

MITCHELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society held its regular meeting last Tuesday night, March 9th. Mr. Dashiell, associate professor of Psychology, and Dr. J. B. Bullitt, of the Medical Department, were the speakers.

Mr. Dashiell lectured, giving a number of illustrations, on the "Double Habit Formation," with special reference to the assistance and interference of the formation of one habit upon the formation of another. He gave an account of a number of investigations as to how habits are formed, and the results of his investigations proved that habits are formed by the "complete method," that is, the practice of one habit at a time until the point of efficiency is reached.

Dr. J. B. Bullitt's subject was: "Observations on the Pathology of Influenza-Pneumonia." He gave a series of magic-lantern slides, showing sections of representative conditions and the various types of pneumonia that follow influenza.

WITH THE NEOPHYTES

During the past week B. B. Wimberly, of Ricky Mount, has been initiated into the Junior Order of Gorton's Head, and S. B. Allen, of Weldon, and R. A. Spaug, of Winston-Salem, have been initiated into the Junior Order of Gimghouls.

Graham Barden was initiated into the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Grady Pritchard has recently been initiated into the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

JUNIORS INVADE

The Junior class basketball team, class champions, invaded the state last week, and on last Friday night met the Smithfield basketball team in Smithfield. Winning by a score of 18 to 21 the Juniors experienced and put up a hard fight against the Smithfield team. Playing on the Smithfield team were two old Carolina men. The line-up for the Juniors was composed of Cumming, Fulton, Person, Coffey, Roper, and Van Noppen.

KAMPUS KARAKTERS

The Facultyman

Never pausing to parley
When stopped by the student
Feverish for favour,
Proceeds the proud professor
Across the campus.
In hand his honored hand-bag
Packed with precious prize pieces
Furnished by Freshmen;
Or with bottles of brown Bevo
The spirit to soothe.
He speaks of sweetest Shakespeare
Or mighty magestic Milton,
Never do we know
He longs for his loved "Lowbrows"
The club of Cobb Terrace.

The first track meet is only a month off and the team should be at work in earnest. There are some very enthusiastic, hard-working men out, but there are not enough. There should be at least forty or fifty men on the track every afternoon. The first meet with Trinity on April 7th, is followed closely by the triangular meet with Virginia and V. M. I. at Charlottesville, on April 14th. It is going to take some hard work and training to meet this schedule, and we should get to work at once. Track is receiving such support from the faculty this year as it has not received before in several years and it is up to the students to acknowledge this support and put out a winning team. To do this is going to require a large number undergoing constant training. Besides the two meets mentioned above we have the state meet on May 1st and the South Atlantic on May 8th. It is a good schedule, but also a very hard one, and we must show the management that we deserve the confidence they have shown in us in securing such a schedule. We must show them that we are out of the small school class in track as well as in other branches of athletics.

If Coleridge Were Living Now!
In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A sacred pleasure dome decree,
Where Alph the sacred river ran
And carried thence his private stock
And kept it under key and lock
Far from the profane gaze of man.

You Don't Know the Half of It, Dearie
A New York modiste declares that
short skirts will be worn no longer

T. E. Latham Lectures To School Of Commerce

On last Thursday night Mr. J. E. Latham, of Greensboro, spoke to the Commercial students on the subject of "Merchandising in Cotton." Dean Carroll explained in his introduction of Mr. Latham, that the School of Commerce was trying to make its instructions practical as well as theoretical, and to that end they were having business men of the state and nation speak to the students about the different business interests of the United States.

Mr. Latham confined his talk to rate of exchange and the process to be gone through when financing crops like the cotton crop. He took an optimistic attitude in regard to the present provincial troubles. On the whole, his talk was marked by clearness and one from which the students in the School of Commerce will derive great benefit.

"Bun" Hearn, coach of the Carolina baseball squad for the '17 and '18 seasons, recently reported for spring practice at Columbus, Ga., with the Boston Braves. "Bun's" record in the major leagues has been followed with keen interest by Carolina men who will be glad to learn that he is signed up as one of the twirlers for the Braves for the 1920 season.

"GASTON COUNTY: ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL"

Under the direction of the department of Rural Economics and Sociology, a bulletin entitled "Gaston County: Economic and Social" is being gotten out. The copy is already in the hands of the printers and the book will make its appearance in some weeks. The bulletin consists of twelve papers dealing with the history and the economic, industrial and social development of Gaston County. The papers were written up by Mr. J. J. Rhyne, of the class of '19, and Mr. S. H. Hobbs, assistant professor of Rural Economics and Sociology. Mr. J. T. Brawley, of Gastonia, is business manager. This is the sixth or seventh such bulletin to be gotten out.

The Nerve of Some Folks

Mme. Olga Slovoskey, the howling stage success, has just confided to a cub reporter who should have known better that "Your American women are too cold to be dramatic; they lack our Slavic fire and—rat shall I say?—temperament." An' me know-'n' all the time that she's Myrtle Simpson that was raised right next door t' me in Peoria. Th' little, pig-tailed—'rat shall I say.' Ugh!

From the Latest Romance

"What bo, me good knight?" quoth the great knight.
"Ivanbo" answered the knight full readily, and the court did shake with merriment.

With Apologies to Pepys

Up and with much leisure to breakfast having a grat at first period on account of an economics problem lately assigned to the instructor. Thence to room where was a music lesson on mandolin in progress, and passing queer music it was, with signals called for each note. The pupil did take down on paper such notes as "third string with the finger moved up, open string plus," etc. etc. With bell came class and contrived well to register keen interest in all said, to great delight of instructor as I do proudly hope. Thence back to room, finding a new janitor at work, one trained in a correspondence school for bed-makers. With high hopes to post office and in my box saw a pink envelope but to my disgust one containing only a circular. Could do little business in afternoon but plan to spend eight hours on Shakespeare tonight with the book under my pillow.

With Our Literary Friends

Miss Cora Brinkley, who wrote the sensational book on proper nourishment for young infants, is now working on her colossal volume, "The Duty of Modern Motherhood."

Soph—Did you every take chloroform?
Fresh—No, who teaches it?—Voo Doo.

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