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COMMITTEE ADOPTS PLAN TO DECREASE NUMBER OF GRATS

LONGER THANSIVING HOLIDAYS ARE PLANNED BY STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS THE SAME

The Committee appointed by the faculty to look into the problem of holidays and general class attendance held its second meeting Wednesday afternoon, at which representatives of the student body were present, and at which the following report was unanimously adopted:

1. That, in the consideration of the question of holidays the committee finds that three matters demand attention, viz., the occasions for holidays provided by the calendar and our athletic schedule, the advantage to the individual and to the group of well spaced and regular holidays, and the disadvantage to the whole University of a period of disorganization before and after each holiday. With these factors in mind the committee makes the following recommendations:

1. That one days holiday be given in October and that day be the same as the day for the State College game.
2. That at 4:30 on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving the holiday begin and that there be no more classes until the following Tuesday morning.
3. That the Fall Dances come during the Thanksgiving holidays.
4. That no change in the Christmas holidays be made.
5. That the Easter holidays begin at 4:30 on the Thursday before Good Friday and that there be no more classes until the following Thursday morning. And that in years when Easter does not come between the terms as it does this year there be no recess between the terms.
6. That the Spring Dances come during the Easter holidays.

2. Attendance:

1. That the daily report of absences be discontinued and that there be substituted therefor a weekly report to be made every Monday for the preceding week on a form to be furnished by the Office of the Registrar. That form to contain space for name for absentee, spaces for check marks to denote various reasons for absence, and space for dates absent.
2. That the Registrar shall compile these absences by schools and submit weekly list to the Dean of each School.
3. That at the beginning of each quarter each instructor take part of the first meeting of each class to make a clear and definite statement of the educational value of regularity and promptness and of his policy toward class attendance, and
4. That at the same time he make a similar exposition of the honor system.

LIGHT FANTASTIC TRIPPED AT NEW Y DANCING SCHOOL

J. Y. JORDAN INSTRUCTS GRACEFUL AND LESS GRACEFUL IN ART OF TERPSICHORE

The disciples of Terpsichore or would be disciples may now have their wishes and aspirations gratified as J. Y. Jordan has started a dancing class in the Y. M. C. A. for one hour a day beginning at 4:30 p. m.

To those who would question the letting out of one of the rooms to a group of individuals the Y. M. C. A. wishes it known that J. Y. Jordan could not find a floor suitable for his purpose except the Y. floor. Jordan asked the Association if they did not want to rent him the floor. The Association assented with the provision that it be used one hour a day only. The Y. M. C. A. felt that, in taking the floor from the students in general for one hour each day and renting it to a few students in particular, it was justified because the returns from the rental of the floor could be used for the purpose of purchasing more records for the use of students in general.

COMMERCE STUDENTS TO STUDY INDUSTRIAL NEEDS

DEAN CARROLL HAS BEEN NAMED DIRECTOR OF FIELD WORK

A business survey of North Carolina from the point of view of the State's actual industrial life and problems to the end that the State's educational system may be moulded to train for the local business needs will be made by the United States Bureau of Education acting through the school of commerce at the University of North Carolina.

The actual survey will be made chiefly by students in the University school of commerce. As director of the field work Dean Carroll has been named special collaborator in the Bureau of Education and joins the ranks of the "dollar-a-year" men. He will continue as dean of the school of commerce. This survey will be a part of a general survey planned for many states.

Soon after the New Year a group of students in the school of commerce under Dean Carroll's direction will be gin upon the survey. They will ascertain the major types of manufacturing industries in North Carolina, and the mercantile and professional business employing the largest number of workers. On individual industries they will try to find out as much as possible about those industries, their needs as to labor, materials power, and transportation facilities. When this information is tabulated it is thought that North Carolinians will have a clearer idea of what the State needs in the way of trained workers for these industries and businesses and the schools can then adopt their system of instruction to provide for those needs.

The survey will probably necessitate field work on the part of the students of the school of commerce. The state committee plans to obtain help through the local school officials, the superintendents, principals, teachers, and high school students, and much of the actual work will be done by them.

COACH GREY OF DAVIDSON ALSO PICKS STATE TEAM

LOWE, HARRELL, AND JACOBI ARE ON GREY'S MYTHICAL ELEVEN

Four Davidson men, four N. C. State men, and three Carolina men compose the All-State football eleven as picked by Coach Hugh M. Grey, of Davidson College. Speaking of the merits of the individual players and teams Coach Grey said that although the N. C. State team was the champion of the state he did not consider their linemen as good as those of other institutions and thought that State's backfield was far superior to its line. Thus he places three State backfield men and only one State lineman on his All-State team. Honorable mention was made of Spaugh and Poindexter of Carolina. Coach Grey considered Spaugh the best man for backing up a line in the state and thought his defensive work was excellent. His All-State team is as follows: Schenck, end, Davidson. Douglas, end, Davidson. Hammett, tackle, Davidson. Harrell, tackle, Carolina. Floyd, guard, State. La Far, guard, Davidson. Jacobi, center, Carolina. Faucette, quarter, State. Lowe, halfback, Carolina. Johnston, halfback, State. Gurley, fullback, State.

Professor J. W. Matherly of the School of Commerce has a very interesting and instructive article in the December issue of Industrial Management. The article is in the nature of an inspirational editorial, and is most attractively displayed in two pages. Industrial Management is a magazine dealing with present day problems, in the industrial, financial, and business world stressing particularly the new idea in business.

SANTA CLAUS SOON TO RIDE OVER CHAPEL HILL IN AERO

HAS DESERTED OLD-FASHIONED SLED AND REINDEERS FOR MODERN CONVEYANCE

Lo and behold! Santa Claus will ride this year the wings of the great and marvelous airplane. This mode of travel has not before been "much taken to" by the dear old Santa but this year, upon the offer of the Gilmer Stores of Winston-Salem, he has accepted their proposition, and will even ride over our calm little village of Chapel Hill for two consecutive trips, something that has never yet been done in the one hundred and twenty-seven years that our venerable University has ground to powder and reproduced into real manhood the youth of the State under the spreading influence of Davie Poplar. The Gilmer plane, which will be honored by the presence of Saint Nick, will be painted yellow, after the color of the autumn leaves which begin to fall about this time of the year. He will, if sufficiently impressed by the audience he receives from the community, drop messages to those who are so fortunate as to catch them, and truly this will be an honor to any young person for he will have received a real message from the real Santa Claus, who heretofore has always rode upon the wing of the fleet-footed deer, and has always traveled in the "Wee sma' hours of the night," but who, in recognizing the new era of progress and achievement of the people of our community, feels that he is out of order in traveling except by the latest fads and has therefore accepted the good and kind offer of a progressive firm to use their machine which will transport him over much more territory than he has heretofore covered, and will perhaps give him time to visit also the people of our neighboring community of Carrboro.

PROFESSOR KOCH WILL GIVE ANNUAL READING OF CAROLS

CHRISTMAS MUSIC WILL BE RENE- DERED BY A COMMUNITY CHORUS

Professor Koch of the Department of English will give another of his delightful readings of his Dickens' Christmas Carol on Sunday evening, December 19, in Gerrard Hall at eight o'clock. Professor Koch has given this reading every year since he has been in Chapel Hill, and before that time it was his custom to read it wherever he might be. Anyone who has never heard Dr. Koch read this Carol will certainly miss a treat if he does not take advantage of the opportunity that he now has. The reading will be under the auspices of the Department of English. Christmas music will be rendered by a community chorus under the leadership and direction of Professor Thomas H. Hamilton of the Department of Music of the University. The public is invited to be present.

HEAVY LECTURE SCHEDULE DURING WINTER QUARTER

Dr. Archibald Henderson, Head of the Mathematics Department, and Chairman of the University Lecture Committee, recently announced that there will be a heavy schedule of lectures in the Winter and Spring quarters. The complete schedule has not yet been announced and Dr. Henderson states that he will be unable to make it public until after the holidays, but will do so soon after the University reopens in January. Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, Dean of the Graduate School and Head of the Department of English of the University has recently been announced by the committee as Exchange lecturer for this year. He will go to Vanderbilt who in turn under the terms of the exchange will send a lecturer to this University. The lectures of the Exchange are on citizenship, newly discovered scientific facts, etc.

GOOD FOOD STILL A MIRAGE HUNGRY STUDE TRIES 'EM ALL

THERE'S NO FOOD FOR THE EMPTY HE FINALLY DECIDES

There is little danger of anyone suffering from indigestion in Chapel Hill. Instead of chasing the "almighty dollar," it is the chasing of the almighty grub that occupies a large place in the life of the student. Believing that it is the best policy to arrange the most important matters first, the student on arriving on the Hill sets out to solve the problem of obtaining eats. On hearing it alleged that Mrs. Daniels has served satisfactory meals in the remote past, he directs his steps toward that house only to find that it is full. He sorrowfully retraces his steps, but learns in a few days that it is not a matter to shed tears over.

After much inquiry he learns that there is a good boarding house somewhere near the center of Battle Park which can be found by the aid of a guide, run by a Mrs. Battle. Being a peaceful lad he is a little hesitant at first, but intense hunger forces him to summon his courage and apply for a place at the table. He is instantly accepted and exists on the fare. But in a few days his existence is rudely interrupted when the lazy cook makes the stupid mistake of sitting down on the stove instead of the chair, and as a result of this mistake the cook can neither sit down again nor cook.

On hearing of this catastrophe, he again sets out and resolves to see if there is anything to eat in the Inn, in which he incurs indigestion.

He then starts down toward the Hotel, but on the way meets a thin, pale individual with a hungry look on his face who informs him that even the rats at the Hotel have starved.

Not knowing what else to do, he decides to try Swine Hall and he finds that it is all that the name implies, and that the management is instituting a back-to-nature policy in the eating line.

Not being satisfied with this, he decides to make one more attempt to find something to eat. He is told of another place and sets out to see if Mrs. Ledbetter feeds better. But here he fails to find a utopia, for all the waiters are attending a protracted meeting.

Yet there are two well known eating places. He considers the Coop, but the coop is full of fowls. And as for the Cabin—well, who would want to eat in a cabin anyway?

SPANISH LANGUAGE CLUB NEW ORGNIZATION HERE

ORGANIZATION IS VERY EXCLU- SIVE, ONLY THOSE SPEAK- ING SPANISH ELIGIBLE

In order to promote the current interest in the Spanish Language in collegiate and commercial circles a Spanish Language club was definitely organized Monday night at a meeting of the interested faculty members and students at the home of Dr. Leavitt of the Romance Department by the election of officers, these being: President, Dr. Leavitt; Vice-President, Mr. Staab; Secretary, Fernando Llorens, a Cuban student in the University; Treasurer, W. D. Jones; and Reporter, C. D. Beers. The primary interest of the club being in the Spanish Language, the exclusive use of this language at the meetings affords the members the opportunity to familiarize themselves with Spanish conversation. An effort has been made to limit the membership by requiring all members to have speaking knowledge of the Spanish language.

The club moreover accords a means by which Carolina may get in touch with South American Universities, and arrange a suitable channel for the interchange of inquiries and ideas.

Sam Willis, who has been working for the past few months in Greensboro, is a visitor on the campus.

COUNCIL ANNOUNCES INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE WITH PENN

DEBATE WILL BE ON SUBJECT OF SUPPRESSION OF IMMI- GRATION

CAROLINA TAKES AFFIRMATIVE

An inter-collegiate Debate with the University of Pennsylvania has been recently announced by the Debating Council of the University. The query will be Resolved: That a Federal Law should be passed rigidly excluding immigrants for a period of the next two years. The preliminary contest will be held in Gerrard Hall on the seventh of January, and the final contest in the same hall on the twenty-second of January. By the phrase "Rigidly excluding immigrants" is meant "Barring all immigrants except students, tourists, foreign officials, and members of the immediate family of some person already resident in the United States." The University of North Carolina will defend the affirmative side of the question. It is significant to note that there will be three men chosen to make up the North Carolina team, which is quite a departure from the usual custom of selecting two, but in this debate the University of North Carolina has followed the custom of the University of Pennsylvania and will therefore select three men to represent it. It should also be noted that the work on this contest for the preliminaries will have to be done during the holidays since there will be only two days before it comes off after the reconvening of school. Candidates for a position on the team can secure further information in regard to the matter from the Debating Council of which William H. Bobbitt is Secretary and Bryant C. Brown is President. The council announces that upon the reconvening of school in the winter quarter a complete schedule of the inter-collegiate debates and contests of which there will be many of varied types, will be announced and the queries will also be announced so there can be a good start made on them. It is especially necessary that debaters keep in mind the complexity of the one with Pennsylvania and begin work immediately in order to carry the matter to a conclusion on the near date that is set.

COL. RICHARDSON INSPECTS CAROLINA R. O. T. C. UNIT

WATCHES THE CADETS IN ALL PHASES OF MILITARY WORK

The R. O. T. C. Unit was inspected on Friday and Saturday by Colonel L. R. Richardson, of the War Plans Division, General Staff. Colonel Richardson was on an inspection tour from the head of the R. O. T. C. branch at Washington. On Friday he watched the Freshmen drill under the leadership of the upper class cadet officers and on Saturday he witnessed a War Game Problem in which the Sophomores participated. The visit was an informal one for the purpose of acquainting the War Department with the facilities for R. O. T. C. work, the conditions as they exist and the methods employed to meet the problems confronted by the military department.

The formal quarterly inspection of the Unit, for the purpose of judging the results obtained was held on Tuesday, December 14, 1920 by Major F. Cannon, C. A. C., Inspector from the Headquarters of the Fourth Corps Area, at Fort McPherson, Ga., in which area this state is located. No special drills or ceremony took place for this inspection on Tuesday, as Major Cannon merely desired to see the work in the ordinary course of its running.

Dr. Barnard went to Greensboro Saturday to deliver an address before the Amalgamated Ladies Club of Greensboro. This talk came in the University extension course. The subject of the address was on the drama, ancient, mediaeval and modern.

MERRY CHRISTMAS:---MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL