

HAIL! HAIL!  
THE GANG'S  
ALL HERE!

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Volume XXI, Number 1

DUKE UNIVERSITY, DURHAM, N. C. SEPTEMBER 23, 1925

Price Ten Cents

# DR. SOPER IS AT HEAD SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS WORK

New Dean Came from Northwestern University—Author of Famous Books—  
DR. MYERS ALSO COMING  
Theological School is First to be Reorganized Under New Plan—Spence Remains Head of Department.

By R. P. HARRIS

Dr. Edmund D. Soper, professor of the history of religions at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., has been elected dean of the school of religious training which is being developed at Duke University. It was officially announced here yesterday afternoon. He will enter upon service at Duke in September.

Complete details of the organization will be worked out and announced during the year. It is known now, however, that in the new organization Dean Soper's position will associate him intimately with the president of the university in carrying forward plans for re-organizing religious work at all religious institutions not only in the college of religion, but also in the college in the graduate school of arts and sciences, and in all departments of the university.

In commenting upon the election of Dr. Soper, President Few stated:

"Dr. Soper was the first choice of Duke University officials as being in their judgment the best qualified in America for the great task that is ahead of him."

Rev. Myers to Teach  
The Duke officials also announced two additions to the school, in connection with the announcement concerning Dean Soper. Rev. Harold C. Myers of the city, was elected to the chair of English Bible and Christian doctrine, and Prof. Harvie Trumbauer, of Dallas, Texas, was elected to the chair of New Testament.

Dr. Soper is Author  
Dr. Soper was born in Tokyo, Japan, in 1876, and is an A.B. graduate of Dickinson college and a D.D. graduate of Drew Theological Seminary. He is the author of two well-known books: "The Quest of Manhood," published in 1918, and "The Religions of Manhood," published in 1921.

Rev. Myers to Study First  
Rev. Myers, pastor of Memorial Methodist church and one of the best liked and most prominent local ministers, is a graduate of Trinity College of the class of 1915, and holds a D.D. degree from Boston University. He will devote the next academic year to further study in the graduate school of Boston University and will enter into his profession in September, 1926.

Prof. Trumbauer was born in Alabama and is the son of a prominent lawyer, editor, and educator. Dr. J. C. Brancome, of that state, Dr. Lester Brancome is an A.B. graduate of Birmingham-Southern College and has spent five years in England, receiving the B.A. degree at Oxford University in 1917 and the M.A. degree in 1920, and has studied at Columbia University and New York during the year 1923-24. He now holds the chair of New Testament at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

# CONTEST WINNER NOW AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

T. E. Conrad, Jr., Winner of Thousand Dollar National Contest, Now Duke Freshman.

The winner of the Thousand Dollar National Chemistry Essay Prize Contest, T. E. Conrad, Jr., of Salisbury, had just left the Duke Freshman class. Last year Mr. Conrad was a student at Ruthersford College, Connelly Springs, N. C. While he was there he accumulated the evidence against the president of the college which led to their resignation. He did this by taking photographs through a hole which he had made in the ceiling of the president's locked office. President Hinshaw, who was pictured in a compromising position with the girl, achieved considerable notoriety by claiming that he had only assumed "fatherly" attitude.

Mr. Conrad's essay, which will be published in the November *Chronicle*. The Chemistry essay contest is one of the most important open to secondary schools, and almost every high school in the country submits one or more essays. The judges of the contest members of the American Chemical Society, which conducted the contest, expressed themselves highly pleased with Mr. Conrad's essay and with his prospects in the field of chemistry.

Never judge the quality of a man's religion by what he says when his wife is mad at him.

# BUILDINGS TO BE TORN AWAY SOON

Erection of New Southgate College Makes Removal of Old Landmarks Necessary.

It is only with a hearty tinged with sorrow that an old Trinity graduate could look upon the present Duke campus. All the old landmarks which they knew and loved have been or are to be ruthlessly torn down in the path of progress. Trees which are older than Duke University, older than Trinity College, are being ruthlessly torn up by imported workmen to make way for the buildings of the new Southgate College.

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The very dirt of the campus is being moved. Knolls and hollows which for years have obstructed the view of Trinity students are being leveled under the direction of Dr. Brown, who last year supervised the landscape work in the southeast corner of the campus.

The first of the buildings to go will be Craven Memorial Hall, built in 1898 in honor of Dr. Braxton Craven, the first president of Trinity Institute, which has grown into Duke University. Every class in the past twenty-seven years have received their diplomas and Bibles in this hall. Each day the entire student body has assembled there for chapel and the worship of God.

The old library building will be the first one to be replaced. Before the end of this year Duke students will be going into a new modern building for books. The old library is of especial interest because it was the first gift of Mr. James B. Duke to the college. Since 1915, when that building was erected, Mr. Duke has continued his interest in the college, which culminated in his gift of forty million to the college, which has made the new university a possibility. It is interesting to note that the first building erected under the new plan is also a library.

Another old landmark which will be demolished as soon as it can be replaced is the Crowell Science Building. This building was the first one to be built on the new campus at Durham after the college moved from Randolph county. It was built and named in honor of Dr. John Franklin Crowell, who was then president, as a memorial to his first wife who had recently died. This building was established in 1921 when the Biology and Physics departments until 1923 when the physics department moved to the Asbury Building.

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# ALUMNI TO RAISE FUNDS FOR WORK

Sale of Loyalty Bonds Will Relieve Benefactors of Support of Organization Work.

A total of \$25,848 has already been subscribed by Duke University alumni in the campaign to raise \$100,000, of which the sum of \$10,000 has already been raised.

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# BIG UNIVERSITIES USED DUKE PROFS

Drs. Laprade and Boyd Taught in the Summer Schools at Cornell and University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. W. T. Laprade and Dr. W. K. Boyd, both of the department of history, taught in the summer schools of the University of Cornell and Pennsylvania.

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# OLD GRID RECORDS ARE REMEMBERED

Old Grads Delight in Recalling Records Made by Early Football Teams.

Very often we hear some of the older Grads tell with sparkling eyes and bated breath of the glories of Trinity's football team before the ban was placed upon this sport. Often we may have been tempted to discount a part of what they told us, yet upon looking over the records of this period we may find that this is not necessary in the least.

Very often we hear some of the older Grads tell with sparkling eyes and bated breath of the glories of Trinity's football team before the ban was placed upon this sport. Often we may have been tempted to discount a part of what they told us, yet upon looking over the records of this period we may find that this is not necessary in the least.

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# STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU A GREAT HELP

Advertisements Have Been Run in the Durham Newspapers—Town Well Pleasued With New System.

The installation of a student employment bureau at Duke University has aided greatly in securing work for self-help students.

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# First Unit of New Southgate College Now Being Erected

4000 LABOURERS  
Four Million Will be Spent in Next Seventeen Months.  
CONCRETE NOW BEING POURED  
Work is Being Done by Fuller Company of Philadelphia—Have Received Quick Work.

Some of the quickest construction work ever done in the South is now being done on the new Duke University buildings being erected by the Fuller Construction Co. of Philadelphia. Since the first morning contractor, Nello Tess, of Durham, started the work at the beginning of August, a complete drainage system has been laid all over the college campus, the basements of eleven buildings and a tunnel 2305 feet long excavated, and the entire northern section of the campus regraded. The construction company has erected a large office building, and has done a large part of the concrete pouring for the new library building, located just behind the old building on the north side of the campus.

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# WOMEN'S SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT OF EARLY DUKE GIFT

Women First Granted Diplomas in 1878—Admit Co-eds Officially in '96.  
TO USE NEW ERECTIONS  
Washington Duke, Father of James B. Duke, Was One of Earliest Advocates of Co-education.

Women First Granted Diplomas in 1878—Admit Co-eds Officially in '96.

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SPORTS

DUKE FOOT BALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

R. T. HUBBARD  
SPORT EDITOR

Blue Devils Should Beat  
Guilford By Good Margin

PRACTICE DAILY  
Coach Herron Has Worked with  
Men for Almost a Month.

OLD MEN ARE BACK IN FIELD

Those Who Have Been Watching the  
Scrimmage Believe This Year's  
Team Better Than Last.

On Saturday afternoon the curtain will  
rise for the first time upon the football  
stage of Duke University. At this time  
the Blue Devils will meet the Quakers  
here for their annual battle, and it is  
hoped that this game will start the new  
university's team off on a round of  
victories that will even eclipse the record  
of achievements established by the  
older Trinity teams of the early nineties.

The Blue Devils are not slated to lose  
this game, but it is not expected that  
the margin will be as large as it has in  
former years. A seven or thirteen point  
margin would look pretty good to the  
Duke fans after hearing some of the  
glowing accounts of the Quaker prospects.

"Down with the Quakers and forward  
with the banner of the victorious Blue  
Devils" should be the Warwhoop that  
should be made to sound and resound  
upon the ears of the incoming Freshmen,  
and they should at once be introduced  
to the winning spirit of Duke  
University, and they should at once be  
induced to help mold this spirit into an  
undefeatable power.

While it is a little too early to be  
certain as to the lineup that will be  
used against the Quakers, it is fairly  
certain that the following men will be  
in the start. Pickens, center; McKittrick,  
tosh and Culp, guards; Thompson and  
Grigg, tackles; Bennett and Kelly, ends.  
The probable line-up for the backfield is

WITH THE WAR DOGS

By R. T. H.

Despite the fact that the Quakers  
have made only one touchdown, scoring  
six points, in the last four years against  
the Blue Devils, it is reported that they  
are hard at work, and are anxious to  
draw blood in the opening game played  
here Saturday afternoon. With such an  
optimistic prospect they should be least  
unworn some staff worthy of mention in  
Duke University's first football game.

The Demon Deacons have been  
hard at work and despite the hot  
weather have made wonderful  
progress towards getting the old  
machine ready for the coming season.  
As many as four of the 1924  
varsity linemen are absent, but  
the backfield is strong, and as the  
strength of the 1924 Champions,  
lay in eleven men and not in individual  
starring. Garrity is confident  
that these gaps will be closed  
before their clash with the Tar  
Heels on Emerson field Saturday.

The Tar Heels under the tutelage of  
Coach Fetzer are getting together a  
powerful aggregation for the coming  
year. A number of old men have been  
lost, but their places are being filled  
very ably. The backfield composed of  
Sparrow, Devin, Underwood, and Bonner,  
like that of Wake Forest, is composed of  
old men, and this combination will no  
doubt be worked against Wake Forest  
in the opening game. The line up for  
the forward works is a little more  
uncertain, but there is a large number of

men to pick from and no doubt the line  
will be very strong.

The loss of Benn Hackney, Durham  
boy slated to play quarterback  
for Carolina this season,  
threatened to throw the monkey-  
wrench in Carolina's machine is  
now thought not to be so serious  
after all, since they happened to  
be unusually well fixed in the matter  
of quarterbacks, both Devin  
and Sparrow being capable of taking  
care of this position. It is  
reported that Hackney is getting  
along as well as could be hoped  
for at the hospital, but it is not  
thought that he will be able to  
play any more this season.

The Blue Devils are doing exceptionally  
good work on the field now. The  
offensive and defensive work of the team  
is good, with the exception of the pass-  
ing, and this quality is steadily improv-  
ing under Coach Herron's coaching during  
the past few days.

The Elon eleven fared very ill at  
the hands of the Davidson Wild-  
cats in Saturday afternoon's game.  
The fast Davidsonians seemed to  
run over them, or rather run  
around them with too much ease.  
Most of the sport dope had stood  
this way however, and many of the  
sport lovers are full of praise for  
the way the Elon boys played.

All Gym Classes  
Are Postponed

Gymnasium classes will not  
begin until after the freshmen  
have been examined, which will  
be a week or so after college  
opens, according to a statement  
made by the gymnasium director,  
"Cap" Card. The force of  
physical directors for the college  
are making every effort to give  
every student in college the advantage  
of physical education.

A little more uncertain. Swift has been  
used steadily as quarterback for the  
varsity in most of the scrimmages, and it  
is thought that he will start the Guilford  
game, although Frank, who carried the  
ball for the 1924 gridders a good bit  
in good form and who has been doing  
manning of the second team in most  
of the scrimmages is a very good bet  
for this place. Tuttle and Sellers have  
been making very good showings as  
halfbacks, yet there are several other  
men in very close range of them. Caldwell  
as fullback is almost a certain. He  
is a veteran of last year's team, and  
he is in a mood to do the big fellow can  
hardly be stopped.

Ed Bullock, veteran player of a few  
years standing, has not been used in  
scrimmages at all as yet. He has been  
out because of injuries, yet on the field  
now he shows good form, and being the  
veteran player that he is could be used  
in any game at a moment's notice. Soup  
Porter, Chappell, Eanes, and a large  
number of others are on the field couch  
day, and these men are going to make it  
hot for any man who makes the berth  
that they are working for.

Spaulding Sporting Goods  
Pollard Bros.  
The Quality Hardware Store  
120 West Main Street

DON'T SAY ICE CREAM  
SAY:—  
Waverly  
ICE CREAM  
MADE ITS WAY BY THE WAY ITS MADE  
ITS PURE BECAUSE ITS HEATHERIZED

Special Classes  
FOR  
Duke Students  
Conducted at the  
Durham Business School  
COR. MANGUM & PARRISH STREETS  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays  
3:00 to 4:30 P. M.  
SUBJECTS  
SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, PENMAN-  
SHIP AND BOOKKEEPING  
Classes Begin Monday Afternoon, September 28th  
Students may Register with our Duke Representative  
C. H. JONES, '26  
at the Lambda Chi Alpha House any afternoon at  
6:30, or during school hours at the  
DURHAM BUSINESS SCHOOL OFFICE

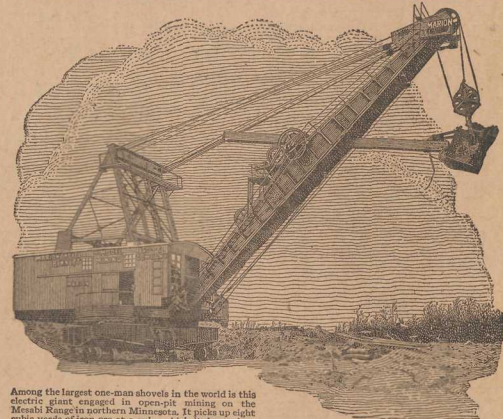
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Duke University  
AND  
Durham Loan  
& Trust Co.  
ARE GROWING IN  
STRENGTH AND SERVICE  
EVERY YEAR  
Faculty, Students and  
Alumni of Duke  
University are invited  
and requested to  
make the Durham  
Loan & Trust Co.  
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Have You Seen  
this Pen  
in Class?  
Parker Pens  
in Black and Gold  
\$75  
(\$35.50 with  
larger Point  
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FURNITURE  
For Homes, Colleges  
and Fraternities  
We Furnished Duke  
University Let Us  
Serve You?  
Royall & Borden  
East Chapel Hill Street

MADE IN THE ENGLISH WAY  
Our Representative will exhibit our Complete Line of  
Correctly designed  
MENS CLOTHES  
Tailored in ENGLISH FASHION From  
DISTINCTIVE IMPORTED and  
DOMESTIC FABRICS  
AT  
Dope Shop  
Wednesday and Thursday  
September 23-24  
TO ORDER  
\$29.50  
"Nationally Known  
—Justly Famous"  
MADE IN THE ENGLISH WAY

FANCY ICES  
BLOCK CREAM  
"BLUE RIBBON ICE CREAM"  
Durham Ice Cream Co.  
We Make any Color Schemes for  
Frat and Sorority Banquets  
Phones 59 and 59  
MAIN AT DUKE  
PUNCHES  
SHERBETS



Among the largest one-man shovels in the world is this  
electric giant engaged in open-pit mining on the  
Mesabi Range in northern Minnesota. It picks up eight  
cubic yards of iron ore at a gulp, which it dumps into  
a waiting car.

A day's work in a minute

Mesabi Range, renowned iron ore deposit, is yielding  
its mineral wealth at the rate of 16 tons for every  
bite of an electric scoop.

A man with a shovel would work a whole day to mine  
and load eight cubic yards of iron ore which this  
300-ton electric giant moves in one minute.

Of course, all mining is not done on the surface. But  
there are many mines in which electricity has changed  
our conception of mining operations. Mines, penetrat-  
ing even to the deepest shafts and galleries, have  
brought light, power, ventilation and added safety to  
those who must work in the very bowels of the earth.

Electricity's contribution to mining may be of particular  
interest to the student of mining engineering, but  
it is of general interest to all college men as still another  
example of how electricity is simplifying the world's  
work.

GENERAL ELECTRIC  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

## Ride The Safety Coaches

*Raleigh and Greensboro  
Schedule*

To Greensboro, every hour  
40 minutes past the hour.

To Raleigh, every hour on  
the even hour.

Be sure to ride a Safety  
Coach and you will make a  
pleasant trip.

**Safety Coach Line, Inc.**  
*Faegol Safety Coaches*

### PROFESSORS RETURN AFTER TAKING TRIPS

Dr. Cranford Did Research at Columbia While Prof. Cannon Wrote a Book and Many Articles.

The members of the Duke faculty who were away on leave of absence have returned and will resume their work with the university. Dr. W. L. Cranford, head of the department of philosophy, spent last spring and summer in research at Columbia University and in traveling in Canada.

Prof. James Cannon, III, of the department of religious training, spent the past year in research and study in several universities. While away he wrote a book on "The History of Southern Missions", a tome which at an early date will be brought out by a national publishing house. It will be used as a text book by the Board of Methodist Missions and by the Methodist Sunday school board.

During his leave Prof. Cannon studied in Princeton University most of the time, where he received the degree of Th.M. but he also studied some in Northwestern University, University of Chicago, and Garrett Bible Institute. He also did some research in the Missionary Research Library at Nashville, and the libraries at Vanderbilt University and New York City, writing eight articles for various reviews and magazines.

During the year he made two interesting literary collections, the publications of the South Carolina Methodist Conference Historical society, and a collection of literature published by the Methodist church in the Otetela dialect. The Otetela tribe in Africa did not have a written language until 1914, when Methodist missionaries established a written language, using the native dialect as a basis.

Both of these professors attended the first faculty meeting last Saturday and will resume their work this week.

### OLD GRID RECORDS ARE REMEMBERED

*(Continued from page one)*

ing Wofford to a scoreless tie on Thanksgiving Day.

So ended the enviable record of the Trinity team for her first year of intercollegiate football in over twenty years. Since then stronger teams have been met, some games being lost, but Trinity, which is now Duke University, has always had the best end of the fray which will be seen by glancing over her record.

Under a new ordinance in Fort Arthur, Texas, it is unlawful for the theatre patron to munch peanuts while the show is in progress.

Bad news from Texas. Grasshoppers there. What Texans need is more time for fishing.

Children raised with great care sometimes do just as well as those who just happen to grow.

No man is as bad as he is painted and few autos are as good.

### COURSES IN RELIGIOUS TRAINING

The following elective and graduate courses in religious training will be given in the fall semester. Courses open to graduate students are so designated.

Bible Iia. Men, Messages, and Movements of the Old Testament. Prof. Cannon.

Bible X. (New Testament Greek). Prof. Branscomb.

Missions Via. Teachings of Jesus. Prof. Branscomb.

R. E. 2. History and Practice, and Organization and Adm. of R. E. Prof. Spence.

R. E. 3. Principles and Methods of R. E. Prof. Spence. Graduate Credit.

R. E. 5. Comparative Religion. Prof. Spence. Graduate Credit.

C. A. I. Intro. and Rural Sociology. Prof. Ormond.

C. A. III. Church and Modern Social Problems. Prof. Ormond. Graduate Credit on approval.

C. A. V. Mometics. Prof. Cannon. Open to graduates on approval.

### FRESHMAN TRAINING PROGRAM

Wednesday Evening—Address of welcome by Dr. Few.

Thursday Evening—Address by President of student government, "Relation of Freshman to Student Government."

Talk by Herbert Herring on theme of attitude of freshman toward his new environment.

Friday Evening—Prof. Flowers will talk to Freshman meeting on subject of freshman spirit, followed by "pep" meeting of whole student body.

Sale of Freshman caps will continue today.



## The First National Bank

of DURHAM

CHARTERED 1887

Welcomes Every Opportunity to Serve Duke University, its Faculty, Student Body and Alumni, and invites their full use of our superior facilities.

Total Resources - - \$7,500,000.00

W. J. Holloway, President. C. C. Thomas, V. President. W. J. Bauman, V. President.  
Sourashtra Jones, V. President. B. G. Ferguson, Cashier. Tracy H. Covellano, Assistant Cashier.  
C. M. Cava, Chairman Board of Directors

### Budd-Piper Roofing Company

*Contractors, Manufacturers, Dealers*  
Roofing, Water-Proofing, Sheet Metal Work  
Approved Contractors for Johns-Manville Asbestos  
Built-Up Roofing, Distributors for Johns-Manville Asbestos Roofing and Shingles  
Durham, N. C.  
*Contracts Executed Anywhere in North Carolina*

### Brunswick Phonographs and Records

*No Fraternity Home is  
Complete Without Them*

**Christian & Harward**

106 W. Main St. Phone 679

### Expert Service at All Times

WELCOME

DUKE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Clean and Block Your Hat While  
we Shine Your Shoes.

**Durham Shoe Shine Parlor**

### Sutton's Main Street Pharmacy

WELCOME DUKE STUDENTS

SUDDEN SERVICE

MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS

*If its Service that Satisfies, you will find it at the*

### Superba Barber Shop

109 Mangum Street, Just off Main

100% Shop where you find only First Class Barbers

Make Our Store your Headquarters. Everything in  
Reliable Jewelry and Kindred Lines.

College Jewelry Our Specialty

### Jones & Frasier

First National Bank Building  
*"Quality Unquestionable Since 1927"*

## Can Students Afford to Carry Life Insurance?

## Can Students Afford *not* to Carry Life Insurance?

*"Let's Talk it Over"*

### THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ENOCH L. STAMEY '24

*Special Agent for Duke University*

610 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

## W. G. TATE

The Boys Are Always  
Welcome to W. G.'S.

*Candies, Cigarettes and Soft Drinks*

We Appreciate Your Patronage.

Back of Park School on A Street.

If you are down now, it affords you a chance to be proud of the way you get up again.

Women talk more than men. But they don't say as much. This shows they have more sense than men.

The old idea that feminism hadn't a leg to stand on has been completely exploded—Columbia Record.

# Hey Boys!



Glad to see you back. There is a hearty welcome waiting for you down at—

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# New Archive To Attract Attention Over Country

## OUT TOMORROW

Half of Contributors Are Not Connected with Duke.

## APPEARANCE IMPROVED

Editor Harris Has Produced a Magazine Unique in the History of College Journalism.

The October number of *The Archive*, which will appear on the campus tomorrow morning, will be so unlike previous *Archives* as to be almost unrecognizable. The editor, R. P. Harris, aided by his regular editorial board, has changed and improved every feature of the magazine. The most important change has been one of policy. During the coming year *The Archive* will not limit itself to material from undergraduate students at Duke, but will publish the work of nationally famous writers, Duke faculty members and graduates, and high grade work from other institutions. When the work of a Duke student is included it will mean that it is in the same class with the outside work. To quote the preliminary announcement, "It will publish poems, reviews, articles and stories by writers whose names are familiar to readers of such well-known magazines as *The Century*, *The Bookman*, *Serbo's*, *The Reviewer*, *South Atlantic Quarterly* and others." The interest and literary excellence of contributions will decide their fate.

The other outstanding improvement is of a mechanical and artistic nature. The size, appearance and make-up of the magazine have been changed. The pages will be smaller, the type larger, the paper of much better quality, and the cover radically changed. The use of specific type, woodcuts, and drawings will also do much to improve the appearance of the magazine. The printing contract was given by the manager, E. J. Cannon, to the Christian and King Printing Co. of Durham, which seems to be doing the most artistic printing in the state. This company printed the *Hi-Bocket* and *High Life*, two high school papers which last spring won first and second prizes respectively, because of their appearance and make-up, in the state contest. *High Life* also won second prize in the national contest. The fact that *The Archive* has been printed under the direction of a competent printer with excellent artistic taste, such as Mr. E. M. Blacklock, of the Christian and King Co. possesses, has undoubtedly done much for its appearance.

Mr. Harris and his staff have been working on the magazine all summer and they now have all the material on hand, ready for the printer, for the November and December issues. This is undoubtedly the first time in the history of the magazine that this has occurred. The amount of material which has been received from outside contributors, such as H. E. C. Bryant, head of the *New York World's* Washington Bureau; W. T. Boat, of the *Greensboro News*; M. Breville, *Macone Goodwin*; Newman I. White, and Janet Preston, to mention a few whose work will appear in those issues, has helped make this possible.

Much interest has been aroused all over the country by the preliminary announcement of the new *Archive*. Perhaps the most gratifying has been a letter from James Branch Cabell expressing great interest in the new publication. The *Greensboro News* editorially says, in part: "But what especially interests is whether this is a sign of the new Duke? If the stimulus of the millions of dollars and the thousands of acres of land and the North Carolina rock quarry has drifted over into the undergraduate body to cause the propagation of such things as this, it is just possible that Durham will have something to point to besides the dollars and the name."

Great interest has been expressed by other student publications. Over three hundred requests for exchanges have been received. This is especially remarkable when it is remembered that the magazine will not appear until tomorrow, and only one preliminary announcement has been sent out.

One of the features of the new *Archive* will be a series of drawings by Ralph Fuller illustrating verses from *Bonnieville*. The first of the series, *Use Madone*, will appear in tomorrow's issue. The 1925 *Chanticleer*, which will be remembered for Mr. Fuller's work, contained nothing on a par with this series of drawings. Mr. Fuller has also been working on cover designs, make-up, and the other art work which goes into a magazine. He will remain in Durham until the middle of the year to do this work.

Another feature which has attracted wide interest is Carolina Notes, modeled after the *American* section in the *American Mercury*. It will be limited in scope, however, to clippings from the newspapers of North and South Carolina. All of the *Archive's* literate and cultured readers will welcome the substitution of Carolina Notes for *Way Side Wares*.

The outstanding article in the October *Archive* will be *Richard Le Gallienne* by Benjamin Brawley. Dr. Brawley, who is one of the Professors of English at

## HARRISS' POETRY WINS RECOGNITION

Tellare Jr. Accepted Three For *The Literary Lantern* During the Past Summer.

Three poems by R. P. Harris have been selected in Tellare Jr.'s column, *The Literary Lantern*, during the summer. One of them, *Epitaph for a Suicide*, received Honorable Mention in *Schickel's Anthology of College Verse*, which is to be published later in the year. The other two poems were, *In a Summer Wood* and *The River Road*. Concerning *The River Road* the author of the column wrote this criticism of Mr. Harris' poetry:

"A young man whose poetry we have been printing fairly regularly recently at the foot of this column is R. P. Harris, a student at Duke University. Mr. Harris strikes us especially for one quality—his restraint in matters of emotion. So much undergraduate verse that comes our way is either powdered and rouged into dainty nothingness or else brazenly abrupt in a sophomoric effort to shock that it is a pleasure to find a young man sane and normal in his concern with life."

*The Literary Lantern* is published in the Book Review section of every southern Sunday newspaper with any standing, such as the *Greensboro News*, the *Asheville Citizen*, and the *Columbia Record*. The column is devoted to reviewing literary developments in the south and among southerners. At the end of the column a poem of outstanding merit is published.

Mr. Harris has also written some poems for the *Archive*, of which he is editor, which have attracted much favorable comment. One of these, *September Transient* will be in the October Number, which will appear tomorrow. Others will appear in later issues throughout the year.

These three poems printed in the *Lantern* follow:

**IN A SUMMER WOOD**  
I saw my love to-day  
In the spring a young doe's stride  
I glimpsed her briefly once  
In a coach-whip's sinuous glide,  
I spied her in the glint  
On a snapping wet, green back,  
And I found the contour of her breasts  
In a grey fox's track.

**EPIITAPH FOR A SUICIDE**  
Parry and thrust I knew, to give and take,  
Strife I had known of old, and strife to make.

"Tiring, I would have slept on Heaven's floor;  
Finding the passage locked, I forced the door.  
Eternally at war with soul and god,  
Quickly I go to make my truce with God."

**THE RIVER ROAD**  
We rode together by the river way,  
Sarah and I. She rode the chestnut mare,  
The sunlight, through the trees, turned Sarah's hair  
To bronze and splattered on my slittish bay  
And splashed the road. A pretty bit of play  
Our horses made. And I could show you where  
(Continued on page 6)

Shaw University, has been personally acquainted with Mr. Le Gallienne for a number of years, and is well qualified to discuss his work. A few weeks ago Knopf brought out Mr. Brawley's latest book, *A Year Among English Literatures*. He has also written some excellent poetry, some of which is in the White-Jackson Anthology. Those desiring further information concerning Mr. Brawley may find it in *Who's Who*. Mr. Le Gallienne has for the past thirty years been one of the foremost English poets.

The leading poem in the October issue is by Janet Preston, an English poetess of Ames, Conn. Some of her other verse has appeared in *The Reviewer*. Thoravell Jacobs is the author of *Unimportant*, another poem in this issue. He is president of Oglethorpe University and editor of *The Westminister Review*. Further information concerning him may be found in *Who's Who*. Dr. N. L. White is well known to *Chronicle* readers. In addition to writing for the *Archive* this summer he has published a book, *Negro Spirituality*, at the Harvard Press will soon publish.

Jerry-Solomon is not, as we would indicate, a New York Levantine, but a New York poet. He is a former editor of the *N. C. C. W. Corradini*. She is now a student at Columbia University. M. Revillon, a poet from the University of South Carolina, will have some of her work in future *Archives*.

## FIRST UNIT OF NEW SOUTHGATE COLLEGE NOW BEING ERECTED

(Continued from page one)

torium, with a capacity of 1500. This will be directly in front of the old A street gate, which has been closed. On the west side of the auditorium there will be built, beginning at the north, two dormitories, the new library, another dormitory, and the new classroom building. All buildings will be 48 feet apart, and the south end of the classroom building will be 48 feet from the north end of Jarvis. On the east side, north of Aycock, there will be, starting from the south, the new science hall, with complete physics, biology, and chemistry laboratories, the new apartment building for members of the faculty, the union hall, which will contain the dining hall, post office, store, activity, and social rooms for the use of the students, and a dormitory which will adjoin the auditorium.

**Park and Fountain**  
There will be a park in the center of this quadrangle, in the center of which there will be a beautiful fountain. There will also be a system of water pipe lines carrying ice water in drinking fountains which will be placed at intervals inside the quadrangle. The fountain and lake, and the ice water system, will make the campus a cool and delightful place during the summer season.

The buildings will be constructed with brick, with lime-stone trimmings. They will be of Colonial design, modeled after Independence Hall in Philadelphia. That hall is one of the prettiest buildings in the country. North Carolina granite from a quarry at Mount Airy will be used in the sills and base courses of all the buildings. Granite from the quarry at Hillsboro will not be used until construction work is begun on the new campus south of the railroad.

It is planned to have all work on the present campus finished by 1927. In order to do this a force of 1400 workers will be needed. For the next year there will be as many workmen as students on the campus. This building work, including, besides the new buildings, the upgrading of the entire campus, and the erection of tennis courts which will be among the finest in the South.

In giving the building specifications Mr. Trumbauer, the architect, said: "The buildings of the college will be constructed about a large quadrangle, approximately 250 feet wide and 1,500 feet long, and will consist of an auditorium, seating 1,500, in which all con-

certs, college plays, and special lectures may be given, and 10 other buildings. "There will be a library, capable of accommodating 100,000 books and 400 readers, and a union hall which will be in the nature of a students' club and exchange. The dining halls will be in this building, and they will be of sufficient size to accommodate 800 students. In connection with the dining halls will be a service room and kitchen, as well as a faculty grill, and student organization rooms, post office, and general store.

**Apartment for Faculty**  
"There will be a large classroom building, and facing it, on the other wing of the quadrangle, a science hall equipped with laboratories for the study of chemistry, physics, and other branches of science. There will be five dormitory buildings, each to accommodate 80 students, and an apartment building containing suites for faculty members and their families. The whole group will be dominated by the auditorium which will occupy the end of the quadrangle, terminating the vista. Between the buildings, on the main axis, and occupying the center of the campus, will be a large pool, 100 feet in diameter, from which will rise a lofty jet of water which will be one of the features of the whole composition.

The whole group will be of colonial design, with brick trimmed with limestone being used. Slate will be used for the roofs. The joining together of the building by arcades will have the effect of uniting the whole group, with the portico of the auditorium and the library and the union building being ornamental features. The building will be fireproof, of masonry, steel and concrete."

In addition to the new buildings, East and West Duke, Jarvis, Aycock, The Inn, Southgate, and the Gymnasium will remain on the campus permanently. East and West Duke, Jarvis, and Aycock will be remodeled, both inside and out, and take a place in the new quadrangle. The other three, although still standing, will have no connection with it, except that they will be remodeled to harmonize architecturally. When the building program is finished Duke University will be one of the most beautiful in the country. Most other large universities have been built up piecemeal, and were the plan of many different architects. Duke, however, has the advantage of being built from the careful plan of one expert who had studied both the conditions and universities elsewhere.

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**RAIN COMES TO AID  
IN OPENING COLLEGE**

Unless Durham's long drought had been broken last week Duke University could not have opened on schedule time. A number of the Durham factories had to close down because of the water shortage and the city water supply finally became so limited that all of the factories would have had to close down if the rain had not come when it did. If the drought had been prolonged, the opening of Duke, bringing up toward 2,000, including students and faculty, would have had to be prolonged indefinitely.

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**HARRISS POETRY  
WINS RECOGNITION**

(Continued from page 5)

We paused to talk, and whip our boots,  
and stare  
At abstract nothings. That was Yes-  
terday,  
And now I know I may not quite forget  
Certain small happenings and familiar  
things:  
How saddles creaked; a bob-white's call,  
the sand;  
How I pulled up to light a ciga-  
rette . . .  
But when the wind of winter moonlight  
sings  
The frozen mud may hear, and under-  
stand.

**TWADDELL IN COLLEGE  
ANTHOLOGY**

W. Freeman Twaddell, a member of *The Archivist* editorial board, frequent contributor to that magazine, and a regular member of *The Chronicle's* staff, had one poem accepted by the anthology of college verse, edited by Schittkidd. His winning poem was *Exhortation to Virtue*, published in the January, 1925, issue of *The Archivist*.

**EXHORTATION TO VIRTUE**

The summer and the winter are  
But changed relations to a star.  
A single orbit serves to bring  
The summer, winter, autumn, spring,  
And stellar parallels show  
Through what a space the earth must go  
To change its showers into snow.  
(U. S., of course, well understood  
How nicely divers folk define,  
And what a sharply cleaving line  
Marks off the evil from the good.)

**NEW HANDBOOK FOR  
FRESHMAN IS GOOD**

The editors of the new Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. handbook have done a piece of work which is a credit to them. These editors are Mr. John Westbrook and Miss Francis Holmes, the presidents of the Duke "Y" organiza-  
tions. The little volume contains special information for the freshmen, including information concerning all of the campus organizations, and advice for the new students. The book is attractive and well arranged and should be of incalculable value to the incoming students.

Just about the time we think we are caught upon everything we find our hair needs cutting.

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