

M. Arnold, of the mathematics depart-  
(Continued on page three)







# LIBRARY IN ATHENS WILL BE DEDICATED TWENTY-THIRD

(Continued from page one)

of its great library. Finally a very happy arrangement was made to give the library of books to the American School at Athens with the stipulation that it should always be located in Athens in a separate building of suitable proportions, thus insuring its permanent abode in its native land and at the same time giving it the constant protection of the American flag.

Realizing the value and importance of the gift the Carnegie Corporation gave \$250,000 to the American School for the erection of a building in Athens to house this great library. The Greek government, not to be outdone in generosity and in recognition of this bond of connection with America, donated as a site for the library a piece of ground at the foot of Mt. Lycabettus and adjoining the original property of the American School. On this spot the beautiful Gennadeion, as the building is called, now stands ready to be dedicated as a great temple of learning. It is destined to be the rendezvous of Greek scholars from all over the world. The American School of Classical Studies at Athens, in consequence of the possession of so great a treasure-house of erudition, at once became the front rank of learned bodies in Europe.

At the dedication of the Gennadeion and the formal opening of the library for the use of scholars of all nations on April 23, there will be present as participants in the exercises representatives of the trustees and managing committee of the school, the Carnegie Corporation, the government of Greece, and delegates from the institutions in America which contribute to the support of the school; there will be delegates also from universities, learned bodies, and museums of the United States and of Europe. The academic costume which is prescribed for the occasion will make a brilliant display of color in the gathering of scholars.

It is a matter of considerable pride to us that a few years ago Duke University, then Trinity College, was invited to become one of the group of leading American colleges and universities that co-operate in the management and support of the American school in Athens. While this in itself was a signal honor, for Trinity, it was also a piece of rare good fortune, for, coming when it did, it brought with it unexpected blessings. Shortly after Trinity became one of the supporting institutions, \$350,000 was added to the endowment of the school through the gift of \$100,000 each from the Carnegie Corporation and Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and smaller amounts from others, and at the same time Duke Gennadeion made his remarkable gift which brought others in its train. Thus very soon after we became associated with the management of the school, a million dollars was added to its assets.

## HERPESIA ELECTED NEW OFFICERS LAST MEETING

(Continued from page one)

History, citing such examples as Napoleon, and Alexander the Great, who did such great deeds in their youth, for which they shall always be remembered. Discussion gave a patriotic speech on "The Spirit of Herpesia."

# Make A Hit With All The Girls

Treat yourselves to a tube of Derna-Glo. Use it after shaving. Massage with it. Derna-Glo relieves any aching, having discomfort and improves the complexion.

Derna-Glo makes you feel so good that you really look forward with pleasure to the morning shave. It soothes the tender and irritated conditions that usually follow a shave.

A message with Derna-Glo (takes only a few minutes) gives to the face that ruddy complexion that men like to have and women like to see. Derna-Glo tends to eliminate wrinkles, pimples, and other skin blemishes, and, at the same time,

# EDUCATION BILL OPEN FORUM WAS ABOVE STANDARD

(Continued from page one)

In Germany and Denmark. School conditions, however, are not what they should be and the regrettable fact that we have no reliable means for determining just how they are. The situation calls for such an agency as a federal department of education said Mr. Metcalf. He then explained the procedure for the establishment of such a department as provided for in the Curtis-Reed bill which is now getting the consideration of Congress.

Metcalf opened the argument for the negative with the contention that with a department of education as proposed in the Curtis-Reed bill sooner or later federal subsidies would be made to the states. Such appropriations are, he declared, would inevitably lead to the national government getting control of the educational system of the country. The cost of federal aid in road building was cited as an analogy. Then the evils of a highly standardized system would be incited.

Charles Hamilton in taking up the burden of the affirmative began by showing how the bill is desirable, and how it will remove the defects of the present educational system in this country. In the compilation of statistics and the dissemination of knowledge he found that the benefits would be large. No appreciable evils will be created by the creation of an education department he said. The plan, also, he declared is economically and constitutionally sound involving no radical change, having the support of precedent and favored by the opinion of the masses.

In closing the argument for the negative, Mr. Johnson, attacked the proposal of the new department as being weak and poorly designed. He asserted that the plan would give the new department but a single function, the compiling and making available of certain statistics. The \$1,000,000 which would be annually expended by the department might just as well be used by the present education Bureau in the Department of the Interior, argued Mr. Johnson. He also pointed to the fact, finally on the probability that it would lead to federal domination and control, and that it would introduce the evils of standardization and the corruption of politics.

## FORTNIGHTLY CLUB ELECTS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

a paper and serve as a critic once a week.

The men elected this spring, whom it is thought comprise (because of their more than general interest in things literary) one of the best groups ever taken in, are: Spencer Bell, Charlotte; Brooks Melrose, Norfolk; Furness G. McLaury and Richard Salburg, High Point; W. Van E. Sprinkle, and T. E. Wags, Jr., Council Springs; and from the Sophomore class, Thomas J. Shaw, Jr., Greensboro, and Gene Toney, Greensburg, Pa.

Present members of the fraternity are from the class of '26: W. S. Blakeney, Jr., W. Freeman Tinsdell, Gay Allen, R. P. Harris, A. B. Gibson, R. L. Biggestaff, W. C. Maxwell, and W. A. Underwood, and from the class of '27: W. S. Anderson, Jr., D. E. Kirkpatrick, C. H. Farris and A. A. Wilkinson.

# UNIT OF WOMEN'S COLLEGE IS BUSY SCENE OF ACTION

(Continued from page one)

buildings, and sheds in which to store the car loads of material which are coming in daily. Much of the wiring and plumbing has already been done in the buildings on the west side of the campus.

The new library, with its staircases on both sides, reading rooms, and reference alcoves, has already taken form. One may very easily locate the divisions of the interior by glancing through the half-finished building.

In the partially finished dormitories one has little trouble in picturing the future arrangement of rooms and hallways. The whole is a fascinating picture of progress, such day more steel is laid and the walls rapidly mount higher. What was earlier in the year only a jumble of holes is slowly assuming the forms of university edifices.

## ANOTHER NEW FRAT FORMED

(Continued from page one)

ment of Duke University, acted as toastmaster, and the ease and experienced air with which he guided the various events of the program of the evening made him stand out as one of the best of toastmasters.

L. S. Thompson, president of the new organization, opened the program for the evening by giving a short address of welcome in behalf of the members of the club. In response, John Westbrook, Jr., spoke in behalf of the invited guests. Without warning, the toastmaster then turned to A. H. Young and asked him to say a few words as to the purposes and ideals of the new club. Following this, Dr. P. S. Gardner, of the history department of Duke University, spoke on the relation of the student to his fraternity.

The roll of members of the D-D Club include R. K. Andrews, Lamberth, D. M. Arnold, Faculty, Duke University; J. T. Carothers, Greensboro; R. A. Edwards, Snow Hill; J. H. Evans, Snow Hill; W. B. Guebel, China Grove; W. S. Grant, Hildesheim; R. T. Hubbard, Fayetteville; A. H. Johnson, Morganton; M. B. Matthews, Raeford; W. A. Mabry, Ridgeway; C. B. Oliver, Raleigh; J. P. Pitts, Durham; T. A. Redmon, Farmington; L. A. State, Gastonia; S. S. Thompson, Maxton; R. D. Veary, Durham; G. D. Whitley, Rocky Mount; A. H. Young, Wilmington; R. H. Shroyok, Faculty, Duke University; and pledges H. T. Wyrick, Greensboro; and S. V. Rowe, Franklinton.

## DR. PAUL GARRER GETS DISTINCTION

(Continued from page one)

University of Illinois; W. W. Pearson, of the University of North Carolina; and J. A. Robertson, of Stetson University. This committee has, in an investigation of the teaching of Latin American history in American colleges and universities, sent out questionnaires to a majority of the colleges and universities of the nation. A report will be worked out from these questionnaires and will be published by the Pan American Union Press, at Washington.

## FURNACE M. MARY IS CHIEF MARSHALL COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page one)

The debate was especially interesting. The query, *Resolved*, That co-education is desirable in the higher institutions of learning, was upheld by O. B. Ader and W. S. Grant, who lost to the negative defenders, W. A. Mabry and Frank Pike. Good arguments were advanced by both sides but the negative team was the more aggressive.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF STUDENT ELECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

Candidates for the Student Council to be nominated must have as many as ten signatures which must be in the hands of the president one week before the elections. The election of Student Council members from the various classes will be held Saturday, April 17th.

A nut at the stove, when a peep at his right; Sharp turn in the road—Pratt said; goodnight.

Girls look short in knickers but men look longer.

When a woman says "Wait a minute" her words carry weight.—*Davenport Record*.



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He claims that Palm Beach Cloth is worthy of his workmanship—and his workmanship is worthy of the price.

Now, you can buy your PALM BEACH Suits for much less than that. But when you find the cost of "ready-mades" varying from \$12.50 to \$25.00—don't forget that the tailoring justly affects the price.

Some Palm Beach Suits cost more—and look better... All will give Money's Most in Comfort, in Style and in Wear.

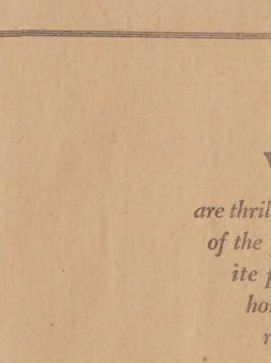
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Look for this label. It is sewn in every genuine Palm Beach Suit.

and those marvelous new patterns—oh, man!

When you and spring are thrilling to the opening game of the year—and your favorite player drives out a homer—as the stands rock with cheering—have a Camel!

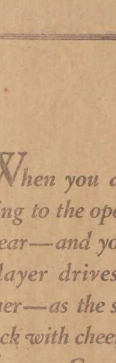


WHEN the first ball game is here. And the heavy hitter cracks the ball shoving into deep center for a home run—have a Camel!

For Camel adds the magic of its own fragrance to life's most festive times. Camels are of such choice tobaccos that they never fire the taste or leave a cigarette after-taste. You'll get more contentment, more pleasure out of Camels than any other cigarette.

So this fair spring day as a redoubtable batter lofts out one that it seems will never stop flying—oh, then, taste the smoke that means completed enjoyment.

Here a Camel!



Our highest wish, if you do not use Camel cigarettes, is that you do them. If in scientific package. No other cigarette made like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

**ARE YOU—**

Always sure that your hair is cut just right and the way that becomes you most?

If you are, then we do your barber work for you.

**FIRST NATIONAL BARBER SHOP**

Always satisfies First National Bank Bldg.

Greater Opportunities Await the College Graduate Who Equips Himself With Business Training. Make Your Plans Now for Enrolling Immediately after the Easter Holidays.

**DURHAM BUSINESS SCHOOL.**

Corner Mangum and Parrish Streets

**100 Years of Camel**

Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the ability of the world's largest organization of expert tobacco men. Nothing is too good for Camels. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. The most skillful blending. The most scientific package. No other cigarette made like Camels. No better cigarette can be made. Camels are the overwhelming choice of experienced smokers.




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## SPORTS FULL SPORTS MENU FOR COMING WEEK

R. T. HUBBARD  
SPORT EDITOR

## Sophomores Victorious In Inter-Class Track Meets

## SENIORS SECOND

Aided by Caldwell's Brilliant Record Seniors Push Sophs.

Caldwell & Woodward Star  
Caldwell Places for 13 Points—Three Long Distance Runs Was Won by Woodward for Freshmen.

The annual inter-class track meet which came to a close last week was one of the most successful of any held in the past few years. The sophomores came out victorious with a good margin over their nearest opponents. The seniors fell into second place, holding a slight advantage of two points over the freshman team. The Juniors, after forging ahead during the first few events of the meet, had to fall to the cellar position with only 25 points to their credit.

Coch Buckett was well pleased with the showing made by the constants, and he feels like the meet was decidedly a success. Many new men and numerous members of the freshman class made very creditable showings, and some promise to make very valuable track men for Duke in the future.

The feature of the meet was the performances of several men from among the freshman ranks. In the 100 yard dash, Woodward by name, performed a seemingly impossible feat by winning three first places in the three distance runs, and in the two mile event he came within one second of equalling Belmont's record of 10 minutes 21 seconds. Woodward was pitted against the best distance runner in the state, and by outstripping Powell, Tuttle, Macky and Hodge he made a name for himself.

"Cockey" Bennett, a sophomore of football and basketball fame, came into the limelight when he handled the javelin 164 feet 6 inches for a new college record. This distance is several feet over the previous record set by "Shaggy" Jones in 1924. Bennett promises to better this by several feet before the season is over, and every opposing team in the state will have to watch out or Duke will have the honor of possessing the state javelin record before the year is over.

Jack Caldwell, of state football fame, came in for his share of the honors when he took two first places in the shot and discus, respectively. Caldwell also entered three other events, and placed in all three, which gave him a grand total of 13 points to his credit. Jack's distance in the shot fell only two feet below his record, which he made the latter part of last season. By the last of this season he should work up to equal and beat his former record.

"Bill" Adams, the fast little freshman from Wilson, showed his speed over the other dash men by taking first place in the 100 yard dash. He also placed third in the high jump, and from an apparent loss he will make one of Duke's fastest track men in the future. "Bill" Erwin came in for his share of the points when he beat Cliff of the Blue Devils, and also tied for first place with Bruton in the 220 yard dash. Cliff gets credit for two second places.

Ben Powell, captain of the senior class team, led the field in the 440 yard run, and came in breathing easily with a time of 55 seconds. He also placed second in the half-mile and fourth in the mile event. Aycock, a sophomore, who scored numerous first places on his championship team last year, jumped 20 feet 5 inches to take first place in the broad jump. In the high jump he was equally as good, being beat by an inch by the veteran Brewer.

100 yard dash—Adams, 20, first; Hinch, 25, second; Bennett, 28, third; Caldwell, 26, fourth. Time, 10.4-5 sec.  
220 yard dash—Erwin and Bruton, both 26, tied for first. (No others competing). Time, 25 sec.  
440 yard run—Woodward, 26, first; Pegram, 28, second; Zimmerman, 27, third; Lisker, 28, fourth. Time, 55.1 sec.  
800 yard run—Woodward, 26, first; Powell, 26, second; Zimmerman, 27, third; Hodge, 26, fourth. Time, 2 min. 13.5 sec.

1 mile run—Woodward, 26, first; Tuttle, 28, second; Hodge, 26, third; Powell, 26, fourth. Time, 4 min. 31 sec.  
Two mile run—Woodward, 26, first; Hodge, 26, second; House, 28, third; Bridges, 27, fourth. Time, 10 min. 22 sec.

High hurdles—Tamm, 28, first; Ross, 27, second; Bennett, 28, third; Allen, 26, fourth. Time, 18 sec.  
Low hurdles—Erwin, 26, first; Cliff, 28, second; Adams, 26, third; Miller, 29, fourth. Time, 29 sec.  
Pole vault—Hargrove, 26, Pierce, 20,

## Sports Calendar For Coming Week

Wednesday, March 31

Elon vs. Duke at Durham; Dartmouth vs. Carolina at Chapel Hill; Fort Bragg vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

Duke vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest (Tennis).

Thursday, April 1

Dartmouth vs. State at Raleigh; Lehigh vs. Carolina at Chapel Hill; Mars Hill vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

Gulford vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest; Lenoir vs. Davidson at Davidson.

Saturday, April 2

Duke Alumni vs. Duke at Hanes Field; Elon vs. Wake Forest at Wake Forest; Carolina vs. Guilford at High Point.

Monday, April 5

Duke vs. Durham Bulls at Doherty Park.

## DUKE TRACK MEN TO MEET W. &amp; L.

Meet With W. &amp; L. Wednesday; Marks Beginning of Athletics Between the Institutions.

The season opened yesterday for the weekly track meet, the first ever held at Chapel Hill and met the Tar Heels. Although the Carolinians were doped to win easily over the Blue Devils, Coach Whitely's progress gave him a good result. This seems to be a hard meet to open the season with, but this date was the only one available for both teams to meet. On Thursday, just before the Easter holidays, the strong team from Washington and Lee will come to meet the Duke chicle path men on Hanes field. These meets begin the hard schedule for the Blue Devil runners, and although many hard teams are to be met in the future, Coach Buckett feels certain that his team will make a very creditable showing.

## THE UNATTAINABLE

Is it not over the unattainable for which men sigh?

That which they cannot have or hold? Does not the dream fulfilled fail to satisfy?

And when gained, to dream turn to the coveted goal?

For a will of the wisp they struggle through fire?

Their eyes fixed not on earth but on yonder blazing star.

The gray shroud of discontent forms their soul's chief attire.

Because abridged is the gift between that which they would be and are.

It's all the battle in the hands of others they prize—

That which they, themselves, possess seems given and cheap.

The peak that looms away in the distance enchants their eyes.

And in the valley below, they wing their hands hand and sweep.

And man goes onward in his half-dazzling stride.

Searching, ever searching for a goal he'll never gain.

Striving, oh so hopelessly against Time's unrelenting tide.

Toiling, ever toiling—not forgetful of the goal he'll never gain.

He scales the mountain, scarcely knowing to find his treasure there.

And the listless, then follows blindly the street's lone call.

And though he breaks his ship against the sharp rocks of despair,

He would rather have it so—than never to have dreamed at all.

—Lyleigh Opat—

and Beal, 27, all tied for first place; Caldwell, 26, fourth. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.  
Shot put—Caldwell, 26, first; Kirkpatrick, 27, second; Eismann, 29, third; Kelly, 26, fourth. Distance, 27 ft. 9 in.  
High jump—Brewer, 27, first; Aycock, 28, second; Adams, 29, third; Smart and Futral, both 29, tied for fourth. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.  
Discus—Caldwell, 26, first; Kirkpatrick, 27, second; Eismann, 29, third; Kelly, 26, fourth. Distance, 109 ft.

Broad jump—Aycock, 28, first; Cliff, 28, second; Bennett, 28, third; Allen, 26, fourth. Distance, 20 ft. 6 in.  
Javelin—Bennett, 28, first; Aycock, 27, second; Kirkpatrick, 27, third; Caldwell, 26, fourth. Distance, 161 ft. 4 in. (161 ft. 6 in. is a new college record).

## BATTER UP!!

By R. T. H.

All is ready, the baseball season is about to begin in earnest. The hard season of practice work alone is now nearly past, and the Blue Devil diamond artists are now prepared to show their real merits under fire.

It is an untold team that will face the Christians in their initial battle on Hanes Field Wednesday afternoon, but it is one in which Coach Whitely has utmost confidence. Owing to the fact that the officials have decided it best to do most of the practice work behind closed doors, very little has been said about the prospects of the Duke team, but this is far from stating that there is nothing worth saying.

Thompson and Thomas, pitchers who performed well on the 1925 team, are out there on the mound with the good side. Both Thompson and Thomas twirled in the camps of amateur baseball men during the summer months and during the whole time played very creditable ball. Their performance during the coming season should be far above par.

It is thought that the hitting ability of the Duke team is rather poor and there are some grounds for this contention, but even in this department, the continued and strict coaching of Coach Whitely has wrought much change. In a practice game only a few days ago, the boys slugged the old gaggle all across the old diamond, and should they start this action in Wednesday's game, an easy victory may be expected.

The sport men for the coming week is indeed very nice. The Blue Devils will meet three gangs of diamond artists, two track teams, and one tennis team. On March 31, the Blue and White Backsliders from Duke will invade the

courts of the Demon Deacons for their initial tennis tilt. With the excellent tennis team which Duke has this year, it is expected that the invaders will probably carry off the laurels.

With the coming of the track team of the Generals from Washington and Lee to meet the Duke we have what is hoped to be the Harriers on Hanes Field Thursday, beginning of a long period of athletic relations between the two institutions. This meet will be the first home contest in this sport, and it will no doubt be well attended by both the students and outside fans.

On Saturday the Duke horseshoe crew will meet the "1925 Wonder" in a baseball contest that will be more than interesting. A chance to see such pitchers as John Dempster and Jessie Sanderson in action once more is enough to draw home to witness them, to say nothing of the delight which they expect to give from seeing "Pee Wee" Turner, "Candy Ball" Smith, "Egg" Evans, and other veterans of the diamond perform.

The practice game with the Durham Bulls at Doherty Park should prove to be very interesting. In the fact the whole schedule is so attractive as to cause the boys who are going home to stay. Of course this feeling is mostly sponsored by the underclassmen, but even the Freshmen listen to the tales of the past performances of the Blue Devil team with open-eyed wonder. During this time the command of the umpire, "batter up," will become a very familiar sound, especially when punctuated occasionally by the sound of the hickory against the proverbial horseshoe azote.



## WATCH Announcement

Due to the failure of some of our fixtures to arrive on schedule time we have been compelled to postpone the formal opening of our store until next week. However, appreciating the demand for quality Spring Clothing this week and at the special request of some of our friends who desire to buy their Easter clothing from us, we have decided to open for business today.

You are cordially invited to visit us today.

Watch for the formal Opening announcement next week.

Miller-Bishop, Inc.

"Personality and Cloth"

## Blue Devils Meet Elon Hanes Field Wednesday

## Frosh Baseball Schedule Ready

April 7—N. C. State at home.

April 14—Carolina at Chapel Hill.

April 23—Wake Forest at home.

April 27—Wake Forest at home.

April 28—Carolina at home.

May 8—N. C. State at Raleigh.

May 12—Carolina at Wake Forest.

May 17—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

## FROSH BASEBALL STOCK ASCENDING

Practice Handicapped by Lack of Space, But Team Is Developing Despite the Fact.

Freshman baseball prospects are steadily improving at Duke. Although handicapped by a lack of adequate space in which to practice, the wealth of good material is giving great promise of causing Coach Taylor to develop a strong contender for the 1927 freshman state championship. Among the candidates for the various positions are numbered many high school stars, and the struggle among the players for a place on the first string is keeping every man on his toes in an effort to catch a place. As yet no team has been picked for the first game with State College here on April 7, and the line-up will probably not be given out until the day of the game.

The lack of a place in which to practice is being largely felt by the team but they are not letting that interfere with their work, for on each afternoon batting practice is held on the field directly back of Hanes Dormitory. After about an hour of slugging the squad proceeds to the West Durham High School diamond for fielding practice. Thus the team is getting fairly good practice even if they have to go from one part of Durham to the other in order to find a place to play.

According to all information which can be obtained, the game with State freshmen is going to be hard fought by both sides. Due to the fact that it is the first game for both teams very little can be determined as to the actual strength of the teams. Freshman teams are always more or less unknown quantities and nothing can be accurately predicted as to the outcome of the various contests so early in the season. However, the Duke youngsters are showing up well, and are just asking for a battle, so the State youngsters will be wise if they come prepared for a tight contest.

## NEW UNIFORMS ISSUED BASEBALL WARRIORS

On Monday afternoon 14 baseball men strode out upon the Hanes field diamond dalled up in their new uniforms. Other uniforms are now on the way and the remainder of the team will then be fitted out in some comparisons.

Before allowing the new uniforms to be put on Coach Whitely gave a period of instruction in the correct way in which a uniform should be worn. This and the fact that they were dressed up served to make the boys appear as if they were working before a reviewing stand.

## FACULTY MEMBERS ARE INITIATED INTO B. O. S.

The Beta Omega Sigma, honorary sophomore class, has embarked upon a new policy this year in taking members of the faculty as honorary members. On last Wednesday night Dr. W. H. Wamsley, Dr. P. N. Carter, and Dr. J. Arnold were initiated into the B. O. S. has been more active than ever this year, and as time goes on it will be expected to play an even larger part in college activities.

The initiation of the B. O. S. will be held on April 7th and 8th. As is the custom each year two men are chosen from each of the fraternities and four non-fraternity men. This year the following men have been elected to this honorary sophomore order: Ogden Parker, John Gregory, Paul Goodwin, William Adams, Harry Hollingsworth, Henry Best, William Wamsley, Lawrence Kilgo, Hal Blackstone, Herbert Sherrill, Hugh Westbrook, Ralph Barker, C. McCreary, W. J. Hobbs, Ingram Catton, Robert Gaskin, John Burke, Pete Christian, James Crute, Wood Rossett, Robert C. Veach, Thomas Allen, G. M. Hatcher, Henry Wyche.

## OPENING GAME

First Game of Season to Show Real Strength of the 1926 Team.

THOMAS TO TWIRL FOR DUKE

Thomas and McDaniel to Form First Battery for 1926 Blue Devil Team—Elon Has Strong Team.

Stopping out from what has been almost complete obscurity, the gang of Blue Devils will first exhibit their wares here in the local arena, some with the Christians from Elon, on Hanes field, Wednesday afternoon. Up to this time most of the practice of the Blue Devils has been done behind closed doors, and as a consequence of this very few fans know anything about the prospects of this year's team.

Yet this lack of publicity is not due to the fact that the boys have not been at work very much to the contrary. Under the surveillance of Coach Whitely the boys have been doing some with the Christians from Elon, on Hanes field, Wednesday afternoon. Up to this time most of the practice of the Blue Devils has been done behind closed doors, and as a consequence of this very few fans know anything about the prospects of this year's team.

In the order desired there are a number of very likely candidates, who will do everything in their power to push the older men for their berths. In the line-up there are a number of men who hold very high batting averages in the amateur baseball leagues in which they played during the past season.

The Christians are reported to have a "doggone good team" this year, and despite the fact that the Blue Devils have been predicted to win, the line-up there are a number of men who hold very high batting averages in the amateur baseball leagues in which they played during the past season.

According to Coach Whitely this will probably be the order in which the Blue Devils will line up against the Christians Wednesday afternoon:

Standers	Third base
Brouse	Short stop
Pierce	Center field
Green	Second base
Swift or Thompson	Right field
Chapman	Left field
Weaver	First base
McDaniel	Catcher
Thompson	Pitcher

## MINISTERIAL CLUB GAVE BIG BANQUET

Banquet Given by Young Ministers at Wakefield in Honoring Faculty Members of School of Religion.

The Ministerial Association, not to be outdone by other campus organizations, pulled a swell banquet at Wakefield last Tuesday evening. The banquet, given in honor of the faculty members of the School of Religion Education, was attended by sixty-four men. W. C. Huchabee, prominent senior in the school of Religion, acted as master of ceremonies.

Of the Faculty members Dr. Super, dean of the School of Religion, and Professors Cannon, Ormond, Spence, and Brannan were present. Dr. Super, principal speaker for the evening, spoke on the integrity of the minister, pointing out the value of a stainless name to the man who attempts to lead people. Super reviewed briefly the plans for the enlargement of the School of Religion.

Frank Warner was there to help with the banquet, and fun, and all seemed to enjoy the talk and the dinner. The color scheme of the decorations was blue and white. Professor Spence, running to form, got a bunch of his reserved jokes.

Huchabee announced that the Association was planning to give another such banquet each year two men are chosen from each of the fraternities and four non-fraternity men. This year the following men have been elected to this honorary sophomore order: Ogden Parker, John Gregory, Paul Goodwin, William Adams, Harry Hollingsworth, Henry Best, William Wamsley, Lawrence Kilgo, Hal Blackstone, Herbert Sherrill, Hugh Westbrook, Ralph Barker, C. McCreary, W. J. Hobbs, Ingram Catton, Robert Gaskin, John Burke, Pete Christian, James Crute, Wood Rossett, Robert C. Veach, Thomas Allen, G. M. Hatcher, Henry Wyche.

"Why does she remind you of a rail-road crossing sign?"  
"She always says so."

—Hempstead-Spicer, Tiger.

May—He certainly is a nice boy but I know the worst about him.

Kae—Does he sing them to you?

May—No! He just whistles the tunes.

—The Tug.



**NEW MENS STORE WILL  
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**CROWS NEST**  
(Continued from page two)

Lewis salutes, *Miss Stetson* and *Babbitt* are available in Photoplay editions that sell for 75 cents. Carl Van Veltzen's *Tailcoat Countess*, and Mencken's *Prologue*, neither of which are so universally accepted as literature, however, are available in the Brand Pocket Books. The University Library makes Stevenson, who is less decidedly modern, but whose aphorisms could appreciate, available. And then of course, there are Poe, Mark Twain, James and Howells among the older Americans.

In short, some half of the present sophomore reading list, Malory, Meredith, Eliot, Huxley, Thackeray, is capable of tickling the more intelligent sophomore fancy into further exploration in the unknown world of English literature. The other half are very mostly hapless. But a fifty-fifty break after all, is a pretty good pedagogical score.

**WAYSIDE WARES**  
(Continued from page two)

campus by the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

Two thousand and seventy-four votes were cast in the poll out of approximately 5200 persons in the university community. Advocates of modification of the Volstead act polled the largest number of votes, 932. No hundred and forty-eight voted for outright repeal of the liquor legislation, while 491 declared themselves in favor of the existing law. Of the 1700 men students taking part in the ballot, 399 declared for the existing law, 748 for modification and 653 for repeal. Of the 149 women voting, 41 declared for the law as it stands, 70 for modification, and 38 for repeal.

Members of the faculty voting numbered 224 and among them, too, a majority voted against the Volstead act as it stands. Fifty-four voted for the law, 48 for modifications and 77 for repeal. — N. Y. Times.

**OPEN FORUM**  
(Continued from page two)

ing on a tugging spirit is a certain amount of tradition. We must carry that out here, and such ungrounded arguments as the above do not aid in building up these traditions. I am proud of the spirit shown by our students. For three years we have won less than a dozen major games in practically all of the major sports. Yet our athletic success has been good. The interest has been as keen ever. Each succeeding game has seen the Duke students on hand, optimistic, rooting with renewed enthusiasm. They have stayed on the field the game was over, and yelled to the last. I have never seen a visiting student body yell them down on our home grounds, and repeatedly in these same distant years have the Duke students made about an equal noise with their opponents on foreign soil. Again I say it has not been and is not what it should be. But I do feel that the Duke students in this record the where-with to create and carry on a wonderful tradition.

**FIG LEAVES**  
(Continued from page two)

while different phenomena is the very reverse of civilized, and is merely the repetition, for purposes of self-convincing, of the assurance of its own superiority. It is not for nothing that the titles of the books in which the twin high schools of the order express themselves include the words "Prejudice" and "Attitude." The essential earmarks of civilization, intellectual freedom, self-sufficiency and independence of subjective resources, and the priceless gift of self-reliance are lamentably lacking in most of the Menckens group. The civilized university is in the main composed of those who wish to be known as superior to their neighbors, who go out of the way to differ with their too normal equals.

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ance. It is the local contemporary fashion of assuming precedence; the "civilized" class makes the best of the old review had bargain of being a "minority." Just how completely Mr. Mencken himself is taken in with this cult I should not like to say. My guess, though, would be that he has his tongue in his cheek, and is turning this variety of the crowd to his own advantage; it may be well thought that his journalistic-evangelical tendencies actually have slipped one over on the surprised chief of the civilized minority.

All at once, there is no need to call out the police and fire reserves to quell the feathery. The civilized minority is well taken in a manner to the purity of American customs, Anglo-Saxon institutions, or Nordic blood supremacy. A very little more, and the civilized minority will lack only the night-shirt of the Klansmen.

**PROF. HARRITT DELIVERED  
PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS**  
(Continued from page one)

How do real criticism and creative criticism differ? The chief difference is that the real critic has standards set above his own temperament and that of the creature. We are not at present suffering from any excess of standards in that sense. We have ideals, more ideals than we know what to do with, and we have standardization, but we do not have standards. The critic with standards is not merely impressionistic or expressionalist, but judged. Mr. H. H. Mencken can hardly be classed as a real critic. In his own words, "The critic is first and last simply trying to express himself. He is trying to achieve harmony for his own single ego the feeling of a function performed, a katharsis attained, which Wagner achieved when he wrote a *Wagner*, and an endowment which the hen feels every time she lays an egg."

One is inclined to agree with Mr. W. C. Howells, a real critic, when he remarks that some of the representatives of the rising generation imagine themselves emancipated when they are only unchained. They repudiate standards because they are more or less restrictive and so seem to interfere with their own uniqueness or, as Mr. Howells puts it, their own singularity. He thinks indeed that the cult of their singularity is already full of overblowing. It is well to remember that this cult of "singularity" is nothing new. Rousseau himself said if he was not better than other men, at least he was different.

Edward Young said as long ago as 1759, that most great geniuses there have been who could neither read nor write. We have one continuous movement from that day to this. I was reading the other day in the *London Times* an article on Walt Whitman. The author suggested what a fortunate circumstance it was that Whitman was not better educated because if he had been better educated it might have interfered with his genius. It reminds me of a story about Robert Frost who was keeping to a subterranean line of our colleges when an undergraduate came up and asked him if he did not think that too much learning tended to destroy creativeness. Mr. Frost said he thought it did, but that as a poetical question the undergraduate did not need to worry about it.

There is a certain type of genius who is the sum of his genius begins by getting rid of his mind and also gets rid of his higher will until all that is left is a leary impressionism which comes out very clearly in a good deal of our verse. Aristotle defined poetry as "the portrayal of representative human action." It was enriched by way of contradiction of the definition of poetry by Carl Sandburg: "Poetry is a magic, sensuous mathematics of fire, snatches, waffles, puns, people and purple smears."

Schiller wrote of course the most eminent of modern critics says that not everything in the role of the critic is restrictive, but after all it is the restrictive element which predominates. To be rightly restrictive the critic must have standards. This is not a matter of the will but of the intellect. The problem I am going to bring that Schiller's statement into correlation with two other statements: one by Napoleon, that, "Imagination governs mankind"; and another by John Selden, that "Sybilian governs mankind". Man is governed by imagination and the imagination is contented by syllables, that is, by general terms. We should not give over our imagination to some more syllable until we have applied to it severe dialectical treatment.

There are, as Emerson says, two laws

not reconciled, a "law for man" and "law for thing". The confusions arise then from the confusion of the two laws. Let us take an example of the need of definitions in dealing with a general term that may apply for either the "law for man" or the "law for thing". The word *progress* for perhaps two centuries or at least a century and a half has been the real religion of the modern. Confucius said of his favorite disciple that "he was always progressing". Confucius evidently had in mind progress according to the human law. In our present type of progress not too exclusively according to the natural law? And are we not too prone to assume that moral progress will follow automatically upon material progress?

The definition of *redemption* is closely related to one's definition of *progress*. I was reading an advertisement on another page I observed an advertisement of the Westinghouse Company containing the following: "More than 18,000,000,000 kilowatt hours were consumed in the United States during the past year, more than was consumed by all the balance of the world put together." Bring these two statements together, we might assume that we are more civilized than all the rest of the world put together because of our consumption of kilowatts.

Also one definition of the word *comfort* is extremely interesting. Scholars are giving attention to a subject they call *anomie*. It is an old thing but with a new and learned name. They trace the changes that take place in general terms according to the change in underlying conceptions of life from one age to another. Consider such a change in the meaning of comfort. The English-speaking peoples cannot, according to Durand, distinguish between comfort and civilization. By comfort in this modern use we mean primarily material comfort, instead of, as formerly, spiritual comfort.

A word closely allied with progress is evolution. Evolution is frequently taken as a synonym for progress; the identification of evolution in the biological sense with advancement and betterment in the human sense was especially prompted by the pseudo-scientific Herbert Spencer. The doctrine of natural selection is being put to severe scrutiny nowadays not only by fundamentalists but by men of scientific training; for example, Dr. Lewis T. Mearns of the University of Cincinnati in his volume "The Dogma of Evolution", but even though natural selection can be shown to have a scientific basis it cannot take the place of human selection. I once heard a student say that "he should never have an opportunity of insulting the scientist". On the contrary, they should be treated with the utmost respect when they keep in their own place. But they are prone to forget the duality of human experience. In their eagerness to bring the whole of human nature under a single law they are inclined to fall into determination based on a mechanistic monism. They thus discredit the principle of control in man, the quality of will that reaches and humanizes his outer impressions and inner desires.

(Continued on page six)

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## RICE GAVE LECTURE TO CHEMISTRY CLUB

(Continued from page one)

air, and exercise will insure the guidance of dead material. Second, one must have proper food to furnish chemical material in building up new compounds. All balanced foods should have fifteen chemical elements and five vitamins. The plainer foods are the better. A third requisite is rest, since the human body is not a machine. Fourth, one must have the right mental attitude conducive to digestion. Dr. Rice brought out a portable defense for the use of coffee, tobacco, and even intoxicating liquors, in that their effects on the mental attitude of an individual will often counterbalance the amount of poison which they throw into the system. This defense was, of course, purely from a psychological standpoint.

The evaluation of the importance of these things has finally come to the people, and the government is trying to educate people to observe them. Dr. Rice, in concluding, said, "If one-half of the literature which is distributed by the government free of charge gets across to the people, the next generation will be as healthy as our domestic animals."

## PROF. BARBITT DELIVERED PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

Much of the psychology of the time is pseudoscientific, for example, behaviorism and gland psychology. I read the other day that "we are such stuff as our glands are made of." All of these recent forms of psychology are largely pseudoscientific, not because they do not contain real facts, but because they lose sight of another order of facts in human nature belonging not to the natural law, but to the human law. The behaviorists put the behavior of man and the frog on the same level. We may agree with them that in many human beings they are, but allowance should be made for an occasional exception.

This special human quality of will that I have been talking about is really a form of effort or work so that what is defective in our definition of progress and civilization and other important general terms, may be ultimately traced to our defective definition of work. Work in this sense means practically self-control. I was reading recently some suggested in an Ohio newspaper. I do not recommend the verse to you, but I consider it an epitaph with the spirit of it. The writer pointed out that in spite of "many scores of poets, orators and schemes" the millennium had as yet failed to come. After some reason of this failure he concludes:

"And so I hold it is not treason  
To advance a simple reason  
For the sorry lack of progress we deprecate.  
It is this: Instead of working  
On himself, each man is shirking  
And trying to reform some other guy."

In the political field the result of the effort to find a substitute for the special form of work is over legislation, the passing of a multitude of laws to control people who refuse to control themselves. We already have about five million laws in our state books, national, state and municipal, with our state and national legislatures adding thousands to the number of laws. A politician in New York is said to be responsible in theory at least for the enforcement of sixteen thousand ordinances. I noticed the following paragraph in one of the newspapers the other day under the title of *A Bumper Crop of Legislation*: "According to the National Conference Board the 38 state legislatures which met this year reaped a harvest of 3,018 new state regulations, or laws, in the state books and in them. North Carolina was in the van for productivity, passing 1478 laws from 1,778 bills introduced. Minnesota had 2,597 bills introduced but only 101 survived. New York passed 989 laws from 1,896 introduced, and so on. You will note that this overabundance of laws goes hand in hand with an actual increase in lawlessness. The more laws, the less observance of law."

If we are to avoid this monstrous legislation there is another field in which the role of the state is all-important—the field of education. It is only through a proper form of leadership that we may hope to escape from the reign of the legislators. For this leadership we must look above all to the liberal college. This very life of the liberal college is being unmoored at present by those who deny that there is a hierarchy of studies. This is illustrated in the recent abolition by Dartmouth of the distinction between the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. The college, we are told, should not aim at character (that is, priggish) but should merely stimulate the intellect. Yet there is a hierarchy of studies, quite apart from your value and my value, such as makes one subject more humane than some other subject. We all know that a man might display intellectual energy in the case of some South African diet, but we should hardly say that the

fruits in liberal culture would be the same as if he studied Greek. If there is a breaking down of standards in the field of education, that is because most teachers now are primarily specialists rather than men who have a sense of proportion. The utilization is partly responsible. He thinks that a man should fit in as a cog in the machine of material efficiency that we are building up.

Another type of person who is tending to break down true standards in education is a certain type of idealist. That word needs the lowest dialectic sense applied to it. In fact many idealists reminded me of the titles of two comic songs: "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and "Fast Asleep in Pappy Land." They are interested in what they conceive to be the progress of the average man or even the man who is below the average; instead of fixing their vision on the actual task of creating leaders, they are wrapped in a vision of some "far off divine event." It usually turns out to be much further off than they imagine. Examples of such "idealism" will be found in a great humanitarian like Victor Hugo. I want him admitted as a genuine idealist, but not as a naive idealist. And find such a passage as the following: "In the 20th century war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, slavery will be dead, royalty will be dead, degress will be dead, but man will live. For all there will be but one country—That country, the whole earth; for all there will be but one hope—that hope, the whole heaven." I confess that a passage like that reminds me of a remark made of a certain politician that he was intimidated by his own verbosity. When ideals of that kind collapse and turn out to have no relation to anything in the heaven above or the earth below, then one becomes disillusioned or cynical. You will be ready to read Mr. H. L. Mencken when I mentioned earlier. The cynical here is largely the disillusioned idealist. The result is a type of realism that is essentially brutal. Certainly we need to define the word real and reject out of the sphere are higher orders of realism. So that a very important task of critical definition is that of the words ideal and real.

I have already said enough, I trust, to give you at least a general notion of what I conceive to be the role of the critic in contemporary American life. In the collapse of traditional standards, the critic is needed to build up new standards, something quite distinct, on the one hand, from the sentimentalism and expansive emotionality that so often passes in this country as idealism; quite distinct, on the other hand, from the standardization or generalization of mechanical efficiency that is threatening to transform us into a huge mass of commercial Philistines. The process of achieving standards, I have said, will involve above all, the keen and accurate definition of general terms, not worked out abstractly, but with reference to all the accumulated experience of mankind in both the East and the West. The standards that achieved will be pressed into the service of the specifically human quality of will in man, the will that imposes limits and control, forms and proportion, upon the merely impulsive of his natural end. I have suggested, therefore, that the definition of other general terms—progress, evolution, civilization, and the like—must finally culminate in an adequate definition of the word *will*. I have pointed out that we are threatened just now with a monstrous legalism that may mean the breakdown of democracy itself, all because of our tendency to transfer the idea of work from the inner life of the individual to the outer world. It is the business of liberal education to produce men who are capable of something more than a merely outer working or even a mental working, men who are strenuous in a genuinely spiritual sense. The truth that we are perhaps most in danger of forgetting nowadays is contained in the following sentence of John Milton: "He who reigns within himself and rules passions, desires and fears is more than a King." Unless we are content to remain mere men, we must have the discipline of the King. The kind of discipline Milton has in mind will need to have as its support outer-relying conditions the keenest exercise of the critical spirit.

Initiations of the new members was held in the Desperian Literary Society Hall Monday afternoon at 2:30. The list of undergraduate members for the year 1925-26 is as follows: Junior Elections: Evelyn Hall Turner, Statesville; Edith Lynne Judd, Yadon; Freeman Twombell, Durham; Whitford Smith Biskney, Monroe; William Cary Maxwell, Goldsboro; Clara Elizabeth Morris, Goldsboro; Elizabeth Hendrix Roberts, New Bern; Annie Blair Andrews, Boone; Frank Giff Slaughter, Berea; Olin Blair Allen, Mount Holly; Earl Pettie Meyer, Albemarle; Robert Leroy Jensen, Goldsboro.

Senior Elections: Lizzie Loyde Catburn, Timberlake; Julian W. Potts, Blackstone; Virginia Walter Brem, Henderson; Charlotte; Richard Minor Love, Newland; Ralph Lydon Biggerstaff, Forest City; and Ethel May Davis, Durham.

Alumni Members: Earl R. Sikes, 15, Assistant Professor of Economics, Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire.

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