

Dean Wannamaker Recommends Change in Curriculum

What is wrong with our educational system? What is the greatest need of American colleges and universities today? These are the two questions which form the basis of Dean William H. Wannamaker's annual report to the President of the University. In his opinion, our educational system today is suffering, first, from over "utilitarianizing" of curricula, and second, from the lack of real teachers.

Our educational development has paralleled the industrial development of the country. With the growth of the American population, competition in life became keen, and it was inevitable that an almost purely utilitarian standard for measuring the value of college education be adopted. But with the flooding of the American colleges with the "... fit, the less fit, and the entirely unfit," this utilitarian yardstick has made it harder and harder for many of our college graduates to find their places of importance with attractive salaries in our economic, political, and professional life. Consequently, the public, long accustomed to regarding a college diploma as the key to success in the business and professional world, has become skeptical as to the value of a college education. There must be a remedy, and many are the panaceas offered.

Dean Wannamaker is convinced that the remedy does not lie in the "utilitarianization" of curricula, since this concept of college education tends to glut curriculum with all sorts of vocational subjects which, in his opinion, belong in trade schools where they serve a good purpose. Instead, he recommends:

... a program of sound training in body, spirit, and mind, that a true college education should at least lay the foundation of a program which will come more fittingly into time to earn and maintain a satisfying and useful place in life than can the "mangled" program now becoming so common in American institutions of "higher learning." We are permitting in America the real source of our educational problems to be completed to so many hours of work.

Dean Wannamaker looks with misgiving on the multiplicity of offerings in the various departments of instruction, and believes that a "goodly number of such courses" for undergraduates may be eliminated, making it possible for a concentration on the main body of truth to be learned from the various departments.

It is his conviction that the reduction in the number of hours now required for graduation would be beneficial to the student and would enable the administration to demand a far greater mastery of the program thus required.

The greatest need, which Dean Wannamaker sees, in American colleges today is "... not the new-fangled methods of teaching, revised programs of work, changed ideals or goals, but real, inspiring, convincing teachers whose personality who are both knowers and doers of the truth they profess to teach."

Joining an Honorary Organization Should Mean Responsibility

To belong to an honorary organization designates that one has met certain qualifications specified by the rules for admittance.

Since this campus is overrun with honorary societies, qualifications for membership are not particularly difficult to meet, and the honor of belonging to one is lessened.

The most part, only those who belong to an honorary society are aware that it exists. If an individual has been a member for any length of time he is acquainted with the fact that he has little in common with the new members.

He knows that new members are necessary to its existence; hence, once or twice a year, he and other society members diligently for students who in any way meet qualifications. New members are duly impressed with the honor. Later they realize that the organization actually is not accomplishing anything.

All of which must be disillusioning to those who have not been so honored as to be permitted to enter the sacred domain of the honorary group. Further disillusionment must come when we narrow the situation down to a few heartless words: To belong to an honorary organization on this campus simply designates that you have bought the right to wear a tie or a pin.

The case will remain the same as long as we continue to join an organization without assuming the responsibility of making it worthy of the name. Otherwise, we shall all benefit by abolishing the greater number of them.

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Arena

By Bob Rice

Roosevelt and Crane

Last Saturday afternoon the President of the United States, before both houses of Congress assembled for commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the first Congress, scored the return of religious persecution.

This week just passed was religious emphasis week, for our nation's capital, the city of Detroit was the preacher in attendance.

A coincidence, say you, no doubt, but the fact that the President of the United States took such an auspicious occasion as the celebration of the 100th year of unchallenged democracy in the United States to speak against intolerance while at the same time the militant Dr. Crane gave the occasion of his stay on the Duke campus to point out the chances of avoiding war betokens a revealing interest as his religion is concerned, in the possibilities of avoiding war. It is, however, impossible to draw a comparison between the two men. The President hopes by the above speech and a huge arm program to coerce the dictators into peace.

Crane Opposed

Dr. Crane holds out for the hope that there is still a chance to prevent war inasmuch as the present generation is the first in the history of the world which is completely free of the hopeless futility of war. Dr. Crane, for example, does not believe that the existing world situation is as bleak as it is, and, in fact, he is a cowardly act. He believes, instead, that such a war was taken on by the leaders of Europe in ignorance of the overwhelming public opinion opposed to such a policy. He considers the rearmament program urged by the President to be the greatest single threat to European peace.

Dr. Crane's reasoning can be easily followed by placing yourself in the position of a European. If you are a European, it is told, it is opposed to war and maintains an army and navy, and it is not, however, the United States seems about to undertake a great rearmament program. What is the reason? Our European can see only one solution. He imagines that the powers that be in the United States expect Europe to be at war and are preparing for it. Such reasoning, however, has a disquieting effect on him.

Crane Necessary

The President, therefore, should take it upon himself to convince the nations of Europe that the United States is interested only in a peaceful solution of the European problem.

The time, then, seems ripe for a change in foreign policy. I think that the United States should ally itself with the nations equally as long as they pay taxes and transport their own purchases, as pointed out in a few columns ago. Such a policy would make the United States a nation in war-like rearmament and convince Europe that war is not far seen in the near future.

Such a policy together with a substantial reduction in the American arms program, would surely gain approval the world over. Dr. Crane's logic and philosophy which, in this matter I think, would be sound, would be met.

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There Are Two Sides

by Dixie Swann

Artistic Relief

What with Spring in the air, an occasional reappearance of the sun, and a sense of stirring forcing one to activity, there is a definite outburst among the students of Duke along creative lines, the most noble of which is a return to the study of the art of bubble-blowing.

Somewhere in the rush of this mechanistic age, the synthetic bubble, or gas filled rubber balloon has pushed the old art into the background. Modern youth has been compelled to have canned bubbles as it were, and has not been allowed to know the joy of making their own. But this deplorable state is being rectified, and it is only right that complete information on the practice of this art be passed along.

Blowing Bubbles

Of course, there is the nature cut which advocates the blowing of bubbles with one's hand. However, the technique is more complicated, the chances for variety are considerably limited, and the whole procedure is rather uninteresting on the whole.

Then there are those people who love the complex double triple pipe which blow bubbles within bubbles. But these people are not true appreciators of art for their make ill in all, the true artist will do best to use the plain pipe mentioned above.

Bubble Appreciation

When the materials are chosen, the water well soaped, and the room made out of the way (bubble blowing is hard on the eye, and rug always seems to be room mate's property), the stage is set for action.

All you have to do is to rub the mouth of the pipe over the soap, then lift the pipe to your mouth and blow through the stem. Easy, isn't it? The gentle, airy course, and for a grape effort, you have more water.

This has nothing to do with bubble dancers.

Letters to the Editor

Editor Chronicle:

I see in the Chronicle that the Duke University graduation ceremony is still unannounced.

Our dormitory units are named for our past presidents. Braxton Craven, Rev. D. John Jones, and Rev. C. C. Crowell.

Every contribution to the growth of Duke University these gentlemen may have been overshadowed by the larger contribution being made by the Duke University.

Not that he should be honored for having done so. But it is a graciousness, a dignity, and a grace which is in him.

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In 300 Yards East of the PAN-HELLANIC House? Come in and get acquainted

Spring is here ... and it is again time for romance and happy motoring. Why not drop in and use lubricate your car? While you are waiting, you can enjoy a high ride with your friend. Come in and see us today.

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BAILEY'S ESSO STATION Across from Girls' Campus

That Reminds me ... I must get TWO Varsity-Towns this season

We admit that this is an unusual way to be reminded to buy a couple of Varsity-Towns. Any way, it's always a "blessed event" when the new Spring models arrive. This season, there are many lusty style "firsts" ... models ... patterns ... colors you'll be awfully proud of. We're delivering these smart clothes now to the smartest dressers, and nursing a desire to show you yours!

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An Injoyable Afternoon In Coombs Park

It was a bright, warm, sunny afternoon, perfect baseball weather, when we sauntered out to Coombs Park the other day to view the proceedings of the 1939 edition of Duke's baseball team was put through its paces preparatory to the strenuous campaign ahead. About 40 men reported at one time or another throughout the day, and here's just about what we saw and heard during those enjoyable few hours:

Two o'clock, a half-hour ahead of time, twenty men are out there already, and having FUN. They're mostly pitchers of course, who are getting in their "licks" before the regular hitting drill. There's nothing a pitcher likes more than to grab a bat and get up to that plate. Most of them can't hit the inside of a barn, but they have a heck of a grand time trying to play the ball the proverbial mile. While this is going on, peeper games are in full swing on the sidelines, and Coach Coombs is up in the stand with all eyes on the activities before him, and the other half on old-timer recollections of the past.

Soon, out comes the Coach's watch, and they're ready to start in earnest. The first of eight pitchers takes his place on the mound, and the recognized sluggers take their turn in the batting box. One pitcher faces about five hitters and then makes way for the next who has been warming up in the meantime. The peeper games are still going full blast on the side. There's Coach standing on the first base side of the plate giving pointers to both batter and pitcher, and every now and then to Frank Hoye who has just started working behind the plate.

"Tink" Holtzman Watches Sadly From the Grandstand

Oh, here's a sad note. The injured Tink Holtzman, his leg in a cast, sits near us in the stand watching his teammates longingly. Yes sir, we know how he feels, and with the lack of catchers his presence is sorely missed. But here they come, Bergman, Davis, Gaddy, and now Price. First time we've seen Glenn at the plate. Him, looks like a real hitter up there. Good stance, fine swing. He mows the ball squarely but pulls almost every pitch into left field.

In general, the batting is improving already. The boys are getting their eyes on the ball now, and some real hits are ringing off those war clubs. Well, Coach Coombs is stopping the hitting now, and is calling for infield practice. There's Price on third, Captain Bergman at short, Davis on second, Shokes on first, and Hoye catching. "Coach" Bill Jessup starts batting them around, and, what a revelation. Fast, snappy, yet accurate throws. Those boys are really handling that ball today, and we know Coach is feeling pretty happy when he sees this.

Here come some freshmen, and they're directed over to the soccer field where Coach Caldwell is looking them over, and not wanting to miss anything, we sneak over there for a few peeks. We must be a bit spooked after looking at that varsity infield because, naturally over-awed, fresh did not measure up. There's plenty of material here, but it certainly needs to be developed. As far as we can make out Coach Caldwell has battery-men.

Golfers Begin Digging Divots At Hope Valley

Linksman Point For Fifth Straight Conference Title

The Duke golfing squad has begun digging up the turf out at Hope Valley Country Club again as practice for the fast-approaching season gets under way. Four returning lettermen are expected to bolster the chances of the 1939 team.

The Duke Linksman will be seeking their fifth straight Southern conference title. Last year six Duke men placed among the first ten finalists in the conference tournament. Returning from the 1938 championship team, which swept through a tough schedule of eleven matches without a single defeat, are lettermen Skip Alexander, Greg Miller, Johnny Cee and Tom Perry.

Also in there swinging will be last year's brilliant sophomore Hank Russell, Guy Berner and Bob Zips, who with Perry finished fourth in the four man competition at the Southern invitational last spring. Two places behind the second-ranking varsity. Two sophomores, Brownell and Taylor also figure in Coach Hagler's plans.

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SPORTS

Trackmen Schedule Eight Meets This Season

Five Schools Entered In Duke Cage Tourney

With five powerful high school cage outfits already registered in the Duke-Durham scholastic cage tournament, March 17-18 in Duke gym, further progress in team entrance will be temporarily halted until current state tournaments have been run out.

In addition to the versatile Durham Bulldogs, who will represent North Carolina as State athletes, the following high schools have indicated that their squads will appear: Eastern High School, Washington, D. C.; Parker High School, Greenville, S. C.; Lanier High School, Macon, Ga.; and Petersburg High School, Petersburg, Va. The officials of Charleston High in Charleston, S. C., have also shown interest as a second possible entrant from that district.

Feeling sent early last week to fourteen southeastern states were received with apparent keen interest in the newly proposed "All Southern" play-off series in Durham. Collaborating on the novel hardwood tourney were Coach Eldridge, Cameron, Ted Mann, Duke sports publicist, and several Durham junior chamber of commerce members.

Visiting teams will be provided for during their stay in Durham throughout the tournament, including eliminated teams. The schedule pairs the eight squads in a first round elimination series on Friday morning. Four winners battle again for the championship on Saturday night, the remaining two outfits will battle for the crown in the finals.

Research at the University of Illinois is proving that air-conditioning materially aids a patient's chances of recovery.

Baseball Squad Continues Drills For First Game

Pitching Situation Source of Worry To Coach Coombs

Hampered by an injury link that has been dogging their heels for the last two weeks, Coach Jack Coombs' varsity baseball squad continues its daily practice in preparation for what appears to be the longest and toughest schedule ever engaged in by a Duke university diamond aggregation. The squad is also one of the largest to turn out with over 40 men coveting around Coombs Park fighting for first team honors.

Now that Captain Russ Bergman, Glenn Price, and Eddie Shokes have reported after their recent baseball activities, the varsity infield is beginning to take shape. In the fielding drills, James Smith, who has been held so far, Bergman is at his old post at short-stop. Price has taken over Harry Morris' position at third base, and Shokes is performing around the bag. "Crash" Davis rounds out the present first string infield.

In a surprise move, Coach Coombs has moved Frank Hoye, Jim Tompkins, and Kline to behind the plate. Injuries to Joe Morris and Tink Holtzman necessitated the move, and now appears that Coach Coombs has pulled another successful trick out of the bag. Hoye has taken to backstopping like a duck takes to water, and with a little more coaching and experience should develop into a first-class catcher.

Coach Coombs' main worry, though, is his pitching. There is plenty of quantity, but not too much quality. As the situation stands now, Red Kerr, Bob Vickery, Jim Tompkins, and Kline are the best four, but none of these men have shown the ability of the departed Dave Smith or Ed Watson.

George McAfee and "Sweet Pea" Johnson have been absent from practice this week because of injuries suffered last Saturday. Roger "Chicken" Robinson is also missing from practice due to a knee injury incurred several days ago.

Winston Sigfried, the best of the freshmen backs, has replaced the freshmen backs, who suffered a severe eye injury when hit by "Frenchy" Houseman. Wade Eldridge is filling in for Johnson, the victim of an ankle injury. George Bakinsky and Jap Davis are dividing Robbie Robinson's fullback duties.

Bob McDonough continued to be the outstanding freshman end and is giving Tom Maloney plenty of competition for the left tackle position. The four freshmen ends, Gorman, Houseman, Peirce, and Flansky, stood in practice this week, and will undoubtedly give the returning varsity quartet a good fight for position.

IM Swim Meet On March 21

The intramural swimming meet will be held on Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Duke pool as was announced by manager Walt Rich today.

M'Lady in Sports . . .

by Bobly Ryan

The freshman basketball team came up from behind to beat the sophomores and go a step towards winning the pennant for their class. The sophomores had a good lead throughout the first half led by Majorie La Mo and Nancy Craig.

After the half, however, Jane Smith came into the game for the freshman and then began a regular scoring spree, which never stopped until the game ended with the freshman way out in front.

With the best players in both classes all together in one game for the first time there was bound to be good play and fast playing. Maureen Mitchell, Jane Smith, and the two sophomore forwards are among the best shots on the East Campus so that there were some brilliant baskets made.

Helen Gottlieb, manager of tennis, has an ambitious program mapped out. She plans to run of three tournaments this spring—class, sorority, and individual.

Lacrosse Team Improves Play

Lewis Encouraged By Club's Showing

The past week of lacrosse activity brought encouragement to Coach Lewis when several new men reported for the squad and several members showed marked improvement.

Work was continued on the defense in an attempt to teach the inexperienced men the finer points of the game. Although still weak, the defensive strength of the club is showing improvement as practice proves to be very helpful in ironing out the team's weak points. Lewis is also attempting to develop some good attack reserve men in Jesse Carl and Bob Dunn, newcomers last week.

In relation to the attack position, individual improvement is exemplified by the performances being turned in by Bruce Ward and Charley Kemper, both of whom are close-in attack players. The probable starting lineup is still a problem to Coach Lewis who expects to be soon to announce his selections by Spring vacation.

Coe College's new campus center has been named "cocktail lounge."

Runners Engage In Home Meets On Three Tracks

Duke's outdoor track and field team will engage in eight meets this year as revealed in the 1939 track schedule announced today. Five of these meets are dual engagements, three of which will be held in the Duke stadium. The Penn Relays, North Carolina A. U. and Southern conference meets round out this year's card.

No Changes in '39

This season's card reveals no changes over the 1938 schedule, both dual and other meets being the same as last year. The Devils will open their season against Princeton on April 24 at the stadium. Last year the Tigers handed the Devils a 7-5 setback. Furman will be met there on the fourth. The Purple Hurricane provided Duke with one of its two victories last year, dropping a 12-54 decision to the Devils.

The feature dual meet of the year comes on April 22, when the Duke journey to Chapel Hill to face the University of North Carolina. Duke will be seeking revenge for the 68-63 defeat of their arch rivals handed them in 1938.

Squad Spills

After the meet with the Tar Heels, the squad will spill for the next two weeks. Part of the team will go to Philadelphia on April 23 for the Division Relays, while the remainder will enter the North Carolina A. U. meet on April 29.

The Devil's will renew their dual meets on May 6, meeting Davidson at Davidson. A 21-34 win over the Wildcats gave the Devils their only other win of last year. The Penn Relays, which will be held at Annapolis on May 13, and the Southern conference meet at Chapel Hill on May 19-20 round out the schedule.

The complete schedule:

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Baseball Team Schedules 27 Games For Coming Campaign

Athletics Play Duke Nine Here On April 10

One of the longest and toughest schedules ever to face a Duke baseball nine will be met on April 10 at the 1939 Duke diamond aggregation. In a corrected card released today, 27 games, 14 of them at home, are on tap for the coming year. Wake Forest will be met on April 24 instead of April 22 as was previously released.

The season will be inaugurated by a contest with the Philadelphia Athletics here on April 10, a two-game series with the University of Pittsburgh, and the annual northern trip when Maryland, Princeton, Army, St. Johns, Penn. A. C., and Navy will be encountered in that order. Other northern teams to be met here are Colby, Coach Commey, Ohio State, Michigan State, and Harvard.

The complete schedule:

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Chicago Alumni Meet Tomorrow

"Current Doings on the Midway" is the title of a lecture on the University of Chicago to be given by the secretary of that university, Dr. James M. Stiller, at a meeting of Chicago alumni in the West campus Union tomorrow evening.

Well
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Q That is an optimist, a pessimist?

A—An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes, a pessimist looks after your feet.
Q—Who was sorry when the Prodigal Son returned?
A—The fattest calf.

Pied Piper

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Smith, and Mary Sherman.

A particularly amusing dance should be that of the furniture.

Virginia Hall and Betty Jones will represent chairs, Harriet Shoemaker and Jean Linton will be clocks, Freda Bager and Sylvia Petrick opposites, Merv Fertia will be a lamp, and a pepper-popper, Betty Brundage a broom, and Maria Buckle a nurse.

The children will be Jane Burke, Jane Wire, Dot Lambdin, Foreline Kehler, Adelaide Mayhew, Jackie Lentz, Kay Murdock, Peggy Good, Genevieve Collins, and Frances Montgomery.

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Nancy Brown, Adele Lavington, Marjorie Murphy, Charlotte Newell, Elton Schiffer, chairman of point system, Peg Bezenberger, Barbara Coker, Anne Lauson, Florence Rick, Doris Stroup, Rosamond Webster, Barbara Williams, Gladys Williams, girls president: Sara Andrews, Joe Kieffer.

Junior representative: Jo Baily, Margaret Raymond, Barbara Pagan, Carol Wagner, sophomore representative: Florence Bruno, Nancy Carver, who be behind them. Benji Hall, Jane Hunt, Barbara Marshall, Ann O'Rourke, Sally Osborne, Virginia Pasmore, Wilma Plasmann, Beth Shaw, Doris Seltman.

House representatives: Alpaugh-Merkel, Betty Morrison, Betty Wyn, Aycock—Carol Conner, Elise Curry, Betty Griffith, Barbara Sopp, Virginia Wray, Bassett—Joy Cann, Elsie Daugherty, Peggy Glenn, Billy Hendrick, Evelyn Quillen, Brown.

Maxine Chambers, Charlotte Crompton, Helen Devendorf, Betty Douglas, Maggie Jones, Olive Ted Cox, Doris Hartman, Jarvis—Lore Dehove, Charlene Goe, Ann Grace, Lee Hill, Mildred Ward, Pegram—Mary Stacy Dodge, Maude Kelly, Doris Wesley, Dorothy Purritt, Ben Rogers.

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Pan-Hellenic Sponsors



THESE FIVE YOUNG LADIES, students in Woman's college, Duke University, were sponsors for the Pan-Hellenic dances at Duke on Friday and Saturday. They are, top, left to right: Miss Epile Fulton, Lumberman, with James McInnes, of Morganton; Miss Dorothy Stone, Bidsford, Me., with William Powers, Pleasantville, N. Y. Bottom row, left to right: Miss Charlei Goe, Greenwood, S. C. with Robert Van Voorhis, Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Frederica Gardner, Jacksonville, Fla., with John Kahle, Columbus, O.; and Miss Genevieve Adams, Martinsburg, W. Va., with Braxton Craven, Greensboro.

Torrid Trumpeter To Trill Tonight

Bunny Berigan and his torrid trumpet, a casualize what is to go on "over" commences the respect of every swing fan—enlivened by its scintillating rhythm to joy dancing feet with ecstasy and joy unbounded" tonight in the Women's college gymnasium. The occasion is, of course, the Pan-Hellenic dance series, the time is nine o'clock, and just what my soul!

Those of you who have thrilled to the "hot" trumpet chorus in Tommy Dorsey's recording of "Marie" may be surprised to learn that it was Bunny who was behind that horn. Benji Goodman's recording of "Sometimes I'm Happy" is made famous by Berigan's solo! Support that imitable trumpet with an orchestra of experienced swing musicians who have been termed the "hottest band in America," and you begin to trumpet a casualize what is to go on "over" tonight and tomorrow.

"Tonight's dance is formal, and lasts from nine until one. Single tickets for both evenings cost \$2.25. Tomorrow night the dance will start at 8 o'clock and end at 12. The time dance tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. will cost 75c for those who have not a series ticket. Series tickets cost \$4.25.

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GENE AUTRY in
"WESTERN JAMBOREE"
Sunday-Monday
BOB BURNS
—with—
"Arkansas Traveler"
With IRVIN S. COBB

East 'n' West

No big dances on East campus last week, but with three more society initiatives, a Founder's Day banquet, and the Thursday night "open-house" dance in the Ark, the women were kept on the go.

The Tri Delta had supper at the Maryland Inn Thursday night after the initiation of the following women: Lois Donehoo, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jean Elliott, Kenosha, Wis.; Jane Grant, Lakewood, Ohio; Marion Lazen, Florissant, Mo.; Margaret Kirk, Starkville, Miss.; Maria Jane Hagaman, Chillicothe, Ohio; Betty Shryock, Winchester, Va.; Helen Whisman, Augusta, Ga.; Carol Williams, Waterbury, Conn.; Emily Vaughan, Durham; Betty Tucker, Little Rock, Ark.; and Maurice Mitchell, Marfa, Texas. Virginia Hank Paducah, Ky., and Margaret Eitel, Vidalia, Ga., have become Delta Delta pledges.

Sunday afternoon, February 26, Zeis Eta initiated the following, preceding a banquet at the Washington Hotel: Frances Brungo, Summit Hill, Pa.; Wilma Plasmann, Belleville, N. J.; Shirley Watson, Port Washington, N. Y.; Beth Shaw, Miami, Fla.; Dottie Silvers, Maplewood, N. J.; Nancy Carver, Durham; Marian Kammer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Catherine West, Salisbury; and Jane Huntley, Little Rock, Ark.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of James Beebe, Lewis, Del.

Jack Hulme, '36, was a visitor of Sigma Phi Epsilon during the past week.

Thorny Green, '37, recently visited the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

Phi Delta Theta held a cabin party for its members and pledges on Monday evening.

Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes to announce the following elected officers: Daniel D. Sanford, Jr., president; Robert Rice, vice-president; Jack Holladay, treasurer; Herbert Gorman, secretary; Carlton Shaw, senior Par-Hel representative; and Robert McCloud, junior Par-Hel representative.

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of:

Janet Quillen, Little Rock, Ark.; Frances Crawford, Charlotte; Nancy Akers, Charlotte; Kay Harpster, Lakewood, Ohio; Barbara Coler, Lakewood, Ohio.

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BLOCKS PUNCH

photograph of Bill Dacey, Meriden, Conn.
Stephen Van Lili, '38, visited the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta over the past week-end.
Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of George Pharo and Jim Wallace.
Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial fraternity, announced the pledging, March 8, Valley county club.

Kappa Delta held its initiation banquet last night at the Hotel Washington, D.C.

Reviews
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of the student body and to be nearest at all "good fellows."

The editors of the Archive wish nothing better than to serve the whole campus, and if month after month the same name appear in the Archive's table of contents it is because so few people submit pertinent material.

If those who are really interested in the magazine would instead of merely criticizing, write and submit whatever they consider "good stuff," we might have a better Archive.

How about it, Mr. Quercus III and Co.
—Lorens Eitner

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HE ROSE FROM THE RICH
by Jack Alexander

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WHAT! Civil War soldiers raiding a tourist camp!

In 1937 Yes, it can happen here. And all because of a hazy-colored blonde named Angel, and her war-wearing \$500 treasure. Up to them, Prof. Lyndon Markham had been sure the Civil War was over. Here's a story one part historical, three parts hysterical.

Cutter's Cavalry Rescues Uncle Birch
by ROYCE HOWES

One Big Happy Family
A Hollywood Story
by PATTERSON McNUTT

★ DETROIT BUYS A \$100,000 ROOKIE. And what hurts, the Tigers had him earlier on a \$5,000 option and let him go! In One Book: They Won't Forget, Paul O'Neill tells you about the 19-year-old wonder boy who is still a mystery to major-league coaches.

★ MARY ROBERTS RINEHART describes a day in the life of a writer, and what it is to be a free woman. Write with Mary.

★ W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM tells this week about You and Some More Books. He gives you his favorites—this time among writers of France, Spain and Russia, whose tales are worth reading.

★ AND... three lively short stories, The Clouds Stand, by Stuart Clute; Cautious by Richard Howells; and Mrs. Cupid, by Brooke Hanson.

★ PLUS articles, editorials, fun, and cartoons in the Post this week.

"SUBMARINE MAIL"
Spain's odd war for stamp-collectors' money

Because freak stamps bring fancy prices, Spain's Loyalists engineered a most money-raising exploit—submarine mail. A writer who accompanied the first cargo describes that hazardous trip through Franco's plane and torpedo-bomb attacks.

Stamp War by WERNER KELL

Bassett

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THE CHRONICLE, with its characteristic bravery under fire, refuses to take any responsibility for the results of these complaints or for the results. We can't say whether Bassett positively is the most popular. We can only give the results we got from the figures.

Maybe some of the boys that belong to your house had some trouble last week, girls.

Bassett House, the winner, was a dark horse in preliminary betting, with Aycock and Pegram, the runners up, being the favorites.

An interesting sidelight of the poll was the numbers of girls living in the various houses, which were revealed. The average number of girls in the various houses is about 109 per house. Aycock has the most, 112, and Brown the least, 105.

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CHARLIE MCCARTHY in
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Vivien Leigh
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"Gone With the Wind"

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