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CLASS FOOTBALL MOVING AT FAST GAIT; NO CLASS TEAM NOW IN THE LEAD

Beginning Wednesday, October 29, with a game between the Juniors and Seniors which resulted in a 0 to 0 tie, the inter-class football series for 1919 is now in full swing. The teams seem to be pretty evenly matched and it is expected that a most interesting series will be the result. The Freshmen and Sophomores met Friday the 31st and fought to a scoreless tie, and there is much conjecture as to whether or not the bloody second-year men will finally assert their supremacy over their meek and innocent brethren.

The games are being conducted under the management of the athletic committee of the Campus Cabinet. The series will end on Friday preceding the Virginia game and the winning team will be declared inter-class champion. The following teams compose the "Class League": Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, and Professional Schools. The latter will probably embrace several teams. Med., Law, Pharmacy, and the Commercial School may each put out a team.

RESENT REGISTRATION SURPASSES THAT OF ANY YEAR IN UNIV. HISTORY

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exceptionally large, consisting of about 450 members of the unsophisticated order. The number of students in the Pharmacy School this year is 53, an increase of 33 over the registration of last year. There are 36 first year meds, as contrasted with 22 last year. The number of second year med. students is 26, two less than last year, but this decrease is due to the small number of men which entered in 1918. Most remarkable is the increase in the number of medical co-eds this year. In fact, the number has trebled within the short space of a few months. Last year there was one; this year three co-eds. There are now 104 registered in the School of Law, 58 more than last year. The number of graduate students and co-eds has also increased.

On the whole, the registration only betokens an ever greater Carolina. In fact, had material conditions on the Hill been different this year, it is assured that the registration would have been somewhat greater than it now is.

"Bully" Massenburg, in Chapel Monday, sounded the call that is expected to set Carolina in motion towards the 100 per cent goal line in the Red Cross drive that is now on in the various schools and colleges in the country.

He was followed by Dr. Carroll, of the Department of Economics, who elaborated on the wide range of service rendered by the Red Cross, and its consequent universal appeal to all creeds and classes. Shall the United States drop back into the old selfishness as soon, asked Dr. Carroll, as she finishes one job? Continuing, he explained how for the negligible sum of one dollar the privilege of participation in a world movement for the alleviation of suffering could be obtained. The most flexible of all organizations designed to render service to humanity at large, the Red Cross will be to many, declared Dr. Carroll, the medium of winning the appropriation of Him who went about helping others.

R. D. Ballew, '18, now with Westinghouse Co., was on the Hill Friday and Saturday.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

THE ABRAHAM SITUATION

Read carefully Genesis, XI:31-XXV:10. Read especially for this time, Genesis, XI:31 and Genesis XXII.

Abraham, so we read, lived at one time in Ur of the Chaldees and later moved from that place to Canaan. Have you made the trip from Ur of the Chaldees to Canaan? If you haven't you just haven't treated yourself right.

Ur of the Chaldees and Canaan present us with two types of civilization. Let us look at that. Civilization is the offspring of religion. It takes its rise and pursues its way from the vision men have of God. Chaldea had its vision of God, its religion. Abraham had his. When then? Abraham packed his trunk and got his schooner wagon ready and trekked for better pasturage.

In Chaldea they said, "God is an enlarged individual, living in splendid isolation by Himself. Man is down here by himself. God is supreme and man is his puppet." The Chaldean built an institution around that view in order to make it work. In other words, he organized it, just as we get an idea we want to put across and form an organization with president and secretary and standing committee. Keep your eye on the idea Chaldea had: God is everything, man is nothing, and man is God's subject to be treated as God wills. So they met one day and resolved. The result was a cast iron organization, a close corporation, run by a king or priest, or senator or university faculty, or trust magnate, bank president, or social leader, or parent, or what not. The object of the organization was to whip people into line, to make them walk so. Civilization became what the king, or priest, or senator, or faculty, or bank president, or social leader, or parent dictated. It was clear cut and easy. It was the sacrificial system—the system in which the individual had no life of his own and nothing to do but stay put.

But Abraham couldn't stay put. He said: "God isn't an isolated individual. He's the living God, a God in our daily life and affairs. He's alive in human lives. What then? Human beings, by reason of the God life within them, by reason of their pedigree, have in them the ability to achieve, to work out destiny. They are self active agents and can be trusted to do their own civilizing. The institution, the organization, is the device men are obliged to create not to whip people into line but to grow them and, like the fulcrum, to increase their power to achieve.

The Chaldean had gone so far in dictating policies that at last he had actually compelled the individual to offer his child on the altar of sacrifice, as a sign and seal of his obedience.

Abraham came to Canaan where he started the new, democratic movement that centered in a man instead of an organization. He wasn't yet freed from slavery to the sacrificial system and so we find him (Genesis XXII), going up the hill country one day to offer his son. But he was thinking it out and there on Mount Moriah he had his clear vision of God as the living God, who wants not sacrifice but a dedicated life; and instead of slaying his son he left him free to live the God life and grow and achieve.

When a faculty acts as policeman and the student has no voice in the discipline—that's Chaldea. When student self government is installed—that's the faculty having trekked to Canaan. It's the difference between the sacrificial system and freedom. When a religious organization tells its members what to believe and what to do and when—that's Chaldea. That's Abraham offering Isaac. When

a religious organization teaches its members to practice God and grow, letting their belief and conduct become God directed, that the trip to Canaan. That's Abraham handing his son his self activity.

When you own your friends and attempt to bind them to what you want them to do—that's Chaldea in the region of friendship. When you come to the place where you give your friends their liberty, trusting them and loving them even though they stray from your ways like lost sheep—that's Canaan. That's the Abraham programme of friendship. That's our Lord and Master, reinstating his friends who even went back on him.

When you want to study what you like, and, as you say, browse around instead of getting down to business—that Chaldea in the region of study. That's to sacrifice education to your whim.

When you, a merchant, sell a coca cola for ten cents when you could sell it for five cents and make a decent profit—that's Chaldea. That's taking your customer on Mount Moriah and offering him a sacrifice on the altar of profit.

Oh, pack your trunk and get your schooner wagon ready and trek to Canaan. Be free and let others be free.

Question for the class—What's the place and value of the organization? When is a man free? Also apply the Abraham principle civically.

Red Cross Drive In Full Swing; Most Successful One Yet

According to Dr. Bullitt, who is in charge of the Red Cross drive in Chapel Hill, the subscription of this community for this year will exceed all previous ones. The canvass in the village and on the campus is being carried on and it will be the first of next week before a full report can be made on the result of the drive for the roll call. Indications point to a most successful drive, and Chapel Hill hopes to be a 100 per cent town.

The drive on the campus has progressed well as is evidenced by the large number of buttons on coat lapels and the Red Cross in so many windows. All the fraternities, Carr and Smith Buildings, are 100 per cent. A large sum was collected by the co-eds during the intermission at the concert Tuesday night. When a final, definite report is made, Carolina expects to be perfect.

McDonald of Charlotte Heads Freshmen Team

The freshman football team has elected as captain, A. Morris McDonald, Jr., of Charlotte. McDonald has had experience on the Charlotte high school and Fishburne, and is a cool, heady quarterback and an individual player of promise.

The sixty first-year candidates who have been working for four weeks under Coach Bond have developed into a smart, fast team that should cause a lot of trouble for their opponents.

After A. E. they take on the Davidson scrubs, Bingham School, and the University of Virginia first-year men. Weekly scrimmages with the varsity have given the youngsters plenty of hard work and recently they have shown great dash and skill in their attack, as evidenced by the result of the A. & E. game on Saturday.

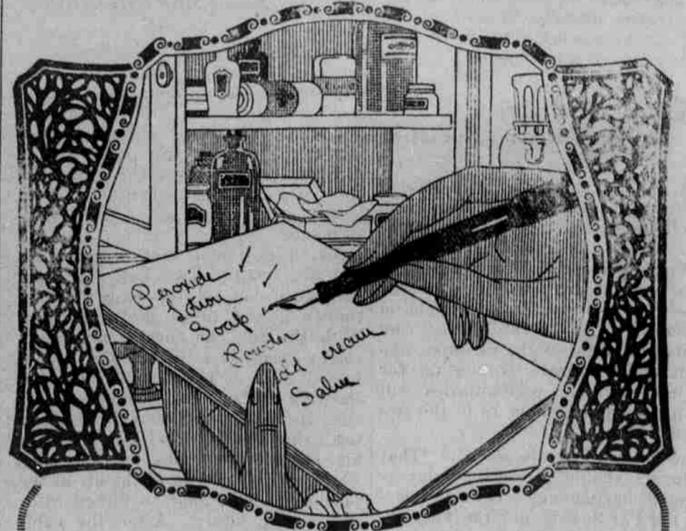
PEP MEETING

The crowd that was jammed into Chemistry Hall Friday night was just as large as seating and standing space permitted. The fellows were noisily enthusiastic and gave vent to their feelings by frequent yells for everybody from "Billy" Noble down.



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