

SOCIETY

Miss ELOISE LAMBERT, Editor J. A. MUSTARD

A. T. O. Celebrates Founders Day

On Friday evening, North Carolina Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega was host at a banquet commemorating Founders Day. Forty parties were set for the active chapter and alumni. Doctor A. R. Olson officiated as toastmaster. The program was given by V. L. Deane, Miss R. L. Flowers, secretary of the university; B. R. Harrison, Province Chief; and Dr. Magnus of the law school faculty.

Following the banquet, a dance was given for about seventy-five guests. The Duke Blue Devils ably supplied the music. The chaperons for the dance were Miss Mary Campbell, Miss R. L. Flowers, Misses Mabel Kramer, and Miss Grace Wilson. The annual fraternity on the Duke campus was represented at the dance.

Freshman Dance

A number of the freshmen class of the women's college entertained with a dance in the Memorial gymnasium on Saturday night from eight until eleven in special compliment to the freshmen boys.

Miss Jean Jackson and Mr. Nicholas Lantz, the two class presidents, presided at the dance. As a special feature of the occasion, Miss Martha Britton gave a two act play.

Miss Seabolt, assisted by Misses Mary Parkhurst, Jean Jackson, and Mary Chapelle served punch during the evening. The Blue Devils furnished the music.

Girls of Alpha House Entertain at Tea

On Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, the members of Alpha House entertained with a tea. The girls were artistically decorated with jonquils and other spring flowers. Sixty guests were present.

Misses Martha Pierce, Mary Parkhurst, Mary

Marting and Martha Singletary, presided at the tea table.

The most list included members of the Duke Alpha Chapter and Student Council.

Kappa Alpha Theta Entertains at Tea

The members of Beta Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon, March 18, in the parlors at Brown House, honoring Miss I. Pearl Green of Ithaca, N. Y., grand secretary of the fraternity.

The parlors were attractively decorated with roses, sweet peas and other lovely flowers.

The guests were met by Miss Mary Grace Wilson who introduced them to the receiving line which was composed of Miss Mary Brown, Miss Green, and the senior members of the chapter.

Mr. Richard Wright presided over the tea table and was assisted in serving by members of the active chapter.

About one hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Kappa Gamma Gamma

The members of Kappa Gamma Gamma held an initiation Saturday afternoon, which was followed later in the evening by a banquet at the Hope Valley Country club.

The initiates were Miss Alice Wooten, of Durham; Miss Elaine Jones, of East Orange, N. J.; Miss Barbara Withers, of Philadelphia; Miss Harriet Doster, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Dorothy Sharpe, of Chicago; Miss Frances Lawrence, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Betty Knight, of Morrisville, N. J.; and Miss Martha Louise Keadell, of Raleigh.

The fraternity also announces the pledging on this date of Miss Jessie Hays of Durham.

Personals

Signs Kappa Gamma had at their weekend guest Miss Lolla Poole of

MINISTERS' GROUP HEARS HATHAWAY

Member of School of Religion Describes Ministerial Work to Undergraduates

The undergraduate ministerial association met last Friday evening in the York chapel in its regular session. Over the singing of the hymns, "Lead On, O King Eternal" the scriptural basis of the work of the minister was read by Mr. W. L. Hays, of the Duke school of religion. Mr. Hathaway has several years of experience preaching to rural churches and has had many of these experiences during the course of his address. He stated that the three leading influential factors in the life of a preacher are: his personality, his preparation, and his preparation. He brought out the fact that in most small churches there was very little organization, and that the young minister had to be patient, sympathetic, and kindly in his work of organizing his church activities.

Wedding Invitations Issued

Invitation reading as follows have been issued: The wedding of Miss Mary Grace Wilson and Mr. Samuel Henry Hogwood, requested the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Blanche Panhard.

to Captain R. Baldwin on Saturday, the fourth of April at half past eight o'clock in the evening Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Durham, North Carolina.

Miss Wilson was formerly a student of Duke, having been a member of the class of 1922.

Fraternity Honored at Tea

Miss I. Pearl Green of Ithaca, N. Y., grand secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta, was honored guest at a tea given Saturday afternoon by the Raleigh and Durham alumnae clubs of the fraternity, with the Duke chapter, during the hour.

The tea was given at the home of Mrs. A. S. Neill of Forest Hills. Mrs. Neill was assisted in entertaining by members of the alumnae club.

The dining room was decorated in the colors of the fraternity, and the gold plates in black holders carrying out the color scheme of black and gold.

About fifty members of the fraternity including active and alumnae members were present.

GREENSBORO WOMEN HEAR TALK BY DWIRE

Speaks to Business and Professional Women's Club on Subject of Efficiency

Henry R. Dwire, director of public relations and administrative affairs of Duke university, was the speaker on last Thursday night at a meeting sponsored by the Greensboro Business and Professional Women's club in recognition of National Business Women's week. The speech of the evening was presided by Miss E. H. Hymore, tea room in Greensboro at which a hundred and ten business and professional women of the city were present.

Mr. Dwire's subject was "Efficiency." He paid compliment to the strides made in recent years by women's clubs in business and community life, and stated that efficiency is the key to progress of any kind. In his address he enumerated the qualities that go toward bringing about efficient service. An extensive program

SPORTS PROGRAM BEGUN BY WOMEN

Coeeds are Offered Wide Range of Activities in Spring Athletic Contests

With the arrival of March, sports begin in the department of women's physical education. The program is varied to meet the needs and demands of some three hundred girls who are regularly enrolled in the department. The women's school of this size offers a wide range of athletic activity.

Its sports are being offered this spring, tennis being the most popular with the girls. Archery is a close second, the number enrolled is a good criterion. Priming, basketball, track, and canoeing are also offered for regular gym credit. A class in life saving will start later in the spring.

The equipment for women's sports is better this year than it has ever before. The old athletic field is being used for country, baseball, and tennis, with especially pleasing results. The regular classes of tennis are held in the morning hours in that the courts, which have been renovated recently, may be available for general playing during the afternoon hours, and the girls are urged to make use of them. The winning pool is open to all swimmers every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30, and even though the pool is crowded the girls will be arranged if the women show they will attend them.

POWELL COMPLETES LIBRARY GUIDE

Guide to Use of Facilities of All Libraries is Published

A handbook of the university libraries has been compiled by R. E. Powell, member of the library staff, which will be sent out to all professors, organizations, fraternities, etc., connected with the campus. All students desirous of a copy may secure one from the reference library office in the circulation room of the library.

The handbook, which includes an architectural drawing of the floors of the library, contains a list of the general library, law library, medical library, departmental libraries; guides to the use of the library; a list of the books, periodicals, infolios, and famous collections, along with next year's freshmen class will be issued with a course of four lectures in field favoring them with the opportunities offered by the Duke library. This course is thought to be more beneficial than the library tours given the freshmen of this year.

The pamphlet also contains general instructions to readers and instructions regarding the borrowing of books from the university library.

VOCATIONAL TALK MADE FRESHMEN

BY DEAN DAVISON

Series of Lectures to Aid Fresh in Their Choice of Profession

DOCTOR'S PATH IS HARD

Says Work is Key Word in Medicine Explains Operation of Duke Medical School

Continuing the series of Saturday assemblies for freshmen held last week, seventh, for the purpose of bringing before the freshmen body each week a speaker who represents a successful venture into some particular vocation or profession, Dr. Davison of the Duke medical school faculty last night spoke of the freshmen on the medical profession.

Dr. Davison said, is the master word in medicine. It is the prime factor. The other qualifications for success in the individual. There are three qualities the successful doctor has to have: technical knowledge, the ability to state an opinion of a case instead of giving a wrong diagnosis, and the intellectual curiosity, or the willingness to find out what at first it was necessary to the expression of the patient.

The speaker told of the changes made since 1910 in regard to entrance into a medical school. In the first place, there are now three times as many students applying; secondly, the number of schools has decreased one half; and also, the requirements for admission have been made much more strict.

At Duke, although there are undergraduate requirements to be observed, a great deal of stress is put on personal selection of students on the merits of intelligence and personality. Dr. Davison said, "Failure in the medical profession means that a different choice of profession must be made because, due to the large waiting lists everywhere, no school of medicine will admit a student who has flunked out before."

Dr. Davison gave some idea of how work is conducted in the medical school. He said that at the beginning of last fall he showed fifty-two new students the dissecting room, told them to try and find out all they could about the anatomy of the human body. He said that the professors in neighboring rooms would give them any advice desired, and left them to their own devices. Although the students soon became accustomed to finding out their information by their own work. Although seemingly strange, this is actually the way the work is carried on, and it is decidedly the most successful way. At present there are fifty-two students in the first year class here and eighteen juniors, or members of the upper class in medicine.

NEW BOOK OF COLLEGE VERSE TO APPEAR SOON

Two Duke Students' Poems are Contained in Coming Anthology

A new anthology of college verse will appear near the fifteenth of April. Harper and Brothers are the publishers of the volume. It contains 240 poems selected from 125 American colleges and universities. These were chosen from over 4000 poems submitted from 238 colleges.

Of special interest here is the inclusion of poems by David de Jong, a graduate student in English, and Edward Noyes, a member of the sophomore class.

Christopher Miller has written a critical introduction to the book, which was edited by Jessie Redder. During the fall months Miss Redder visited fifty colleges and universities in the interests of the anthology.

This publication should be of value to young poets. It will give them a definite standard in English, and the comparison of their work with the work of other young writers, and offer them a permanent medium of expression.

A professor at Western Reserve university has published a collection of poems which want to take any of the several map courses he is offering to sign up any and avoid the rush. He is afraid that many will be disappointed because of over-crowding.

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BAR ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

Unique Law School Group is Only One of Its Kind in This Section

Organized on the same basis as the American Bar association, the Duke Bar association, with membership comprising the entire law school, has recently completed the election of officers, and plans to be inaugurated for future activity.

The recently elected officers are: H. L. Hester, president, Winston-Salem School of Law; R. B. Pearson, faculty member; J. C. Gentry, secretary; J. C. Cole, Portland, Oregon; secretary; J. C. Scott, Durham; Treasurer, Wm. McGuire, Durham.

The object is forming the association is to create deeper interest in law, foster acquaintance, and encourage practical training in bar association work.

The association plans to have monthly meetings, and a special meeting on the night of June which will be an annual affair. This special meeting will be for the benefit of all alumni of the Duke law school and other lawyers of North Carolina. At this meeting a speaker of national prominence will address the assembled group.

This meeting is the first of its kind in this part of the country, and is expected to create similar interest in other law schools of the state. The entire law faculty are honorary members, and the students comprise the active organization. On the same order as the American Bar association, the Duke organization is divided into sections according to the specialty of their work. At present there are six sections, each of which contains seven men and a chairman. These groups include study in comparative law, education, bar and legal education, grievances, law school affairs, criminal law, and criminology. With the meeting tomorrow the association plans to get seriously underway with the appointment of committees.

KEIFER MAKES TALK TO CHEMISTRY CLUB HERE

Dr. Keifer, of the Liggett and Myers research foundation, was the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Pyrene Chemistry Club held Thursday evening, March 12, in the Page building. He spoke on the subject of "Microchemistry."

Dr. Keifer gave an interesting account of the history of development of this new field of science, mentioning the names of the chemists responsible for its rapid development. He described some of the apparatus which has been devised for carrying out chemical analyses with infinitely small samples as well as several of the most interesting reactions.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

SENIOR CLASS PREPARED TO GIVE FORMAL DANCE

Series of Vocational Lectures are Planned for Future Class Meetings

Discussion concerning the holding of a dance absorbed most of the time allotted to the senior class meeting Monday morning. The result of the discussion was that the senior class decided to hold a formal dance sometime soon and at a place to be chosen later. Detailed plans are not yet worked out.

A plan was made for all optimistic members of the senior class to purchase their invitations for commencement as soon as possible, so that any possible delay might be avoided. Orders may be placed with the secretary or other members of the invitations committee.

Dr. Green, class advisor, made the announcement that a series of vocational talks has been planned to be presented at the senior class meetings. These lectures will be a pleasure for the photographer that he is now able to put forth his best effort. Do not delay until the very best weather—then call at your nearest camera store and have your photo made.

Naturally at this season people are looking well. Many are taking advantage of these conditions—there is a pleasure for the photographer that he is now able to put forth his best effort. Do not delay until the very best weather—then call at your nearest camera store and have your photo made.

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FOUR PAGEANT PLAN OFFERED FOR REVELS

Selection to Be Made by May Day Committee; Hanes Field May Be Scene

Four pageants have been offered to the May Day committee by girls on the campus, but no decision has been made as to which will be used. The themes vary from a King Arthur (Old English) idea offered by Bertha Fagter to the ever graceful Greek style, suggested by Mary Martin. James Maudslaid submitted a delightful interlude, *The Day of the Dog*, while Betty Birch outdid a fairy pageant which has not been worked out in detail. From such a variety of settings, a delightful and entirely suitable pageant should be forthcoming.

It is hoped that old Hanes field will be available for the May Day exercises, but this cannot be settled upon until it is determined whether convertible bleachers will be available. It seems to be a pleasure for the photographer that he is now able to put forth his best effort. Do not delay until the very best weather—then call at your nearest camera store and have your photo made.

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DUKE MUSICIANS REVEAL UNUSUAL TALENTS ON TRIP

Idiosyncrasies of Artistic Temperament Reveal Themselves in Strange Capers

TRUCK MEET IN VIRGINIA

Native of Salisbury Sorely Tempted by Offer of Products of the Vatelard

By Dave Conant

A group of fifty-old young musicians in the Duke Musical clubs includes the greater portion of artistic talent roaming around the West Duke campus. The fifty-odd, when gathered together, form a nucleus of temperamental idiosyncrasies that cannot be denied. Therefore, with two bus loads of the above mentioned personalities, the Duke Musical clubs started on their annual spring tour.

Arriving in Portsmouth, Virginia, on the afternoon of March 15, the majority of the artists soon found that the city would not hold them all, despite the rating it had received at the hands of one of its favorite sons—the manager therefore, the ferocious crossing the Elizabeth river to Norfolk were kept hot fanning the water. Traffic picked up in Norfolk, but there is some doubt as to the pick-up in business. At least the sea food restaurants enjoyed some change in faces.

It must be reported that two chaps must have lost their way on the return from the dance hall at the Portsmouth country club that night, because it was sometime after sunrise next morning before they reached the hotel where the clubs were domiciled.

A certain clever impersonator and so some tingled, from the praise of Salisbury almost staggered himself during his brief stay in Whitakers, (N. C.). He was supposed to be a student prince from Heidelberg, Germany. The gentleman in whose house he was staying had travelled extensively throughout Europe. Our young friend from Salisbury was asked many embarrassing questions, among which was one concerning the part of his embarkation. Young Salisbury suddenly suffering a lapse of memory, threw up his hands in despair, crying out:

"Mein Gott! Mein Gott! I can't think, I can't think."

It was little use to think after that, because the gentleman offered him some "good old German wine and beer" and it was all young Salisbury could do to

COLUMBIANS HAVE INTERESTING MEET

Topic of Marriage is Carefully Discussed by Members of Society

The increase in attendance and the fine quality of the program rendered at Columbia Literary society last evening brought much in the way of encouragement to the faithful members.

At the beginning of the meeting, E. B. Burgess was recommended by Mr. Todd to be elected into membership in the society. The group unanimously voted Mr. Burgess a new member.

Mr. Elger, as the first speaker on the program, spoke on "Modern Marriage." He advocated the old stable system of marriage and believed that people needed to be educated more about the seriousness of marriage. Mr. Roth, in dealing with the problem of divorce brought out some interesting facts concerning the alarming increase in divorces in this country.

"Old-fashioned Marriage" was the topic of an interesting talk by Mr. Poe. Mr. Datters ended the very interesting program with a discourse on "Trial Marriage." He outlined the system of companionate marriage advocated by Judge Lindsey, giving both the benefits and defects of the plan. He ended by stating that he felt that people today were inclined to be forgetful of the sacredness of matrimony.

The judges, Messrs. Burgess, Snyder, and Robinson judged Mr. Roth the best speaker of the evening. Mr. Phillips, the critic of the society, rendered his report at this time.

A motion by Mr. Elger that a committee be organized by the president to draw up a new constitution and submit it to the society within two weeks passed. Messrs. Elger, Menden, Todd, Underwood, and Blake were the men appointed to put the new plan into more definite form. The society adjourned at this time to meet again next Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

decide between the honor of Duke and the glory of his Vatelard. This incident was taken from real life first hand observation.)

Of all the places visited on the tour, Wilson seemed to be most favorable for track meets. Some of the more romantic individuals had snatched dates, and they took advantage of the few minutes delay on the part of the clubs for a few parting good-byes. The result was that quite a few had to run for blocks in order to catch the ride to Durham.

LOST — A. D. S. (High School) frat pin with initials R. L. B. on back. If found bring it to 302 G and receive reward.

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New Co-ed Magazine Is Distributed On Campus

Eight Women Contribute to First Issue of Duke's Most Recent Publication, Edited by Miss Mary Bradsher; Merits Are Debated

By EDWARD MYRON

The first issue of the co-ed literary production, *The Duet*, appeared last week. The magazine consists of the writing of eight women who are members of the *Miss Mary Bradsher*. There are three poems, an essay, a short story, and three book reviews.

Of the poems *A Peak at Twilight*, by Jeanne Mangel, is very slight. It requires no thought on the part of the reader, is easy and pleasant to read, and is not too usual in expression. That *Twilight* falls into this trite formula of a list of impressions is a common misconception. Descriptive poems of this nature are usually to the effect: Wild waves dashing against the battered rocks, twisted trees lifting to the sky, misty ships dimly etched on the horizon. The wind roaring bitterly into the sea. Here, it is common to suppose, are some of the best of the *Twilight* falls into this trite formula of a list of impressions is a common misconception.

It is a poor poem that requires a title to explain its meaning. *Twilight*, by Elizabeth Mangel, has for a first stanza, "Clear-cut Except for the Lacy line and over the grey hills of a house and on through the giant arm of a tall tree." But what is clear-cut? Presumably, the title. But the title is not included in the first stanza, so the stanzas as R stands has no subject and is nothing more than a clause. In the second stanza, the line "Wild waves dashing against the sea" is a "To a clump of shivering hawthorn." The third stanza is devoted to "Purple hills" and the last stanza to "Candid Twilight falling" and "Hooded battles." That Miss Mangel is attempting, consciously or unconsciously, to imitate the poetic school of imaged poets is apparent. But each of the four stanzas of *Twilight* is a prose sentence (the last stanza consists of two).

Philosophy, by Leah Beatty, is a well-written poem. The expression is sincere and unaffected. The idea of the poem is to love "a mere domestic dream" and not so valuable as the extravagant and perishable beauty of a dream world.

CLASS SPACE MUST BE PAID BY APRIL 15

All students whose picture appears in the *Chancellor* must pay class space by April 15. Payment may be made at the *Chancellor* office, 68 Union building, or to members of the business staff at the following rates: class space; seniors, \$10.00; juniors, \$8.00; sophomores, \$2.00; freshmen, \$1.00; extra prints, \$2.00.

SEVEN STUDENTS ARE NOW IN THE INFIRMARY

Robert Rush Sufferingly Recovered From Pneumonia to Leave Hospital

At the present time there are eight students in the university infirmary. Of these, one is recovering from a case of measles, while the other seven have had colds and a touch of the flu.

The condition of all the boys in the regular hospital is now improving. Robert Rush, for a long time a victim of influenza and pneumonia, recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital last Saturday. It is doubtful whether he will be able to return to school this year, however. Ward Wilcox and John Hanger are still in the hospital nursing their severe cases of pneumonia. The dates of their departures cannot be set as yet.

The latest student to become a victim of the same disease is Claude Carpenter. His present condition, while better than his extremely serious state a few days ago, is still grave. His brother, who recently underwent an operation for mastitis is recovering slowly.

sought for, is carried out successfully at the last lines where, unfortunately, the writer, losing all sense of rhythm and the delicate lines of metrical regularity, debases the force of the poem with too badly and jarring lines.

Miss Mary Bradsher's poem, *For Me*, by Amy Duke, is a sprightly essay in which the author dares to show a sense of humor that rate quality which appears cheap and unintelligent to the sophisticated student conception of literary worth. The essay is sketchy, jump, and written with a line-free refrain, but, on the whole, it contains entertainment and fun which the reader shares.

Let Christian, the short story by Mary Tinsley, has a good start, but one is startled to find that what one expects to be a girl in the literary mode of a football player. Miss Tinsley plays the part of the literary room-mate, Heren lies the failure of the story, the attempt to relate the conversation of the room-mate. Even members of the *literati* when talking to football players refrain from gushing, and football players are usually inclined to act in a friendly and unassuming in the face of literary subjects. The plot of the story is too apparent, unoriginal, and unoriginal to inspire any confidence in the reader.

The book reviews of Harriet Frazer, Mary Martin, and a good start, but one is startled to find that what one expects to be a girl in the literary mode of a football player.

Miss Leah Beatty's essay, *Philosophy*, for material from the co-ed student body, brings one to this conclusion in a poem as being in literary style. As at Duke University, it is doubtful whether two literary publications can survive where one has a hard enough time standing on its feet. The co-ed have made their first venture. If it is felt that literary material of worth is being written on the campus which deserves to be published, the co-ed are to be admired for their efforts, and for their efforts to establish literary activity and interest which more than any other factor goes towards the making of a good college.

"MARCO MILLIONS" IS TO BE READ BY WEST

Third of Series of Play-Readings Sponsored by Taukappa Will Be Staged Sunday

The Taukappa plays will present another play reading in the Little Theatre on Sunday, March 22, at 7:00 o'clock, at which time A. T. West will read "Marco Millions."

This is the second play to be read in the series which is being conducted by the dramatic order. "Green Pastures" has been presented previously, and an great was the demand that a second performance of the reading was held. Those connected with the organization have been particularly well pleased with the reception which the play readings have been given.

Eugene O'Neill is the author of "Marco Millions" and it is considered one of his best works. Refresher will be served at intermission of the reading of the play. Students and faculty are invited to attend the reading.

The plot of "Marco Millions" is a satire on the business man and is exceptionally clever. This is the only comedy which O'Neill has written.

SUCCESSFUL PARTY IS GIVEN BY FRISH CO-EDS

Blue Devils Furnish Music for Successful Dance at Girls' Gym

The women's gym from eight to eleven-thirty Saturday night was the scene of a large freshman class party given by the freshman girls. This occasion recalls a similar event which followed the Christmas holidays, a party given in the men's Union by the class of first year men at which the East campus freshmen were guests.

Last week-end, however, the girls were hostesses. The Blue Devils, under Chip Lehnbach's direction, were in command of the evening and the main feature of the entertainment was the dance program. Nearly a hundred of the girls were present and well over that number of boys. An added feature was a gracefully performed toe-dancing number, during intermission, by Miss Margaret Britton. The success of the party was assuredly a fact.

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SOPHS DECIDE TO GIVE CLASS PROM

Wannamaker Urges Students to Improve Their Table Manners

At the meeting of the sophomore class held Friday morning to select the new Page, editor-in-chief, the chief matter of business discussed was that concerning a class dance. It was finally decided that the class give a dance sometime after the Easter holidays.

President Brownlee reminded the class that the sophomore team were champions in the inter-class basketball tournament. He then announced plans for a sports track team and for a class basketball team.

The attention of the class was brought to the fact that C. H. and E. B. C. C. center, both sophomores, were in the Duke hospital, the former being seriously ill with pneumonia, and the latter having recently undergone an operation for metastasis. Gordon Power, class treasurer, was requested by the president to see that flowers were sent to these two boys.

Dean Wannamaker then spoke for a few minutes in regard to the class, which is peaking in last week's *Chronicle*, which criticized the behavior of students in the dining hall. Dr. Wannamaker stated that while the class was indifferent in the matter of traditions on the new campus, in his opinion the tradition that Duke students should comport themselves as gentlemen at all times would be an especially desirable one.

CAMPUS DRAMATISTS TO UNDERTAKE TASK ON COMING SATURDAY

The Taurian players will stage a dance in the ballroom of the West campus Union on Saturday evening, March 20, from eight until twelve o'clock.

The dance will be formal and will be attended by active members of the dramatics organization and their guests. As there are more girls in the organization than boys, each girl is inviting two boys, which is to be her escort. The male members of the group may, of course, bring dates.

The Taurians hope to make an annual affair of the dance, and if advance indications prove anything, the first attempt will be highly successful. The Blue Devils orchestra will furnish music and the hall will be gayly decorated in the colors of the group, blue and green.

TWO TALENTED VOICES PRESENTED LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

Four men sang with great spirit and effect, while the middle two, "Memory" and "Ah, Thou Beloved One" were distinctly romantic in theme and presentation.

The soprano of the evening continued in somewhat the same vein in her last solo group. Her three songs comprising this group together with her somewhat sentimental but popular encore, "The Last Note of Summer" were very well received by the entire audience.

Mr. Mollitor's final solo, the dramatic tenor solo from Puccini's "Tosca" was the most finished number on the program. The structure of the piece was firm as were all his tones, both loud and soft.

The two singers together sang two romantic duets, one as an encore to conclude the surprisingly short program.

Mr. and Mrs. Mollitor brought to Duke University the polished performance of the large city. Mr. Mollitor's voice was undoubtedly the finest tenor heard in Page auditorium. Both were handicapped in their choice of numbers by feeling the necessity of selecting songs suitable to a college community; yet the program shrewdly excluded the blatant sentimental. There were often choices in the program, avoid classical and more difficult ones. Neither singers received the audience approval they deserved. It was not about the third number that the listeners awoke to the realization that they were witnessing singers of great musical talent and in debt and polished manner of presentation. The appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Mollitor was one of the outstanding musical events of the year, but the backing which they deserved on account of their efforts was not added to them until the concert was half over.

DANCE PROGRAM PLANNED FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

About twenty-five young women will take part in the recital. Dorothy Newman of the piano and Elaine Childs with the violin, will furnish music for the interpretative dancing, while Anne Katt will play for the tap dancers.

The recital has been planned under the direction of Miss Virginia Meale, who teaches the interpretative dancing. She has compiled members of her several classes in designing to take part in the program. This recital is the first thing of its kind to be presented on the campus, and rehearsals give promise of a successful performance.

KENDRICK OFFERS UNUSUAL VERSION OF CIVIL WAR ERA

(Continued from Page One)

tion law which if it had been applied at that time, they have saved the South from negro, carpetbag, and scoundrel domination, the scourges of the south since the years of 1865 and 1870. The third main point of Professor Kendrick's address was that Thad Stevens, though bad enough, has been represented as being much worse than he really was. His proposal of "forty acres and a mule" for each negro, represented what the negro actually would have been given better for the negro to have had the forty acres and a mule rather than a school, for he would have known what to do with the mule.

MYSTERY PLAY CREDENTIALLY PRESENTED BY FRATERNITY

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Powell in the role of Sergeant Major, his act would have been superior to either of the other two.

In set three, the second scene, the play was deftly carried to its natural and finally humorous conclusion. Again, the act would have been superior to either of the other two. His act, while the acting of the leading players was a little improved.

The characters thus far described, there were many others worthy of mention. Mr. Wallace, playing the part of Edward Lovelock, came back strong after a fair start. His acting in the second act was well done. Noble McEwen took the part of Major Folgering, covering credibly the part of the military man in the play. Dr. K. Jackson, appearing as the murdered man, seemed at home in his well decorated library. His acting just before the tragedy was particularly good. Lastly, C. F. Woodrow, as the brother, gave a picture of how a good brother should carry himself. Those responsible for the scenery of the play should be complimented on their sensible and adequate decorating.

The play as a whole was the best so far presented on the Duke campus this year. At times, all the actors tried to speak a ridiculous cockney English, but their faults were largely overlooked by the audience. If the next play to be presented will show the marked improvement over "The Perfect Alibi" which it should, the characters thus far described, there was many others worthy of mention. Mr. Wallace, playing the part of Edward Lovelock, came back strong after a fair start. His acting in the second act was well done. Noble McEwen took the part of Major Folgering, covering credibly the part of the military man in the play. Dr. K. Jackson, appearing as the murdered man, seemed at home in his well decorated library. His acting just before the tragedy was particularly good. Lastly, C. F. Woodrow, as the brother, gave a picture of how a good brother should carry himself. Those responsible for the scenery of the play should be complimented on their sensible and adequate decorating.

The Alpha Phi is at present the only dramatic fraternity represented in North Carolina. The purpose of the society is to honor those students excelling in dramatics throughout their college careers. At Duke, this group has worked together with the local Taurian players in presenting three plays during the school year thus far. The presentation of "The Perfect Alibi" is the first undertaking of the fraternity Hild. The organization intends to offer more plays next year.

LAW PROF TAKES STUDENTS AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

have left college they will change their ways; but the trouble is that man cannot change over night. Human nature does not work that way," he added.

"What a youth is in college determines what he will be out in the world. The time for a college student to begin to succeed in life is, now. The time to fix his vision on the lasting values in life is, now. If you delay this, everything must be made subordinate thereto as he grows steadfastly toward the object."

PAUL PORTER PLAYS LEAD

PREJUDICE IN TALK HERE

(Continued from page one)

But with the present establishment of highly concentrated business, the negro will be limited more and more even in this field.

Mr. Porter next discussed the condition of the negro worker at some length. Out of 100,000,000 negroes, the negro is at present barred from entering eight, nearly all the other unions do not actually bar negro membership, but manage to keep the negroes out. Thus the negro workers are given little protection by organization.

The speaker then stated that these conditions can lead but to one result, namely, the pitiful, the one side against the other. Many negroes today are turning toward communism for help. The organization has made a joint of showing the colored workers by dramatic and spectacular means that in their group they stand for entire racial equality. While this dramatic appeal is drawing many poorly educated negroes into communism, yet the more educated negro is not so easily deceived (female tones).

"No are the socialists inactive in enlisting the support of the negro. Many of the large cities and colored colleges throughout the country. In the south, however, the socialist movement is not felt.

The speaker gave no solution to the condition, except that of a change in the individual attitude of both races. In concluding his address, he turned more directly to the field of socialism. After the talk, numerous questions were asked and answered.

The choice of topic was somewhat unusual.

fortunate for Mr. Porter. The study of racial prejudice is not his field, and he was quite conscious of the fact. The talk as a whole was general, and brought out a few facts that were not already known. Yet the address had the effect of making the audience think. This effect was undoubtedly increased by Mr. Porter's youthfulness and his sincerity in his message.

BISHOP MUZZON IS TO SPEAK AT NEXT VESPERS PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

neglected the message for the messenger. It must now have a social gospel, a social program. "Religion must first be presented before it can become social."

"The church must enlist the scientific method, the love of truth in the first place if it is to succeed," said Dr. Ellwood. "Christianity is partnership with God in the building of a human world after the divine plan."

A musical part of the service accompanied Dr. Ellwood's talk. The quartet from the college of religion, composed of M. S. Sharpe, first tenor; B. G. Brown, second tenor; Robert Prentiss, baritone; and Walter Johnson, bass, sang two pieces. "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," by Stibbins, was the first, and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," the second. Jack Tauxemum, violinist is playing at each Sunday service. He accompanies each hymn and always plays one additional selection.

DRASTIC CHANGES ARE PROPOSED TO REVIVE COLUMBIA

(Continued from page one)

one that the university community be informed of the new steps, and he extends an invitation to all old Columbians, as well as to the university in general, cooperate with Columbia in her efforts to resume her place as an intrinsically part of the university life.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE DECLARED ENDED

(Continued from Page One)

tion of being the first men to walk home runs on the new diamond. Both were lengthy drives from the outfielders that rolled over the slope in left field.

KAPPA SIGMA AND SOPHOMORES WIN TOURNEY CROWNS

(Continued from Page One)

to a 14-18 contest at half the boys from V counted only four points the entire second half, while their opponents were registering twenty to chalk up a 19 to 19 victory.

Considerable interest was aroused in the fraternity group when competition narrowed down to four teams for play in the semi-finals. Sigma Delta, which had drawn a bye for the second round, was defeated by the Pi K. A.'s in

a close game, 16 to 15. Convey, freshman cage star, rang up a field goal and a foul shot in the closing minutes of play to save his team from defeat.

After drawing lots with the Kappa Sig, who drew a bye for the following night, the Pi K. A. met and defeated a strong Phi Sigma Delta team 25 to 18. A battle of centers caused from the start, with Root of the visitors finding the hoop quite frequently to pile up 14 points. While Albert, rival pivot man, led his scorers with four field goals and one foul marker to total 9 points.

The titular encounter on Friday evening exhibited a marked evenness of the two teams. The defensive tactics of both clubs appeared to be almost impregnable, since opposing players were constantly rejected to long range shots with rare exceptions at the basket. The Pi Kappa Alpha held an 8 to 7 lead at half-time, mainly through the work of Root and Smith.

The Kappa Sig came back with a rush at the start of the second half to sweep into a lead which was tied again nearly three minutes before the game ended. Sharp, Kappa Sig, made good on a foul shot and Collins sank one from mid-court to put the Kappa Sig ahead with but one minute left to play. Root looped a long one for the Pi K. A. and the whistle blew shortly afterward with the Kappa Sig leading 18 to 12. The all-around play of Anderson, midget forward, featured the second half comeback of the visitors.

TALKING IT OVER

(Continued from Page One)

string athletes. Branch has had to retire from active play on the grilliron and on the slider track, Charlie Farmer has sustained a severe leg injury which will probably check his springing considerably, if not completely. This isn't so good for the Duke men who were looking forward to the coming clashes with the Carolina rivals. Well, Carolina will have a really solid now no matter how things turn out, which is another disappointment for Duke.

Duke is going in heavy for intramural sports this year; basketball has kept the gym busy every night for about two weeks, giving every former high school team a chance to show on one kind of team or another. Friday and Saturday will see the cipher bunnies representing the various classes vying for honors and on the heels of this will come a basketball tournament. These class contests are excellent for creating good school spirit and that is what Duke could stand ill of, and then some. So be it for the present.

GREEN GARNISHINGS

(Continued from Page One)

recently of Atlanta, St. Andrew, Maryland, does not care to have any of Harry's justly famous feminine talent take part in his pictures. . . . on the other hand, Bill Thorne, late frequenter of Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Paris.

most not know to give any and all of the local gals a break. . . . William Tatem says that "showing tennis to Grete Garbo or Norma Shearer is one swell way to make money" . . . we say that showing those wenchies anything could scarcely be termed anything short of swell. . . . Mr. Jones claims that the best part of the movie racket is the ability to make bad shots over again. . . . which proves that Bobby, too, calls himself an occasional ace. . . . Bill feels that the greatest ad of the movies could be for his game lies in the opportunity of presenting lessons in slow motion. . . . which isn't a bad idea at all.

The scene of the labors of these two outstanding athletic leaders of today is but a half mile distant from where the greatest individual athlete America ever knew worked as a common laborer at four dollars a day. . . . he was Jim Thorpe, football star, Olympic champion, and baseball player of the last generation—a generation whose athletes were not rewarded with big movie contracts. . . . Thorpe, Pop Warner's most famous protégé, has been a victim of tough luck all his life. . . . he was forced to return a whole flock of swallows when at the Olympic game of 1912 because he had played semi-pro ball for a short time. . . . north like Mike Cochran's case. . . . here recently Thorpe was refused the job of football coach at Dickinson college, located in the same town where Jim gained his fame as a Carlisle Indian.

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