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UNIVERSITY SERMON FOR MARCH

Preached Last Sunday Night in Gerrard Hall by Bishop Strange

SNOW STORM KEEPS BUT FEW AWAY

The Sermon Exposition of the Fact That the True Strong Man is the True Christian, and That Every One Can Become Such Thru' Christ

The University sermon for March was preached in Gerrard Hall last Sunday night by the Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the Eastern Diocese of North Carolina. Despite the cold and the blinding snow-storm almost the whole of the lower floor of the Chapel was filled with students and a few members of the faculty who, regardless of inclement weather, always come to hear the earnest and popular Bishop preach. The Bishop's sermon, delivered with all the calm force and power which earnestness and sincerity gives, well repaid those who braved the storm to hear it.

The lesson of the evening's services, taken from the sixth chapter of Saint Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, was read by Rev. Homer W. Starr. Bishop Strange then announced his text—from I. Corinthians, 16:13, "Quit ye like men, be strong"; and from Phippians, 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." The purpose of his sermon, the Bishop said, was to show that the true strong man is the true Christian man, and that every one who wills can be such through Christ. This he did by showing what qualities constitute strength, what attributes go to make heroes.

The sermon was full of stimulating examples that illustrated how strong men in the days of old forced the crisis of life. The key note of the talk was struck at the beginning when in simple, beautiful language Bishop Strange told of the calm fortitude and courage with which Polycarp, the disciple of John, faced death at the stake before the mob in the amphitheater at Smyrna.

"Our religion," said Bishop Strange, "is a message of God to man, yet practically it is a message of man to man. The twelve apostles were men who spoke the highest religion, and lived it in their lives. They were men who could stand before magistries and say: 'We stand for God; who could suffer toils, degradations, deaths. It takes a man to receive new truth and welcome it regardless of scorn and tortures inflicted by former friends. It took a man to guide the young church, to stand before judges and kings and speak the truth, to smile on the sword and welcome death. 'Behold the man', said Pilate, as he pointed to the calm Jesus facing the mob who sought his death. To-day we confirm his judgment—Jesus Christ stands

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ALUMNI COUNCIL CHOOSES GENERAL SECRETARY

Mr. Walter Murphy Appointed to the Position by the Alumni Council

Mr. Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, has accepted the position of general secretary of the alumni of the University of North Carolina. The committee appointed by the Alumni Council of the General Assembly of the Alumni to find a suitable for this position met with Mr. Murphy in Greensboro last Friday. At this meeting Mr. Murphy finally agreed to undertake the work of organizing the alumni.

The council is to be congratulated on securing the services of Mr. Murphy. A man of tremendous enthusiasm and force, of broad personal acquaintance, with a record of repeated and effective service to his country and State, he is also a devoted son of the University. He entered the University in 1888, studied law at the same institution in 1893-4 and acted as secretary to President Winston. Mr. Murphy was a member of the House of Representatives from Rowan county in 1897-99, and 1903; reading clerk in the State Senate in 1899. He has been a trustee of the University since 1903. In this office he has contributed not only wise counsel, but active service in behalf of his Alma Mater.

Mr. Murphy will assume the duties of general secretary on March 1. His first chief duty will be to set about organizing a permanent and active alumni association in every county and town in North Carolina.

These local organizations are to be federated into a representative deliberative body known as the General Assembly of the Alumni of the University of North Carolina. The central head of this assembly will be the Alumni Council. The purpose and object of this organization, broadly stated, is the general welfare of the University, the furtherance of the plans of the Board of Trustees, and the active and sympathetic support of the officers of the administration elected by the trustees.

ALUMNI COUNCIL.

Walter Murphy, *General Secretary of the Alumni*, Salisbury, North Carolina.

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STRAW FOR PRESIDENT

Tar Heel to Hold Election Thursday to Determine Strength of Candidates

VOTING PLACE TO BE AT Y. M. C. A.

Members of the Faculty and Students in All Departments of the University Eligible to Vote. Polls Open From 9:45 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Politics is astir in the University. Not the politics of petty deals, double crosses, and still hunts for votes for the passing shows of college honors, but big politics, State politics, National politics. This is the year of the scholar in politics—from Woodrow Wilson on up to our distinguished member of the House from Orange. This is the year of a hotly contested senatorial fight in North Carolina. This is the year of the liveliest and most interesting presidential contest from every standpoint of many a day. This is the year when a good many seniors cast their first ballot.

University men are accordingly getting interested in politics. A political club, whose membership in its complexity embraces every shade of political thought, has been formed for the purpose of giving a better and fuller discussion to the politics of the day. In order to get some definite idea as to the trend of the political thought here THE TAR HEEL has arranged to hold a straw ballot on next Thursday for President of the United States.

Every student in the University and all the professors will be allowed to vote. The candidates to be voted on are for the Republicans: Taft, Roosevelt, and La Follette; for the Democrats: Wilson Harmon, Clark, and Underwood; Socialists, Eugene Debs. There will be no suffragette candidate, neither will Cole Bease be allowed to run. Each voter, if he wishes, may make a first and second choice. This is done in order to find out how many men would change their votes if Roosevelt, for instance, were nominated.

The voting place will be in the Y. M. C. A. The time of the election will be from 9:45 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The following men have consented to act as poll holders:

9:45 to 10:40—R. A. Freeman, Nick Post.

10:40 to 11:35—P. H. Gwynn, Walter Stokes.

10:35 to 12:30—A. A. McKay, C. E. Teague.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—P. H. Gwynn, J. S. P. Fenner.

2:30 to 4:00 p. m.—T. J. Hoover, Carrington.

These men will have a college directory. When a man votes his name will be checked off.

The vote will be counted immediately after the close of the polls. Judges of the election will be T. J. Hoover, W. G. Harry, A. L. M. Wiggins, and L. N. Morgan. The vote will be announced in the next issue of the TAR HEEL.

WORK ON CLASS ATHLETICS BEGUN

Managers and Captains of Class Teams Have Been Elected. Practice Has Begun

Class athletics are coming to the front now in the minds of the large number of students who are not quite Varsity material but who still take interest in athletics. The class track teams have already started to work and the men are out on the cinders every afternoon getting into shape. The only thing that remains to be done now before the class baseball league starts up its mill of errors and home-runs is for Coach Clancy to tin can the class material that is now on the Varsity field. As soon as he does this, amid playing balls and jubilant shouts we shall all be on the broad road to the first Fresh-Soph game.

It is now too early to give a forecast of the strength of the different teams during the coming gruelling season, but the supporters of each team claim that they have all the prospects of putting out a winning team and capturing the cup. The freshmen, especially, seem confident of victory. It is rumored that their manager, Mr. Austin Carr, has recently given out an interview in which he stated that the horizon of their prospects is even now suffused with a roseate glow. Manager Carr also avows his intention of making the season one of the most successful ones of recent years—in a financial way.

For further information regarding any of the class track and baseball teams see: Freshmen—Woolcot, Manager Track; Carr, Manager Baseball. Sophomores—Willis, Manager Track; Sears, Captain Track; Bonner, Manager Baseball. Juniors—Bailey, Manager Track; Williams, Manager Baseball. Seniors—Price, Manager Track; Drane, Captain Track; Hendrick, Manager and Captain Baseball.

ATTENTION!

The Athletic Council is in great and pressing need of the money recently subscribed towards \$500 which the students are raising for the salaries of coaches. At the beginning of the baseball season eighty four cents was in the treasury of the Athletic Association. About \$425 has been subscribed. It will be a great deal of trouble and labor to see all the men who have pledged themselves to give this sum. Students are, therefore, asked and urged to see immediately John H. Manning, Raymond Lee, Frank Barker, Will Tillett, Fields Euleess, Lenior Chambers, or L. N. Morgan and pay to any of them their subscriptions.

William Allen White has appeared during February in three leading publications of the United States, *The Saturday Evening Post*, the *Outlook*, and the *University Daily Kansan*.

The receipts from the basketball season at Columbia last year amounted to over \$4,000.

GLEE CLUB AND ORCHESTRA RETURN

Extracts From the Manager's Diary Show the Tour to Have Been a Success

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE TRIP

Fine Support Given at All the Towns Visited. Alumni Show Their Love for Carolina by Giving the Men a Great Time

Mon. Feb. 26:—Our Glee Club and Orchestra, numbering twenty five members, starts for Greensboro. All departed safely except Aspiazu, who missed the train by 10 seconds. Have a fine special car. Enjoyed a brief stop at University. Greensboro received us with open arms. Large crowd attended our first concert in the new High School building. Much beautiful scenery present from G. F. C. and Normal. All much struck with the Glee Club. Lassiter made a bass hit.

Tues. Feb. 27:—A pleasant journey landed us in Morganton. We were kindly entertained. Two freshmen were sent to the asylum. The mountain scenery, Deaf and Dumb Institute, State Hospital and various other attractions were enjoyed. Huffman punned only thirty seven-times to-day. The concert was a decided success.

Wednesday:—The citizens of Hickory again showed their kind hospitality. The concert at Claremont College was attended by a large and appreciative audience. Puellae pulcherrime. The Hickory Club rooms were visited. Only one sad accident: Tolar fell off of a Saturday Evening Post.

Thursday:—A pie eating contest was engaged in under the shade of the sky scrapers at Barker's Junction. "Big" Stroup proved himself to be the most pious. In Winston-Salem thru the kind invitation of Mrs. Rondthaler, the club visited the Salem Female College and was tendered an informal reception by the seniors, followed by a tour of the college. Aspiazu, Stroup and Stubbs received much applause at the evening concert for skill in their renditions.

Friday:—After a pleasant trip by Pilot Mountain and along Ararat River we arrived at Mt. Airy. We were made to feel at home in this beautiful little city. The famous granite quarry was visited and enjoyed. After the evening concert a dance was tendered the visitors at the Commercial Club, which was, of course, greatly enjoyed.

Saturday:—The kind people of Lexington spared no pains in sheltering and entertaining us. The last concert was the best of all. Barbee's incubator solo brought down the house. The whole trip has been a success.

We might add that the tour was indeed a success. At every town the alumni and friends of the University were very kind and

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