Installation Exercises of Y.M.C.A. Take Place Sunday, Evening April 19

Dean Rusk, Robert Enoe, and Secretary Carl Pritchett All Make Taps

The installation service of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Sunday evening in the auditorium and was to be singularly impressive. The string quartet as a prelude to the service, and the audience sang in unison several appropriate songs. Dean Rusk read a passage from the Song of Solomon (Chapter 1, verse 2), Dr. Norman R. and Frank for the prayer. Mrs. G. R. Enoe sang a solo entitled "The Chant of Life." Dean Rusk, the retiring president, made a short talk on "The Passing of the Old and the Hope." The retiring president expressed his appreciation of the members of the society for their opportunity to serve the college. He also assured the friends of the Y. M. C. A. of his interest and a desire to continue their work. The friends of the Y. M. C. A. held a reception and refreshments after the address. Pritchett, in his subject, "The Force Behind the Field," pointed out the "Y" in the normal spiritual expression of 600 men in purpose, with the purpose of creating a whole new atmosphere of faith and in Christ's work effectively. He affirmed that the present members of the Y. M. C. A. are the finest in the South, and added that the club never sets on down on men. As regards to the Goku, he expressed his confidence in the future. He said that he believed in a coming of a new age and a new life, and that the Y. M. C. A. is doing its work effectively and efficiently. After his address he invited all at the event to the next meeting. It was held on the 2nd Sunday of each month, and was attended by many who were interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A.

Debaters Close Year With Four Victories

Last Team, Jones and RULE, Returned Friday From Southern Tour

The varsity debating team ended its official season last Friday, when J. A. Jones and William Rule returned from the Southern tour. They have been away for several weeks, and have been debated with the University of Florida, at Aiken Scott College, in the Cleveland State, in Savannah, Tenn., and Southeastern Universities. They also debated the University of Florida, and won two debates. There was no decision for the debate at Savannah. The debate held being solely for the purpose of preparation. The debate was held at the University of Florida, and was decided by a vote of 4 to 2. There was no decision for the debate at Savannah. The debate being held solely for the purpose of preparation.

Another team composed of R. D. Powell (Continued on page 5)

Religious Leader From Cornell Visits Davidson

Prof. R. D. Edwards, head of the department of religious work at Columbia University for sixteen years, was a visitor at Davidson College this week, as the guest of Dr. Price McConnell, president of the college. Prof. Edwards is a member of the religious division of the New York State Board of Education, and leads a busy work in the education of the public on religious issues.

Ten years ago Prof. Edwards was assigned the task of directing the work of all the religious affairs on Columbia University and to effective and efficient has he known that the system of Columbia University has obtained his services to head a number of students and teachers in their religious interests, and to hold a regular service on the campus.

On this anniversary of the institution he was invited to visit the campus. Prof. Edwards was a guest of the student body and he was cordially welcomed. He will be a regular visitor to the campus, and will visit the students on a regular basis.

Music Department Will Cooperate in Observing Music Week at Davidson

The Music Department at Davidson College will cooperate with the National Board of Music Week and the American Federation of Music for the Music Week observance. The local activities of the Music Department at Davidson College will be featured on the campus program. The Music Department will feature a music recital, a musical performance, and a music lecture. The music recital will feature a variety of musical compositions, and the musical performance will feature a musical composition for the orchestra. The music lecture will feature a discussion of the history of music and its role in society.

The Music Department at Davidson College will also feature a music competition, which will feature a variety of musical compositions. The music competition will be open to all students at Davidson College, and will be judged by a panel of music educators. The winners of the music competition will be announced at the end of the music week, and will be awarded prizes for their musical compositions.

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Policies

Following the "voting" of the former editor in the preceding issue of The Davidson, it seems proper that we should explain to our readers some ideas and facts concerning the policy of the paper for the coming year, and try to give the students the idea of what it will be like during the time that the new staff will serve.

No radical changes are to be made in the make-up of the paper, this policy will not grow into effect until the first week in the fall. The policy, the same as it has been in the past several years, will be one that will have the success that has characterized this paper. This policy will be the same in all respects as it has been in the past, and anything that can be included in this staff's regime, will not be up to the standard set by former editors.

One change which is noticeable is the fact that there are five managing editors in the paper which is one more than we have. Instead of having a news editor, the managing editors will be responsible for sending in copy. Each of the present staff are doing this being relieved from other work for that particular week. It is believed that the copy which will be turned in next year is the running of more cuts than has been the custom. Although this involves additional work to those on the staff, the added attractiveness in appearance will be the greatest.

In the past the student body has had no way of knowing the type of work that the paper is doing, and consequently have had no definite knowledge of how to vote in the election of an editor. This year, how every two pages that they have written will be published on the editorial page, and thus every writer's copy will be turned by one of the managing editors. In this way it is hoped that the students may get a clearer picture of the work that the editors are doing, and thus vote on next spring.

In preparing our first newspaper this year, we are going to present news that will be of interest to the readers. In doing this the cooperation of all the staff, and individual effort on the part of every one is sought, in the hope that they will get The Davidson to do its best to furnish fresh and original material. The paper will be published every two weeks, and be of the best quality.

Campus statistics report that it has raised here for the last nine weeks-ends. That should amount to a kind of record, endorsement, or endorsement, for Davidson.

Beginning next Sunday the various classes will have charge of the "T" Vesper service, which will be conducted by the students. It is the purpose of this class to conduct the program, let's everybody support them!

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CHAMBERS BUILDING

Much has been written and said of the Chambers Building, but, unless someone knows Davidson well, he cannot realize the vast importance of this building in the life of the school. One has only to realize the importance of this building and the number of times one has been held in the student body, in the houses, in the town and in the on-campus buildings. It was only through the devotion of the man that this building was possible to complete, and the generosity of Davidson men that made this possible. Evans, after the construction of the south wing of the new edifice, it is hard to understand how the work was so successful.

Now that we have the whole building completed, surrounded by grounds that are being improved every day, surely providing facilities for the entire system of education, it is important that we keep in mind at all times the care and preservation of this present building. It is this campus that is being improved in an admirable manner in the past couple of years, and is to be continued during all future Davidson generations. Only in this way will we be able to have an administration building of which all Davidson men can be proud.

What Do You Know About?

How's this? Knight's History of the American Revolution?

Yes, John would have known it.

No, he wouldn't have known it.

Would you like to know the answer?

Yes, please.

No, thank you.


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A-Says Fables

By D. D. Mc.

FIGHT-A-PHONE

Present for your entertainment:

A sequel to the latest hit in (12 miles) at the L. E. R. S. C.

Directed by

Automobile Device

Anglo-American Scourmuff

Cast

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Casino

June 27, 1911
Count of Carlo Monte

"Mito" Huxley, "Thy of the," Radio Announcer

12:00 A.M., Radio Announcer

Angelo Workino...A.B., W. University of Athens

Angela Applewhite...C.O. University of Athens

F. B. 1916

ACT I

"Good morning, folks! This performance comes to you through the courtesy of the Atlantic-Ace-shape company. We give all the money to the American University. This is Station XXY, the home of the Far East."

Duke: And in the face of all this depression, (1) Casino, what would a recommend?

Casino: (Sings softly) "And let the rest of the world go by me."

Duke: Ruffian! Wouldn't make a fool of me?

Casino: No, I'd never try to interfere with Nature.

Ben: (Rapping on) Hi, P eers of the harbor of Athens, roll call and please me.

Duke: Speak, and I say, what is the reason for this excitement?

Ben: Oh, Sir, Homer is very ill—near the point of death.

Duke: That's Odyssey's, and who is Homer?

Ben: My, a simpleton, sir, and a good one at that.

Casino: (Sings) "Oh, I'm just a simpleton!"

ACT II

(Enter Ben and Angela. Ben is an industrial (7)

Angela: ...but, Ben, have you no end in view?

Ben: Aye, sure, May the 3rd.

Angela: Ben! Silence falls on the surrounding (8)

Ben: Angela, do you believe in love at first sight?

Angela: No, I have no inclination.

ACT III

(A Turkish bath, with Piano and Casino)

Duke: (Playing for bath) Zounds! They sure you had you in this place.

Casino: (Sings) "Oh, ah, the bluff, the hair restorer hair restorer!"

Duke: (Sings) "The naked truth!" (giving Casino the change)

How is your son getting along at the University?

Casino: (Thinks about me and I remeber me of a teaspoon.

Duke: How is that now?

Casino: He is not so bright; he is often turned down, he generally smokes, and he frequently goes

ACT IV

At this point the situation becomes complicated, and the technique so intricate, that it has been omitted. Let us suffice to say, yet, when out of the Casino and Law will the scenes be led. The Casino will play the part of J. W. (After 8. A. H. in the action) the papal bull breaks out and, charging upon them from the rear, theyvenues on them and leaves them helpless.

Angela: (Sings) "I'm going to the Athlete's foot."

Casino: (Sings) "I'm going to the Athlete's foot."

(A baseball team is seen. The ball is thrown and hit, the batter is out.

Rosen-er's home plate at hand. Enter Ben and Angela.

Angela: It is true, Ben, that thy father died of heart disease?

Ben: Yes, a big block of ice fell on him, so they say.

Angela: (After a long silence) Why is your son so clever, Ben, and how is he going to do together? Do you not know? A slient tongue is worth a double.

Ben: (Trembling with emotions) Words fall me, Angela, in describing the great love I have for my son. He is simple, and I have kept a secret from you. I am disregarded. I cannot go to the Athlete's foot."

Angela: (Sings) "I'm going to the Athlete's foot."

Casino: (Sings) "I'm going to the Athlete's foot."

(Rose garden at Angel's home. Enter Ben and Angela.)
B. B. SHOTS
By B. B. SUGG

Following another good game at the University, which had not been played in this series, we present, excerpts of "puns, quips, cigarettes, and cold drinks," at the next game played at Davidson, which was a home game. These remaining games on the varsity schedule will be played against the opposing teams tonight.

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Among the alumni visitors here during the past week have been J. S. Bell, ’23; Benard W. Morris, ’92; Cook, ’92; Rev. W. S. Patterson, ’54; C. J. C. Currie, ’23; Prof. J. F. Finley, ’21; Rev. W. W. Harter, ’23; Rev. W. G. Thomas, ’23; Mr. J. F. Finley; Mr. W. E. B. LeFevre; Roland B. Parker, ’28; Rome, Ga.; J. E. Lynch, ’24; Mr. E. G. Smith, ’24; Mr. J. K. Hall, Jr., ’28; Mr. J. B. Christian, ’28; C. E. C. Street, ’28; Mr. Hunter, ’20; Mr. Moses Myers, ’30; Mr. Matthew; Mr. F. W. Smith, ’30; Mr. Lamderman.

Friends will regret to learn of the death of C. F. Neus, Sr., father of C. F. Neus, Jr., ’16, Paul M. Neulander, ’19, and Hugh Neulander, ’21, all of Kings Mountain, and of the infant of R. D. Byrure, ’25, of Winston-Salem.

John W. McAlister, ’79, of Greensboro, has been elected president of the McAlister group of fraternal companies, which are affiliated with the Pilot Life Insurance Company. He has been acting secretary since 1925.

Col. Don K. Scott, ’03, is the Democratic nominee for mayor of Graham. Newspaper dispatches have been published saying that Colonel Scott’s followers “will seek to pick up all of the largest majorities ever accorded one man through the history of politics and record as a statesman and his progressive record as an executive.”

Candidates for Nationalism priests in their respective cities during the coming elections are T. A. Wilson, ’93, and C. E. Finley, ’06, North Wilkesboro. Ab In. Rowe, ’25, American consulates at Bluefields, Nicaragua, was the official American representative at Bluefields, Nicaragua, and was called to Porto Cabezca, a section which is being attacked by outlaws, that the American government will not protect them. Mr. Rose’s telegram follows: “Although Americans cannot undertake their general defense in Nicaragua with American forces, the Senate department recommends that the President of the United States withdraw the country from seaports in coastal towns, where they may be evacuated if necessary. Americans remain in Nicaragua under their own risk and must not expect protection from American forces.”

Davidson alumni who have recently been elected moderators of Presbyterian churches include Rev. T. W. VanDee, ’93, of Roanoke (Va.) Presbytery, and Rev. J. I. Parks, ’22, Sperm, of Conestog Presbytery.

Rev. John McQueen, D.D., ’87, president of Presbyterian College, is continuing his calumet sermon at Queens-College Chapel, on May 24.

Rev. W. D. Ratcliff, ’99, of Baldock Creek, S. C., is taking a special course of study at Vanderbilt University.

Prof. John G. Ronset, ’21, has been re-elected as head of the schools at Pineville.

Dr. C. R. McCants, ’32, of Wimberley, S. C., was recently elected chairman of the Board of Medical Education of South Carolina.

Chas. A. Cannon, ’35, of Concord, has been elected president of the Cannon Mills Board of Directors and is one of the vice-presidents. Both were re-elected.

R. B. Hall, ’19, was unanimously named president of the Davidson Alumni Club at a recent meeting.

Rev. W. R. Spieser, ’99, of Winston-Salem, has been in charge of the looking papers at the meeting of the Eight District Medical Association of North Carolina.

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Time: 10:00.

Miles run—Howard (Davidson); Earle (Davidson); Davis (Davidson); Time: 45:27.

200-yard dash—Oakley Davis (Davidson); McCallie (Davidson); Smith (South Carolina); Time: 23:12.

Two-mile run—Earle (Davidson); Braunsen (Davidson); Davis (Davidson); Time: 10:16.

200-yard dash—Oakley Davis; Braunsen; Davis; Smith; Time: 23:12.

Pickup—Brown and McCallie (both of South Carolina) tied for first; Wilson (Davidson) and Plaster (Davidson) tied for second; Davis and Palmer (both of Davidson) tied for third; Davis and McCallie (both of Davidson) tied for fourth; Davis and Brown (both of Davidson) tied for fifth; Davis and McCallie (both of Davidson) tied for sixth; Davis and Brown (both of Davidson) tied for seventh; Davis and McCallie (both of Davidson) tied for eighth; Davis and Brown (both of Davidson) tied for ninth; Davis and McCallie (both of Davidson) tied for tenth.

100-yard dash—Brown; Davis; Plaster; McCallie; Smith; Time: 23:12.

800-yard run—Walker (Davidson); Carson (Davidson); Drake (Davidson); Time: 4:30.

Third meet—McCallie and Dubbs (both of South Carolina) tied for first; Wilson (Davidson) and Plaster (Davidson) tied for second.

Pole vault—Flint (Davidson) and Brown (South Carolina) tied for first; Earle and Craig (both of South Carolina) and Brown and Brown (both of Davidson) tied for third; Jones (both of Davidson) tied for fourth; Davis (both of Davidson) tied for fifth; Davis (both of Davidson) tied for sixth; Davis (both of Davidson) tied for seventh; Davis (both of Davidson) tied for eighth; Davis (both of Davidson) tied for ninth; Davis (both of Davidson) tied for tenth.

300-yard run—Brown; Davis; Plaster; McCallie; Smith; Time: 23:12.

50-yard dash—Brown; Davis; Plaster; McCallie; Smith; Time: 23:12.

800-yard run—Walker (Davidson); Carson (Davidson); Drake (Davidson); Time: 4:30.

First meet—Brown; Davis; Plaster; McCallie; Smith; Time: 23:12.

There were 200-yard dashes in the first 100 and 220 yards to the dash with Davis, who won first in the dishes and javelin throws, for second place, with 10 points.

First place winner women—Mile-run Miller (Davidson); 440-yard dash—McCallie (Davidson); 100-yard dash—McCallie; 220-yard dash—George (Davidson); 440-yard dash—Mills (South Carolina); Time: 3:38.

R.C. (Pat) Crawford, ’23, will play ball this year with the Columbus (Ohio) club of the American Association.
Fraternalists Entertain Many Week-end Guests

Prof. Foreman Attends Big Atlanta Conference

Religious Education Association Discusses Religious Problems in Present Economic Crisis at Meeting

From April 15 to 17, Professor Foreman, priest of Bible and philosophy at Davidson, was in Atlanta, Ga., attending the annual national meeting of the Religious Education Association. This meeting, held at the Central Congregational Church, was attended by representatives from Jewish, Roman Catholick, and Protestant churches. The discussion was centered about the general problem of religion in the present economic crisis.

The conference divided into three discussion groups, the first of which was composed of representatives from colleges and universities throughout the United States. The second group was made up of representatives from the churches. The third was composed of business men who represented the economic interests of the United States. Professor Foreman was in the first discussion group, but he managed to hear some of the other discussions.

The conference included four general sessions at which prominent men spoke on the general subject of religious relations. In speaking of the conference, Professor Foreman says, "One of the most interesting impressions was the harmony between the representatives of various religions in the social and ethical ideals."

Lient. George U. Baker of the army air corps, a graduate of Stanford University, returned from his summer vacation at his home in Bend, Oregon. His plane failed to come out of a loop, and plunged into the sea near the beach.

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INSTALLATION EXERCISES

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that God's greatest work is personality. He pointed out that heredity and environment might be similar, but that the individual was different from the other. He continued that God worked out this plan for a definite purpose.

The speaker reminded the audience that this is his first year as "V" secretary, and thanked those who have helped him, and asked for their support and prayers in the future. He urged the students to rededicate and consecrate their lives to a new fellowship with the Eternal Father.

Following this speech, the gathering bowed its head and held a period of silent prayer. An improvised altar was set up on the stage, and the audience said the Lord's prayer. The program was concluded with a prayer meeting; William Rall, Jr., Knoxville, Texas, Texas' work; C. K. Kuykendorf, Charleston, W. Va., student life; W. K. Matthews, Jr., Martin, Texas, editor of the "V" Hymnal, N. J. Stover, Charleston, student life; R. W. Gerrell, Jr., Winston-Salem, social center; J. L. McKeown, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla., Student Week; R. L. Thompson, East Tennessee, social center; Tom B. King, Bristol, Tennessee, social center; Horace W. Erwin, Long Island, N. Y., music; H. A. Brown, Jr., school head; Mrs. Frank W. Biner, Davidson, world evangelism, and Chester W. Arnold, Greenland, social relations. Professor Lewis Preston pronounced the benediction.

"Cats washin' $1, midget eights duncked 30 cents," advertised a St. Louis gazette recently.

DEBATERS CLOSE YEAR

(Continued from page 1) and J. C. Matthews completed their spring debating schedule some time before. This was the first Davidson team to enter the 1931 platform field. They defeated University of Richmond by 2.3 to 1. Roanoke College by 2.3 to 1, and Birmingham-Southern by 2.3 to 1. They were defeated by Wake Forest, however, by 2.3 to 1, this being the only defeat they suffered. The debate with Birmingham-Southern was the only one held at Davidson. It was held in the Eumanian Literary Society ball on March 11, P. S. Knox, Jr., and G. F. Parlinville, who composed Davidson's third and last team, were defeated by Emory at Converse College. This team went to Rock Hill, S. C., to meet the University of South Carolina team, but the South Carolina team did not participate.

William Bower Bomford, of Lima, Ohio, who as 101 April 15, claims to have never missed a Sunday School service in 96 years.

Helen Crowe, co-oped at Birmingham Southern University, was arrested in New Orleans recently, charged with a series of theft collisions.

The industrial relations section of Princeton University has completed a survey in which it suggests banning means instead of giving charity to idle workers.

Five volumes printed by William Caston at the fifteenth century press of Cambyses held by the minister of the library for $100, 000 to provide funds for the ancient minister's sepulcher. The library ambitious the Durham inscription.

William Cooling Lauce, 71, librarian emeritus at Harvard University, died recently at Boston.

Whitehead Elected

At a meeting of the Reporters' Club, held last Thursday night, officers for the coming year were elected. William Whitehead of the rising Senior class was elected president; John L. Lamb, rising Junior class was elected vice-president, and William Muills of the rising Junior class was elected secretary and treasurer.

The retiring officers are: President, Sam W. Peck; vice-president, Dan Storen; secretary and treasurer, Allen Whitehead.

At the New Jersey College for Women a collection of paintings by contemporary East Indian artists is on exhibition.

Costly decorations for the Junior prom at the University of Utah were taken by thieves.

At Hoopstown, Ill., cards are out announcing the birth of 26 pups to a sow on the Fallica Jenson farm, which is believed to be the most productive sow in the country.

In Germany the flight of a rocket has been controlled from the earth.

Like the Washington monument and the Lusitania memorial, the nation's capital building isn't now to be some mirrored in a pool of water, to be built near the capital.

The Germans are building a new plane believed capable of rising ten miles in the air.

For the first time since the World War, German and American soccer teams met at Paris for a contest.

Invited recently to take an airplane ride, Mahama Glandi replied that the only way he would accept the invitation would be through the natural process of transmigration after I leave this earth.
"College Humor" to Sponsor Boat Races

Thirty-Two Leading Universities
Inaugurated Races Last Year

Student drivers the country over are
turning up their little speed boat races
as the annual Gold Cup Intercollegiate Regatta,
 sponsored by College Humor Magazine.
These races were inaugurated last year when
ten different meets were held in all sec-
tions of the U.S. Thirteen-two of our
leading universities were represented.

This spring the smaller regattas have been
eliminated and the big races on Lake Rocke-
more as one of the greatest of Notre Dame's line-
t. His spirit and capacity for work ap-
pared fully when he graduated. Rocke made him head line coach.

He remained with Notre Dame until the end of last season, when he went to St.
Louis University as head coach. He returned
there two seasons, but last year, when Tom
Lukens resigned to go to Loyola in California,
Anderson returned to his alma mater.

The huge factor which the Notre Dame
line made of itself last season was a tribute
from the ability of Anderson.

Andersen Is Named
Notre Dame Coach

Mr. Van Doren tells us the story of Swift's life
with vigor and candor. No effort is made to
prove the points of Swift's work out of
context. The point is that he has gathered
the facts before he tells the story. Of course, it
could be argued that he might have been
more interested in the history of 18th cen-
tury London or in the scientists of the time
rather than in Swift himself, but the
reader is left with the impression of a
brilliantly gifted man.

Van Doren has collected all the
details, but he has carefully selected only
those which are necessary to the
interesting biography of one of England's
great men of letters.

Grand Hotel, by Vicki Baum—Double
dimensional

It is a rare discovery, and a delightful
one, to find a true tale in someone who
character as does Vicki Baum in "Grand Hotel."
Her new book, the presents a num-
ber of characters in a number of situations,
proves a true tale that is as good as any
you could find in a novel. It is a poor
reader who will not find Baum's
characterization through the pages of the
story. She has not only presented a
character, but has also made us feel as if we
were there with them.

The story revolves around the
residents of a hotel in Berlin. Among the
residents is a woman who is an opera
gem, a person with a past. She is a
woman who has been brought to light by
the opera and has found a new life in the
world of the theater. She is a woman who is
prepared to take on anything that comes her
way.

The story is told in a way that
will keep the reader interested from begin-
ing to end. It is a book that will be
enjoyed by all who love a good story.

Johnson, R. C. Brown—Idylls of the
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