humanity—Targot.

The history of the thoughts, curious on account of their variety, is also some times instructive.—Fantelele.

The more widely-wise the women, the wittier she is apt to be; for what is wit but wisdom sharply pointed.

STUDENT BODY PASSES AMENDMENT THURSDAY

DATES OF ELECTIONS CHANGED BY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT BY ALMOST UNANIMOUS VOTE

Petitions for Men's Association Must Be in Before April 5—Council Petitions April 17

The officers of the Men's Association shall be elected on April 15th this year instead of in May; the members of the Student Council shall be elected immediately following the former election. An amendment to this effect was presented to the members of the Men's Association on last Thursday morning and unanimously passed.

The Constitution of the Men's Association states that all candidates for the offices of the Men's Association must be nominated by a petition signed by at least ten members of the Association. All nominating petitions must be in the hands of the election committee at least ten days prior to the date set for the election, on April 15.

It is urged that all members of the student body think seriously of the oncoming election and vote when the time comes. It is now time to prepare petitions for men who are competent to fill the offices of the Men's Association. It must be remembered in regard to the election of the members of the student council that all candidates for each position must be nominated by petition signed by ten members of the class from which the candidate comes.

Open Forum Debate is Great Success in Columbia Meeting

The open forum system, an innovation in student debating, proved a marked success in the meeting of the Columbia University Extension at Columbia, S. C., last Friday evening. Although this plan had been used in one or two debates in the student body, it had never been given a thorough test. More spirited controversies were exhibited by the speakers, and decidedly more interest was manifested by the audience than usual. After the debate proper the speakers and both sides were kept busy for fifteen minutes answering pertinent questions directed at them by members of the society. So close was the contest that the victorious team won by only one vote.

The winners of the evening were J. D. Stewart and R. M. Stafford. The question for debate was: "Resolved: That the citizens of the District of Columbia should be given the privilege of the electoral vote." S. M. Kale and A. B. Gilbert represented the affirmative, while J. P. Boyd and W. A. Mabry upheld the negative. The debate was won by the affirmative.

NATURAL HISTORY CLUB IS MAKING SPLENDID PROGRESS

Work of the New Club is Similar to that Done by the Biological Club of College

The Natural History Club, a club organized by the young women of the College, is accomplishing its purpose, judging from the interest shown by its members. The club was organized some time ago with Miss Dorothy Wilson, president; Miss Florence Wood, secretary; Miss Rita Christenbury, vice-president; and Miss Cary Hearn, member at large. The Natural History Club is similar to the Biology Club in its work. Some members of the club present a paper on some subject of interest in natural history or biology at each meeting of the club. The club meets every two weeks. The members of the club are especially interested in biology, and there is also a scholarship requirement for membership.

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NEW ARCHIVE SEEMS TO BE ONE OF THE BEST OF YEAR

Miss Ethel Merritt Has Charge of Way-
side Wars Section Since Resignation
of R. P. Harris

The March issue of The Archive promises to be one of the best of the spring. There has been a change on the staff which concerns the Wayside Wars section, this part having been given to Miss Ethel Merritt who has taken the place of R. P. Harris, but there is every indication that this section will be as good from now on as it has been during the year. The editorial section may be somewhat smaller in this issue, but the topics discussed are those that will be of interest to the college students, and they do not contain the dryness that characterizes the usual student editorial.

The Wayside Wars section deserves special comment. The new manager has a collection of jokes and comments that are personal enough to be funny, but there is nothing in these witty observations that could be offensive. The poets section is made up from contributions from the students, and while the compositions are more or less amateur, they are a good representation of college ability in poetical thought.

Several short stories appear in the issue, and while the stories that have appeared previously in the Archive have been above severe criticism in that they were student contributions, the stories carried in the March number, seem to be above the average. Perhaps the two which will be of more interest to the readers are The Higher Life and To Him Who Waits. All of the stories are good reading and are well-suited for a place in the publication.

Taken as a whole, the new number of The Archive seems to be among the best of the year, and, while there are some of the contributions that may not receive unanimous favor on the campus, the general opinion of the community will be similar to that expressed by those who reviewed the proof. As a final summary the new Archive may be said to be a combination friendly criticism, humor, and a collection of articles and opinions that reflect the more sober side of the student's mind.

BRUNETTS HAVE MONOPOLY IN TAURIAN PLAY CAST

Chinese Play by College Players Will
Be of a Novel Character
Given in April

Blond girls at Trinity had to give way to their brunette sisters—an unpleasant as well as unusual experience for pretty blondes—when the cast for the Yellow Jacket, the Chinese play which the Taurian players will give at the college, April 4, was being selected. In China blondes are unknown; hence they could not be recognized when a cast was being selected for a truly typical Chinese play, and the Yellow Jacket is typically Chinese in every respect and detail.

Out of the 200 aspiring actresses, and actors, there were not a few blondes with romantic blue eyes, dainty heads covered with beautiful light colored hair—which has won many masculine admirers by coquettish tones—and typically blonde dispositions. Everyone knows what is meant by a blonde disposition. Because of these advantages that the blondes possess, they seldom have true rivals in amor affairs. So after all it seems only fair that the brunettes should for once, at least, be freed of blonde competition—or monopoly, should we say?

It seems, however, that the brunettes have histrionic ability, and Mrs. Paul R. Gross, coach of the Taurian players, is beginning to wonder if the brunettes could not hold their own even against the competition of blonde actresses. The cast selected for the Yellow Jacket seems to be showing up extraordinarily well, and Mrs. Gross is of the opinion that when the play is presented April 4 that it will be a fair presentation of the well known play.

"We can't accept this poem. It isn't verse at all; merely an escape of gas."
"Ah! I see; something is wrong with the meter."—Ex.

"Don't cry little boy. You'll get your reward in the end."
"That's where I always get it!"

"Looks like you need some garters."
"Yes, these are on their last legs now."

Riddle. "Why does a woman wear black garters in the morning?"
If you can't be good be careful, and if you can't be careful, be sanitary.
—Navy Served.

Young saint, old devil; young devil, old saint.

Between the mouth and the kiss there is always time for repentance.

The good-byes of Eros are generally more fervid than his greetings.

Co-Ed News

Last Saturday evening, Dr. Allan B. Gilbert read before the Athens Literary Society and its guests, The Emperor Jones by Eugene O'Neill.

This play, which is one of the best American plays of the past few years, has as its central figure, Brutus Jones. He is really a negro desperado, who by sheer cunning had been elevated to the position of emperor on a South Sea island. He had contrived to steal the possessions of his subjects, but they have eventually felt their desperation overcome their superstitions and fear of the Emperor Jones and are about to kill him. Jones, having been warned, flees through the dusky forest, where he encounters fantastic visions of his past misdeeds, each of which leaves him more distraught, mentally and physically. The visions soon become impossible; they pass from what Jones might have imagined to what he could not have, and finally they leave him devoid of reason. His death is imminent, and at the end, his pursuers are revolted over his dead body.

The play is gruesome in the extreme, and Dr. Gilbert's graphic reading of it filled even the most intrepid with horror.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi held its semi-annual initiation on Wednesday evening, March 12, and the following girls were taken into the organization: Mary Eskridge, Lucy Glason, Lelaine Oulledge, Jessie Hauser, and Margaret Ledbetter. The literary and dramatic ability of the girls were severely tested before they were permitted to be initiated into such an august assembly. After the ceremonies, an informal banquet was held at the Cafeteria. A color scheme of blue and gold, the colors of the fraternity, was carried out, and yellow jossuils were worn. Miss Baldwin, an honorary member of the fraternity, was present.

Delta Phi Rho

The West Durham High School basketball team received the large end of a score of 24 to 23 in a game against Delta Phi Rho Alpha last Friday afternoon. The game was hard fought from beginning to end, and was marked by good team work rather than by individual stardom. The Delta Phi Rho Alpha team is composed of Catherine Cox, Maud Hunter, and Nancy Kirkman, forwards; Maude Johnson, center; Maude Johnson and Cora Garland, guards. After the game, the girls of the visiting team were the guests of the organization at supper at the cafeteria.

Wednesday evening Miss Baldwin entertained the outgoing and incoming officers of the Woman's Student Government at dinner, the guests of honor being Misses Nora Chaffin and Jessie Hauser. Covers were laid for thirty, and a color scheme of yellow was carried out most effectively. After the dinner, the girls spent a most delightful social hour in Miss Baldwin's suite.

DR. COWLES, A WORLD FAMOUS SCIENTIFIC LECTURER HERE

Speaker of this Evening has Travelled
Extensively in the Interest
of Science

Dr. H. C. Cowles, acting head of the department of biology at the University of Chicago, who will deliver a lecture on "Science and Culture" at 8:15 o'clock in West Duke comes under the auspices of the Crowell Scientific Society.

He has traveled extensively in the interest of science and has lectured in all parts of the country. He is the author of various scientific works the most noted of which is "The Relation of Plants to Topographical Features." As a geographer and a biologist Dr. Cowles is a widely accepted authority. He has been employed by the government to represent it in various lawsuits against lumber companies. His most famous participation in any lawsuit, as a scientific witness, came in the litigation between the states of Texas and Oklahoma, over the boundaries of the two states in the neighborhood of the oil fields of both states. As a scientific witness, Dr. Cowles undertook to prove by means of vegetation that the boundaries of the states had changed since they were established.

Dr. Cowles spoke at Greensboro to the students of the North Carolina College of Women on Tuesday night, Wednesday afternoon he speaks to the students at the University of North Carolina. From Trinity he will go to Raleigh for a lecture to the students at State college, on Thursday.

The public is issued a cordial invitation to hear Dr. Cowles when he speaks at Trinity, Wednesday night.

Beauty with grace is a hook without a bait.

In love affairs from innocence to a fault, there is but a kiss.

Virtue and Love are two organs; one must eat the other.

Eve embodies chaste nudity; the chorus girl "chained" nakedness.

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