

GEORGIA-CAROLINA DEBATE.

Stipulations Have Been Signed and the Debate is Assured.

At last the Georgia debate is a certainty.

The two college last year could not come to any agreement satisfactory to both sides. At first it seemed that such would be the case this year, as the Georgia people wished to admit law students. But they have now agreed to renew the stipulations under which we formerly debated. As this is what we wished all along, they have been signed by both sides and the debate assured.

The next thing in order is for the contestants for positions on our team to present a query, and then get down to work. Georgia has always been our strongest rival on the rostrum, winning three of the six debates we have had with them. To win this series means, not only to work off the tie, but to firmly establish Carolina's claim to the southern debating championship. For this reason it is hoped that our best men will enter the contests.

The following is a copy of the stipulations:

On this, the first day of October, 1903, the Phi Kappa and Demosthenian Societies of the University of Georgia, and the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies of the University of North Carolina enter into the following agreement:

First: There shall be a series of three annual debates between the said Universities.

Second: These debates shall take place on the first Friday night in April of each year, beginning with 1904.

Third: These debates shall be held alternately in Chapel Hill, N. C., and Athens, Ga., the first to be held in Chapel Hill.

Fourth: Each University shall be represented by two debaters, the same to be selected by the Literary Societies of their respective institutions.

Fifth: The societies at the Institution where the debate is held shall bear all expenses except traveling expenses, of the visiting debaters.

Sixth: The President or Chancellor of the Institution at which the debate is held shall with the concurrence of the President or Chancellor of the other Institution, choose three judges who shall decide the debate. But no one shall be a judge who is a student or alumnus of either Institution; or who is officially connected therewith.

Seventh: A query for debate shall be submitted by the societies at whose institution the debate is to be held, by the third Saturday in October, and the societies of the other institution shall inform those submitting the query of their choice of sides within two weeks of the time the query is submitted.

Eighth: The debaters must be bona fide undergraduate students of the academic department of their respective institutions.

Ninth: Each debater shall be allowed twenty-five minutes to be divided into two speeches as he may prefer, provided that the second speech shall not be more than ten minutes in length, and, provided

further that the second speech shall be used only for rejoinder, and not for the introduction of new matter except in rebuttal.

A. H. JOHNSTON,
Chairman of Dialectic Com.
E. S. W. DAMERON,
Chairman of Philanthropic Com.
GRAHAM PERDUE,
Chairman of Demosthenian Com.
ALVIN G. GOLUKE,
Chairman of Phi Kappa Com.

Philological Club.

The Philological Club held its first meeting for the college year on Tuesday night, in the Alumni Building. Papers were read by Prof. W. D. Toy and Dr. C. A. Smith.

Prof. Toy's paper was on "Certain Points of Comparison Between Tatian's 'Harmony' and the Old High German Translation." The substance was as follows:

Tatian's Latin Harmony is a life of Christ made out of the four Gospels in such a way as to present a continuous narrative. The German version was the work of a monk at the monastery of Fulda in the year 825, and is a literal translation of the Latin.

Attention was called to a number of points in which errors of the Latin produced striking results in the Old High German translation. These results were made clear by tabulating the readings of the Greek original, the Latin and the Old High German Version.

Dr. Smith's paper "Two Notes on Conditional Sentences in English."

(1). The indicative mood in an unreal conditional ("If Washington was alive") is declared by all the grammarians, American and foreign, to be of comparatively recent date. It has not hitherto been traced earlier than Richard Brinsley Sheridan (1751-1816). It occurs, however, in Bunyan's Pilgrim Progress (1684) II, 77: "As if one was awake."

(2). In his Shakespeare Grammatik (\$396) Franz quotes the following sentences from Antony and Cleopatra III, 4, 31: "As if the world should cleave, and that slain men should solder up the strife."

There are many sentences of this sort in Shakespeare, and even in the writings of Steele, Addison, and Swift. The problem is to explain *that*, which is used as a substitute for *if*. I have found this construction occurring twice in Chaucer's Parson's Tale. It is not known in Alfredian English (See Wulfing's Syntax in den Werken Alfred's des Grossen (\$448-\$450). I suggest that the word in question is merely a remnant of *if that* which Chaucer and Shakespeare often use instead of the simple *that*.

The following officers were elected for the current year:

President, W. D. Toy.
Vice-President, C. A. Smith.
Secretary and Treasurer, T. J. Wilson, Jr.

Pneumatic head gear for the foot ball players has made its appearance. The new rules forbid the use of sole leather. The new harness is nearly twice as high as the old leather affairs. Inside it fits as closely to the head as a skull cap, and the pneumatic portion is built outside of that.

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