

Two New Profs



Dr. W. C. Davison (left), who comes from Johns Hopkins to Duke to head the Medical School. Dr. William McDougall (right) who comes from Harvard to Duke to take charge of the department of Philosophy.

PHYSICS FRATERNITY
TO HEAR DEAN SOPER

"Is Immortality A Reasonable Belief?"
To Be Subject For Discussion.

On Friday evening March 4, at 7 o'clock in room 2D, Dr. Soper will give a lecture on the subject, "Is Immortality A Reasonable Belief?" This lecture will be given as part of the regular meeting of the Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Fraternity, to which the public is cordially invited.

Everyone is interested in the hereafter, and it is only natural that those who are especially interested in the physical sciences should be inquisitive concerning the truth regarding immortality. The physicist is continually delving into the secrets of the universe to learn its truths and laws, and as part of his study he is interested in what becomes of a man when he dies. The Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Fraternity has asked Dr. Soper to give this talk as one of a series of lectures on various subjects which are of special interest to its members, composed of physicists and engineers. The public is cordially invited.

SHINE 'EM UP!
LET SHINE AT THE
Univ. Barber Shop
KEEP YOUR SHOES NEAT



"For we are very lucky, with a lamp
before the door
And Leerie stops to light it as he lights
so many more."

"The Lamplighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson

Dr. A. S. Pearse, Zoology
Prof. is Experienced Man

Has Just Returned From A
Research Expedition To
Africa As Member Of
Commission.

WAS FORMERLY AT WISCONSIN
New Professor Has Already Set Up
Laboratory in Bivens And Is Con-
tinuing Research Work Here At
Duke; Likes South.

The close of a trip to Africa and six months of study at the London School of Tropical Medicine, in London, mark for Dr. Arthur Sperry Pearse the end of a year's leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin, where he has been for the past sixteen years since taking post graduate work at Harvard. They also mark the beginning of a new period of service for Dr. Pearse, who having resigned his professorship at Wisconsin has come to Duke to take charge of graduate work in zoology. He is already known here to many members of the faculty, and to students who have had occasion to use his textbook on zoology.

Though the people on the campus have come to know Dr. Pearse in a class room manner, few of them can have an adequate conception of the man as a man. He seems to be approaching some bright new half century mark, where bright eyes and vivid play of expressions that sweep across his face, together with the quick muscular movements belie any suggestion of approaching age. He is tall, large boned, and of a cordial though at the same instant reserved presence.

Dr. Pearse has been at Duke but little more than a month, and yet, already he seems at home among us. His laboratory-office, a suite of rooms in the second section of what Old Trinity men remember as Rivers Hall, through quick transformation, is stamped with his personality as if he had been there thirty years instead of thirty days.

Mute testimonials of scientific exploration line the walls of the Pearse sanctum. Canoe paddles from the Gold Coast region of Africa, British Guiana, and Colombia, South America, vie with a Fiji blade and a couple of jaguar and wild cat rug as objects of interest. Pictures of Louis Agassiz, Alfred Russel Wallace, and other kin spirits of science lend a serious aspect, but it is in the laboratory next door that the true expression of Dr. Pearse's life work centers. Immense sealed vials and small bottles containing myriad forms of tropi-

NEWCOMERS CLUB TO
HAVE PARTY IN GYM

In honor of the numerous new and honor students of the freshmen class, the Newcomers Club will give a party Saturday night, March 5, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. All members of the freshmen class are invited. The committee in charge of the entertainment have secured the Blue Devil Orchestra as well as a professional entertainer to provide music and amusement for the evening.

Dr. Pearse, who made this trip to Africa, with a six months stop over in London, was a member of the West African Yellow Fever Commission to which he was appointed by the Rockefeller Foundation. The cause of this deadly fever has been studied for the past eighteen months by members of the commission, but with little or no definite results. Dr. Pearse, it is of special concern in the section of Nigeria, the land of Palm oil and tall Guinea grass. While in Nigeria the doctor spent most of his time at Lagos, working on rodents as a possible source of the origin of the disease. Other places he visited were Ibadan and Kano.

Ibadan is the largest native city in Africa. It has temples full of wooden idols. One may buy "juju's", or charms, for the price of a few cents for all manner of purposes. There are many native shops catering their wares, and there is a sacred crocodile, a fat ordered animal whose mutilating tribute from the natives used to be a baby, if that baby happened to twin so much the better. Kano, he describes as a "city of Arabian Nights" with mosques and temples. From a discussion of cities Dr. Pearse wandered on into mention of the "blackness of Africa skies, the wind storms, and the deference of the natives for the 'skin' or white matters. Other topics of briefer mention, mission work, traders and the decimation of the natives. Dr. Pearse explained as observations apart from his regular scope.

A brief while who reveals that Dr. Pearse was born at Crete, Nebraska; that he went to the state university for his B.S. degree, which was received in 1909, and that subsequently he went to Harvard for his A.M. (1904) and, after intervals of teaching, to the same university for his Ph.D. in 1908. Since that time he has taught at the university of the Philippines and at Wisconsin university until coming to Duke. He is the author of numerous texts, beside the one mentioned, being an authority on parasitology. He is interested in and has done unusual work of Behavior, Crustaceans and fishes. His latest book published by McGraw-Hill Co. is a work on *Animal Ecology* and is the first volume in English on the subject.

He is a member of the Society of Naturalists, the Society of Zoologists, Wisconsin Academy, and the Zoology Society. His family moved to Durham at the beginning of the fall term, and he has a son who is a member of the senior class here.

When pressed for comment as to his impressions of North Carolina, the south, and Duke Dr. Pearse was loath to make positive statements other than that he liked all three or else he would not have chosen to come. He pleaded the fact that he had only been here a month as a reason for caution in judgment, but one member of the faculty, here long before the new era began, he was very loud in his praise.

OLD TRINITY MAY
GET RUTHERFORD

High Point and Thomasville
People Would Favor
Such Plan.

High Point, Feb. 23.—There is a possibility that Rutherford College, if moved, will be brought to Old Trinity, in Randolph County, where Trinity College was formerly located. It is understood that a site and other inducements would be offered by Trinity people, and such an offer would doubtless receive backing from High Point and Thomasville people.

Ever since Trinity College was moved away from the original site and re-established at Durham, people of this section have had a faint longing and hope that Trinity might again become the home of a college. It is even suggested that, since the name of Duke has been given to the institution at Durham, a Trinity College might be again erected. Some favor changing the name of Rutherford to Trinity, in the event the school should be moved.

It is known that the idea has considerable backing, and if it should be decided to move Rutherford, the plan would be presented with no dearth of power by people hereabouts.

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Edgeworth
happiness...



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Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.

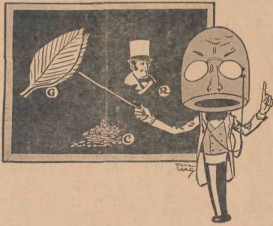


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Experiments with every known species have convinced the Prof. that the one perfect pipe tobacco is Granger Rough Cut. He points out reasons for this conclusion: (a) the Granger-grade Burley, the choicest tobacco grown; (b) the Re-discovery of Wellman's mellowing method; and (c) the Cut of the large slow-burning flakes.

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"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way"—Columbus.
"Keep the home fires burning!"—Nero.
"The first hundred years are the hardest"—Methuselah.
"Don't lose your head!"—Queen Mary.
"The bigger they are the harder they fall!"—David.
"It floats!"—Noah.

"You can't keep a good man down"—Jonah.
"I'm strong for you kid!"—Sampson.
Hank Culp seems to be on his way to wardward a southern title in the wrestling arena. He has defeated the former titleholder in the wrestling arena. He has only one more match, that with Davidson, before he will have a clear claim to the title.

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Clothes For College Men

PLANT AUTHORITY PRESENTS FACTS APROPOS WATER

Dr. B. F. Livingston of Hopkins Brought Here By Chapter Of Phi Sigma.

OF EMINENT REPUTATION

Uses Diagram And Illustrations To Explain Interesting Facts About Relation Of Water To Plants.

Dr. Barton F. Livingston, director of the plant laboratories in Johns Hopkins University and permanent secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, spoke very entertainingly and instructively on the various properties of water to an audience in West Duke Saturday night. The speaker came to Duke under the auspices of the local chapter of the Phi Sigma biology society.

In speaking of "The Relation of Water to Plants," Dr. Livingston brought out some striking facts. He stated that practically all fresh vegetables such as are to be found on the average housewife's table are from 80 to 85 per cent water. Using diagrams, which he drew with colored chalk upon a blackboard, the speaker showed the entire process of a plant's drinking water—which, he showed, was a continuous process. He also told of and explained experiments which he and his assistants are now carrying on in the Johns Hopkins laboratories, and stated that the details of some of these experiments are yet to be made public but that when they are made known generally, many of the old theories of plant life will be exploded.

Dr. Livingston stated that one of the best soil testers was an ordinary lead pencil. A lead pencil which has been stuck in the soil will absorb a certain amount of moisture. By careful weighing one can determine the increase in weight of the pencil; this increase will be proportional to the amount of water the pencil has sucked up.

Dr. Livingston explained plant life as being water with just enough solid matter in it to keep it from going back into the ground again. The plant merely acts as a gelatine night—this is, the woody substance in the plant is there to hold the water. He also showed how a plant, fed, or incorporated in human flesh.

Dr. Russell said, that, he believed, there would be a reconstruction of our idea of God in the days to come.

This institution, would, of necessity, be absolutely separate from the book room, handling textbooks, and would not interfere with its profits. It would, at first, cater only the more intellectually inclined of the student body, but curiously would lead many to enter and thus it would be a powerful though indirect force in securing the ends for which the university was established.

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MRS. PEMBERTON HAS MOVED TO APARTMENT

Is In Dormitory Number Four As Hostess, Has An Office And Two Rooms.

Mrs. Pemberton, who has had the position of supervisor and hostess for the new dormitories since their opening last fall, has within the past week moved into her new apartment in dormitory number four. With her is her daughter, Miss Emily Pemberton.

The apartment set aside for Mrs. Pemberton consists of a parlor, or reception room and a bedroom. The apartment together with the office adjacent to it, is on the left hand side of the front entrance to number four. In the office there is located a telephone to be used by students for local calls. They may not use the phone for long distance calls, but they will be able to receive such calls from the outside. It is planned to have a person on duty to notify students in number four of such calls as they may receive.

In speaking of her work Mrs. Pemberton has requested that students cooperate with her in making the social life in the dormitory more spontaneous and informal. She has also requested that all difficulties in regards to personal service be reported to her. Another feature of the new dormitories is a quiet parlor directly in front of the main entrance. The one in number four has been furnished not completely, and it is designed to be used as a waiting room by visiting parents and friends. Later on in the year dormitory social functions may be held there.

DR. RUSSELL SPEAKS ON DIVINITY OF CHRIST

"If you define God as being infinite in love, infinite in mercy, and infinite in compassion you will not have any trouble in believing in the divinity of Christ," said Dr. Russell in his message on the "Divinity of Christ," at Vesper service Sunday evening.

The three traits which determine divinity, said Dr. Russell, are Power, Wisdom, and Justice; these characteristics were especially manifested in Christ. "Jesus said," continued the speaker, "only those things which are of the highest nature are of God." Jesus came to show to what extent God could be manifested, or incorporated in human flesh. Dr. Russell said, that, he believed, there would be a reconstruction of our idea of God in the days to come.

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John Ward

Men's Shoes

SPORTS

Culp Is Southern Champion

W. S. GRANT
Sports Editor

BLUE DEVILS DROP LAST GAME TO WILDCATS

Baseball Season Opens With Wealth of Good Material Old, Prospects Good

CULP IS CAPTAIN OF DUKE MATMEN

Southern Champion Elected 1927 Captain; Letters Awarded.

The Blue Devil grapplers have just completed a successful season. Coach Tillson started the season with only one letter man on his team and ended it with one of the strongest aggregations to represent Duke since the good old days when Bill Bailey was a pass-out on the campus. The Fresh did their bit in good fashion by annexing the state title.

Duke won from Davidson, Washington and Lee, and N. C. State and lost to Carolina by one point and to V. P. I. All the meets were thrilling, and none were one-sided against Duke.

Culp was elected captain for next year and, incidentally, the big heavy-weight, won the southern inter-collegiate wrestling championship, defeating Captain Miles of V. P. I., who formerly held the title. Culp is a big man, weighing near 190 pounds, all of which is hard solid flesh and bone. He is a native Tar Heel, his home being at East Spencer.

The match in which the V. P. I. wrestler lost the title was very close and full of the spectacular. Culp won from the time the decision, but on the verge of pinning his shoulders when the wrestler blew.

It's easy enough to be pleasant when life's going merrily round. But the guy worth his chaff is the man who can laugh when his partner's coming down.

"Where did you steal that rug?" "I didn't steal it. A lady gave it to me and told me to beat it."



SOUTHERN CHAMP

"Hank" Culp

In a recent match between Duke University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Harry ("Hank") Culp, Duke heavy-weight, won the southern inter-collegiate wrestling championship, defeating Captain Miles of V. P. I., who formerly held the title. Culp is a big man, weighing near 190 pounds, all of which is hard solid flesh and bone. He is a native Tar Heel, his home being at East Spencer.

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SPORT LIGHTS

The Blue Imps, by virtue of having only defeat to their discredit during the season may now lay claim to the state championship without fear of having that claim disputed. Their nearest competitors, State College, won from the Imps once and lost to them once. The Wolf Cubs, however, lost another game within the state and, consequently, lost their opportunity to split the honors with Duke. The Imps have a strong, fast and lively team and have made a name for themselves throughout the south by their brilliant play.

Coach Whitfield has a fine bunch of material to work with and is busy each afternoon on Hanes field rounding it into shape for a championship nine for the spring of 1927. Duke and Trinity have put out championship teams in the past and it seems entirely within the realm of possibility for such a thing to happen again this year.

"Hank" Culp has the undisputed title as Southern champion wrestler in the unlimited division by virtue of going through the season undefeated and winning a decision over Miles of V. P. I., the former champion. The entire team has made a good record this year and wrestling at Duke seems to be on its way back to the heights which it held during the days of Coach Bailey.

Spring track has started with a bang and Coach Buckheit is drilling his candidates in preparation for a heavy schedule this spring. Many of the sophomores are back in school and the track team this spring will compare favorably with the teams of former years when Duke made the other colleges in the state sit up and take notice.

Nanook: What happened to your leg? It's all mottled. Ooagh! I gave a house warming last night.

BLUE DEVILS IN BASEBALL TRIM

Prospects Look Good With 17 Games Scheduled; 10 on Home Field.

Simultaneous with the dull thud of the football in spring practice is the sharp crack of a bat meeting the old horse-hide. Twenty-five or thirty men daily vie for honors at bat under the watchful guidance of Coach Whitfield. Even to the most casual observer the prospects for this season are fairly glowing, for, but for the lack of a pitcher or so, the Blue Devils are in championship form.

At that the pitching staff is nothing for opposing teams to wink at, for Captain Thompson, Lagel, Johnson, Jones and Thomas form a formidable group of hurlers. Other candidates are, first base, Brantley, Caruthers, and Weavers; second base, Crawford and Crabtree; third base, Saunders; short-stop, Broome and Rowe; outfield, Adams, McCarthy, Greene, Bunting and Burton; and catchers, Wyrick, Barker and Stott.

The schedule has finally been approved by the Athletic Council. Dartmouth has cancelled its southern trip, which included two games with the Duke nine. Another noticeable feature of the schedule is the fact that all games will be played either on Hanes Field or on some other college campus, all neutral territory games having been cancelled this year. The complete schedule for the 1927 Blue Devils follows:

- April 1-2—Washington and Lee here.
- April 4—Davidson here.
- April 13—Wake Forest here.
- April 14—Penn State here.
- April 16—Penn State here.
- April 18—Durham Bulls here.
- April 20—U. N. C. here.
- April 21—Davidson here.
- April 22—N. C. State here.
- April 30—N. C. State here.
- May 2—Maryland here.
- May 3—Georgetown here.
- May 4—Navy here.
- May 7—V. P. I. here.
- May 16—Wake Forest here.
- May 18—U. N. C. here.



DUKE STAR

Bob Tuttle, the unheralded Duke catcher in the two-mile race in the South Atlantic meet held at Richmond recently, made the spectators sit up and take notice when he easily took first place with what is considered very good time.

EKO-L INITIATED LAST SATURDAY

Banquet at Welcome-In-Follows Initiation of Fourteen Young Women.

Following an initiation service at Southgate, Eko-L, entertained the new members into the order and commiserated them upon their achievement, urging them not to rest on past attainments, but to look to the future and continually strive for higher and more noble attainments. Officers for the following year were elected, the presidency going to Miss Bessie Thompson, and the secretaryship to Miss Louise Parker.

The following young women were initiated: Gladys White, Elizabeth Craven, Emma Davis, Anita Scarborough, Ellen Huckabee, Edith Parker, Louise Parker, Lillian Chandler, Bessie Thompson, and Katherine Phillips.

1st Southern Dancer: "Would you believe it, my dear, the man who rowed our boat was swearing under his breath."

2nd Dancer: "Why, the vulgar boatman's spirit."

3rd Dancer: "McLarty, F. G.—Present Trend of American Politics."

4th Dancer: "L. E.—Recent Progress in North Carolina."

TEN CANDIDATES FOR WILEY GRAY

Dean Herring Thinks Selection of Subjects Better Than Usual.

Ten men have submitted the subjects they will use in the Wiley Gray Contest which is to be held among the seniors at Commencement. Dean Herring expressed the opinion that the selection this year were the best he had yet witnessed, and he expects an unusually interesting contest. The speakers with their subjects are as follows:

- Andrews, F. R.—"Crime."
- Atkins, J. M.—"College Student Government."
- Bane, Henry—"American Diplomacy and World Peace."
- Diggs, W. A.—"Secret America."
- Brookshire, Stanford R.—"Spending Four Years At College."
- Bundy, Sam—"College Student Government" and "The Church and the Radical."
- Fields, Paul H.—"Relation of the New Old South."
- Kale, Nathan—"Democracy and Un-

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I TOOK P. A. for better or worse . . . and found it better! Better than anything I had ever smoked. That's my story and I'm going to stick to it. When siren-brands try to flirt, I just give them the Fridge-dare! I know what I like in a pipe, and what I like is Prince Albert!

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DUKE DROPS LAST ONE TO DAVIDSON

Wildcats Take Revenge For Early Defeat and Nose Out Devils 49-44.

The Blue Devil basketballers ended its season Saturday night by dropping a close game to Davidson by the score of 49 to 44. The defeat was sweet revenge for the Wild Cats who had lost a game to the Devils earlier in the season.

Davidson took an early lead and maintained it until the end of the game. The first half ended 28 to 19 with Davidson leading. Duke was unable to overcome this lead in the second half as Captain Anderson and his teammates kept piling up their score. The offense of both teams was good, accounting for the large score.

Anderson was the main factor in the Davidson scoring machine, registering 19 points, while Chandler and Weaver shared scoring honors for Duke with a dozen points each.

The line-up follows:

Duke (44)	Position	Davidson (49)
Butler	R. F.	Anderson (19)
Howe (3)	L. F.	Callum (7)
Kelly (10)	C.	Wilson (9)
Bennett (7)	R. G.	Simpson (7)
Weaver (12)	R. G.	Harrison (7)
Seaver (12)	L. G.	Harrison (7)

Subs: Duke, Chandler (12), Caruthers, Brewster, Davidson, Huggins, McCollum. Referee: Rawson (Georgia-.)

DUKE SWIMMERS HAVE GOOD YEAR

Fish Earnhardt Gets Letter and Entire Team Makes Good Showing.

The swimming meet with Washington and Lee last week marked the close of the aquatic season for the Duke team. Although this was a sport field at Duke, it met with huge success in all meets. In its first meet the Duke Men easily outdistanced the strong Charlotte Y team, and defeated them 49 to 10, Duke taking every first, and every second place.

It was a pleasure to meet the Blue Devils. Fish were very successful, and no one expected better results from an inexperienced team. In this meet the Fish earned the University of Virginia's pool record in the breast stroke by 7 seconds. For the year, F. Earnhardt, the only man to secure a letter, was a hard worker with his brother a close second. However, the diving of Primakoff was notably along with the swimming.

Although there were only 3 meets for the swimmers this year, they will be amply repaid next year as Coach Gross says that he has plans for 7 meets for next season, and an extensive northern trip, where it is expected they will meet such teams as the Navy and Princeton, and probably a southern trip to Georgia. In this sport Duke can meet teams from large schools, which it cannot meet in the major sports, as swimming is not fully developed in many colleges.

Coach Gross will soon put on an inter-class swimming meet, everyone being eligible except the men on the team. He wants the boys to come out and practice for this as it will soon come off. Men who expect to try for the team next year should start practicing now as many champions have been developed from inexperienced men. Even if you cannot swim Dr. Gross will put you to work as a manager as there is a place open for both a Sophomore and a Freshman.

LARGE GIFTS OF MONEY MADE TO LENOIR-RHYNE

Hickory, N. C., Feb. 24.—Lenoir-Rhyne College officials and students are happy over the anticipated growth of the institution which will be made possible by the acquisition of \$450,000 for building purposes. Announcement of the sum and its purpose was made yesterday at the meeting of the North Carolina synod of the Lullaburgh Church at Salisbury. The money comes from J. S. and W. A. Mauney, of Kings Mountain, an unnamed "friend", and from the issuance of bonds.

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AT THE THEATERS

PARIS

Today and tomorrow—What constitutes Paradise exclusive of the traditional peaty gales, the gold paved streets, the harmonious "bars"? The answer is given at the Paris today and tomorrow, where Richard Dix as the opulent young bachelor, Steve Porter, is entertaining as capably as his son in his newest Paramount offering "Paradise For Two." The Dix troubles are many in this comedy-drama, and the worst one of all is the one that causes the most laughter. Dix is supported by Andre Beranger and the charming Betty Bronson, star of "Peter Pan" and "A Kiss for Cinderella." As Sally Lane, a little stage-struck girl, Miss Bronson is particularly attractive.

Friday and Saturday—Mary Jane Irving, twenty-year-old player in Cosmopolitan's "The Flaming Forest" has spent ten years of her life a child actress. Born in Columbia, S. C., Mary Jane was brought to California when two years old and played her first part with William S. Hart at that tender age. Her most appearances have been in "The Splendid Road" and "Lovey Mary." The leading roles of "The Flaming Forest" are played by Antonio Moreno and Rene Adore.

Monday and Tuesday—Colleen Moore, Len Leno, and Jack Mullan vie with each other in claiming first mention for stardom in "Orchids and Ermine," which sets forth thrilling experiences of a telephone switchboard operator in the lobby of a big New York hotel. In the story Colleen is given lessons in high-class vamping by Gwen Lee, a Broadwayite with blonde hair and a blonde disposition.

SANDY

Today and tomorrow—The beautiful Vera Reynolds appears in her most spectacular picture "Corporal Kate," a Pathé Shanno production. In the course of the story an entire French village is blown to kindling wood all for the sake of a scene which appears to be little more than a flash on the screen. Over two thousand pounds of powder were used to achieve this wonderful effect. Kenneth Thompson plays opposite Miss Reynolds in "Corporal Kate," and Julia Faye and Majel Coleman are leading members of the supporting cast.

Friday—One of the most interesting screen dramas of the year, "Stolen Pleasures" is being presented at the Savoy, something entirely new in the cinema stories, depicting the folly of jealousy between husband and wife. Dorothy Revier and Helene Chadwick play the leading feminine roles, while Harlan Tucker and Raymond Ripley divide honors on the masculine side. It is declared a wonderful chance to fast "Stolen Pleasures."

Saturday—"The Wild Horse Stampede," the Universal Biltmore picture, starring Jack Hoxie, presents a spectacular and beautiful herd of wild horses on a high ranch in California.

formia. It is a rare western thriller. Monday and Tuesday—Anna Q. Nilsson has the leading role in an exceedingly heart-stirring drama, called "Her Second Chance." Miss Nilsson portrays the part of a wild Kentucky mountain girl getting with the courts and the law for stealing a horse. In reality she has used the horse only to bring medicines for her sick mother, but the judge does not believe her story, and she is put behind the bars. "Her Second Chance" is an adaptation of a novel by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow. Direction was entrusted to Lambert Hillary, with June Mathis exercising editorial direction. Adaptation is by Eve Unsell.

NEGATIVE WINS DEBATE IN HESPERIA MEETING

Last night, March 1, Hesperia had an unusually good meeting, attended by a large number of members. Extroverted speeches were given by the following: S. D. Bundy, O. P. Johnson, C. A. Waggoner, E. H. Bunting, C. E. Brown, C. A. Waggoner and A. B. Ems gave an oration. The debate upon the subject, Resolved: that the church is justified in a policy of using political measures to put its program forward, was won

by the negative represented by Wetherston and Meabeau over the affirmative represented by Howard and Bundy.

A nation can not at the same time play the role of peace-maker and also that of pace-maker in the race for armaments.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

China might have fewer problems to settle now if it were not for her numerous foreign settlements.—*Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.*

GRADUATE SCHOOL INCREASES

VALUE OF ITS FELLOWSHIPS (Continued from page one)

fellowships and application forms can be obtained from Dean W. H. Glasgow of the Graduate School.

For two previous years fellowships and scholarships have in number and value have been offered by Duke University. It is thought that the provision of this assistance has had much to do with the increase in attendance of graduate students from leading colleges and universities of other states. This year graduate students have been in attendance from Virginia, West Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Kentucky,

New York, Wisconsin, Kansas, and Ohio.

NEW EDITORS ON MAGAZINE STAFF

(Continued from page one)

Publication of the *Hispanic-American Historical Review*, the first number of which is dated February-August, 1926. The *Review* is the only periodical of its kind in the English language. It was established in February, 1918, by a group of American scholars, but suspended publication in 1922, owing to the lack of financial support. Under the editorship of Dr. James A. Robertson, the twenty numbers issued between 1918 and 1922 were filled with original essays on Latin American history, with bibliographical lists and guides, and with uncommonly good book reviews of Hispanic American historical literature. To one section of American scholarship, each issue of the *Review* carried an especial interest, for it was felt by this group that an organ of this kind could not be published without displaying prejudices of a certain nature. To the credit of Dr. Robertson and his staff of writers, the *Review* was constructive, enlightening, and thoroughly scholarly. It is for this same group the

Review should now have an outstanding appeal. Catholics of the United States, as was easily evidenced recently, have meagre acquaintance with their church below the Rio Grande, with a hierarchy and priesthood two and a half centuries older than their own. Catholic Americans should welcome the reappearance of the *Review* and it should be read

on the reading notes of all our colleges and universities. It should be supported by all who seek for something more than superficial knowledge of Spanish-American Catholic history. The Catholic *Hispanic-American Review* wishes Dr. Robertson and his board of editors every success in this new undertaking.

P. G.

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