

## SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR 1922 BASKETBALL SEASON BY MANAGER

Quint Will Battle Some of Strongest  
Teams in Country on Extensive  
Trip.

### PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

With the opening of the Carolina basketball season here Thursday, the University as a whole is pleased with the outlook for a brilliant season, under brilliant leadership, through a hard schedule in which some of the leading teams of the country will be played.

Following the example set last season the Carolina varsity will invade the north on February 17 for a hard week's work, during which time they meet Virginia, V. M. I., Washington and Lee, University of the City of New York and the Army. Manager Jacobi has one date unfilled on the northern schedule, but has tentative arrangements with several strong teams for the night of February 24.

The games in North Carolina are well arranged and the schedule will be well balanced. The Davidson game at Carolina is uncertain, Davidson demanding that Carolina play a return game there for the one played here. Manager Jacobi states that he is doubtful as to whether a trip to Davidson can be arranged.

Trinity comes in for two games, as well as Wake Forest, although the Wake Forest game here is still uncertain. North Carolina State will be played twice, one here and once in Raleigh and Elon gets one game at Elon, over which there will no doubt be a dispute, as Elon is one of the best disputers in the state, and generally has a good basketball team for so small a school, with so many girls in it.

Trinity shows promise of having an excellent team this season, and will no doubt prove difficult for the Tar Heels, and they always have in the past. For many years basketball was Trinity's major sport, and they have always excelled in the indoor sport.

The State team doesn't look so promising. They have very little material for a great team, but as State has a habit of springing surprises, such as last season's football game, nothing can be predicted as to their strength.

The Virginia teams have always proved hard factors in the Carolina schedule, not the University of Virginia, but the other Virginia teams. V. M. I. won last year by a 38 to 23 score, and Washington and Lee

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## UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS ACTIVE AT BIG MEETING

Number of North Carolina Represen-  
tatives Attend Meeting of Pro-  
fessors of Modern Languages.

At a meeting of the professors of modern languages during the holidays at Baltimore, several professors of the University took an active part, and two of the three vice presidents that were elected for the next year are Carolina professors. They are Edwin Greenlaw and J. Holly Hanford. Although Dr. Hanford is not at present teaching in the University, his long service here has made him for us always a part of the University of North Carolina.

North Carolina had one of the two or three largest delegations at the assembly. Those from here attending the meeting were: Oliver Towles, John M. Booker, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Leavitt, Jas. F. Royster, Henry Dargan, Norman Foerster, Dr. Dey, and T. S. Graves.

Professor Foerster read a paper on "Poe's Critical Standards" in the American Literature section. Professor Dragan read a paper on "The Concept of Authority," before the group meeting on the Classical Period. Professor Booker spoke on "Contemporary Literature." Professor Royster was chairman of the present day English meeting.

The lighting system in Memorial hall is rapidly being completed so that evening performances may be held there in the near future.

## TWO LANDMARKS GIVE WAY TO STRUCTURES SIGNIFYING PROGRESS

Old Inn and Old Central Hotel Com-  
pletely Demolished and Progress  
Is In View.

### MANY CHANGES EVIDENT

Two emblems of the Old Carolina, and landmarks for old University men, have given away to progress within the past two months. The Old University Inn, for years a great institution at Carolina, and the Old Central Hotel, the scene of many things now memories, have gone, or are going.

The Inn was forced to leave. Fire breaking out in its musty old garret wrecked it while hundreds of Carolina students looked on and rejoiced, and the rats it had housed along with the students found other places of activity. The remains of the old Inn are being carted away now to be made into walks and roadways.

The Old Central is being torn down and moved away to give place for a handsome new church building, the building of handsome church edifices having become a habit with the Chapel Hill church goers. Part of the Old Central is being rolled away intact, while other parts of it are being torn down and ripped apart for stove wood and to be used in building barns and cow stables. Such is the life of a man constructed landmark which gets in the way of progress.

The part of the Old Inn built out of brick for the purpose of sheltering James K. Polk, the University's only United States President, is being blasted down and hauled away to build a walk out through the campus from Alumni to Battle Park. No doubt the University will name it the "Elm Drive" or some other such name, and the identity of the President's home here for a few days, will be tramped over for years to come.

Other improvements are being made on the campus. All the walks not built up with a brick guttering will be raised and brick supports given them. Sand and brick are being placed now for the job, the winter weather being ideal for just such work, which of course cannot be done in the summer time.

One of the sad parts of the Inn fire was the destruction of four of the great elm trees growing alongside the old buildings. The trees have been killed, along with all the grass and shrubbery within 20 or 30 feet of where the building used to be. The trees will be cut and other put in their places.

## PHI INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR THE WINTER TERM

W. E. Horner Delivers Inaugural  
Address at First Regular Meeting  
Saturday Night.

Officers for the winter term were installed at the first regular meeting of the Phi Kappa Psi Assembly Saturday night. W. E. Horner was installed as Speaker, G. Y. Ragsdale as Reading Clerk, G. C. Hampton as Sergeant-at-Arms, and E. C. Jernigan as Speaker Pro Tempore.

Mr. Horner in his inaugural address stressed effectively the need of the adoption of the Assembly of the old Roman tradition that one must leave anybody or concern that one is connected with in a better condition than when one first becomes interested in this organization. He impressed upon the members the necessity of continuing the motto of the three E's—Efficiency, Enthusiasm and Effort. In closing his remarks, the new Speaker requested that an effort be made by the entire Assembly to increase the membership by fifty new men at the next regular meeting.

B. F. Fountain and C. H. Yarbrough were initiated into the Assembly, and B. S. Bowden was elected to the Assistant-Treasurership, a position made vacant by the failure of J. T. Wells to return to college this quarter. Two resolutions, the first requiring that one member report on the life of one of the gentlemen whose pictures hang upon the walls of the Assembly room each meeting night, and the second requesting a statement from the Business Manager as to the expenses and receipts of the Book Exchange and Swain Hall which would be printed

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## "CART" CARMICHAEL IS CHOSEN TO LEAD THE 1922 BASKETBALL QUINT

Cartwright Carmichael, All South Atlantic Forward, and one of Carolina's greatest basketball exponents, was elected Captain of the 1922 team last week to take the place of Hanby who did not return to school.

Carmichael is generally known on the campus and his election is no surprise to the student body. He rated it, both as a basketball player and as a leader.

This will be Carmichael's second year on the Carolina varsity, he having gained his name and letter here last year, and played on the Freshman reserve team year before last. He was the principal scorer for the Tar Heels last season, and the year broke into basketball, the freshmen had one of the finest teams in the history of the class. As a passer, shooter, and floor general he is undoubtedly the best in the State, if not in the South Atlantic states.

Carmichael's election to the captaincy of the basketball team makes the second Carmichael to receive that honor within the past three years. Billy Carmichael, one of the great basketball men of the State was captain in 1918 and is here to play under his brother's leadership this year. The election of two brothers to such honors in so short a time is unusual in the history of University athletics.

## CAROLINA LOSES GREAT ATHLETE THIS YEAR

"Runt" Lowe Has Abandoned Educa-  
tion For The Art of Making Coin  
and Left College.

"Runt" Lowe, Captain of the 1921 squad, player on the football varsity for three years, two years representing Carolina on the baseball squad, and one of the most popular men ever on the campus, has left school accept a position with a Winston-Salem firm, and will probably never represent Carolina again on the athletic field.

Whether Lowe ever appears as a Carolina football player or baseball man again, he will ever be a representative Carolina man, and a representative of the New University that Carolina will be proud to own. He upheld the traditional sportsmanship of Carolina in his own way, and his way was pleasing to the entire student body and the state.

During the course of his four years and a half at Carolina the Winston-Salem man has been one of the telling factors in the Carolina student life and activity. Three years on the football squad, two years on the baseball squad, president of the Athletic Council, member of Kappa Sigma, and Golden Fleece, are honors few men ever attain at the University and his leaving creates a vacancy in the school life of the Hill that will be hard to fill.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT COMIC OPERA

"The Bells of Cornville" Is Play  
To Be Given At An Early  
Day.

The Department of Music is preparing a comic opera to be presented during the early part of February. The opera which has been chosen is "The Bells of Cornville" known best, however by the familiar name of "The Chimes of Normandy."

Tryout for the principal parts for both men and women have already been held and several have been filled although there are some parts still open. The chorus parts also still have a few openings. First rehearsals will begin on Tuesday afternoon and evening in the Music Room of Old East building.

"The Chimes of Normandy" is a light opera after the order of the "Mikado" which was successfully presented here two years ago and the "Pinafore" performance of last year. Both of these operas were given before large audiences in Memorial Hall and met with much success. The new undertaking by the Music Department promises to be equally as good as the two previous efforts turned out to be. The story for the opera comes, of course, from Normandy, and dates back to years ago with a picturesque setting.

Two hundred high schools are now preparing for the annual spring debates, which will take place late in March, the final contest to be held early in April. The subject for debate will be, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations." E. R. Rankin, associate director of the University extension bureau is planning to send out hand-books to all high schools on this subject.

## FIFTY SCHOOLS TO ENTER RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

High School Basketball Season Will  
Be Merry One This Year, Accord-  
ing To Indications.

With over fifty schools expected to enter, the outlook for the high school championship basketball series this year, is the best in many years. Last year forty-four schools entered. In addition to the large schools which have been competing for state honors, many small schools have entered.

The series will be run on an elimination basis, in the same manner that football was handled during the past season. The schools in east and west will be narrowed down to one each. The winning team in the east will play the winning team in the west here March 12th.

The championship series will begin immediately after February 11th, a meeting of the managers being held at that time, in order to arrange the schedule. Although it is not definitely known, it is expected that the semi-finals will be played here, as last year.

Since the establishment of inter-high school contests by the University, the following teams have won the state championship: 1915 Winston-Salem from Raleigh; 1916, Durham from Winston-Salem; 1917, Winston-Salem from Durham; 1918, Durham from Winston-Salem; 1919, Winston-Salem from Wilmington; 1920, Wilmington from Charlotte; 1921, Chapel Hill from Charlotte.

## RAILROAD COMPLETED STARTED LAST JULY

Only Work to Be Finished is Tem-  
porary Extension to Quad-  
rangle.

With the construction beginning about the middle of last July, the University extension of the Southern Railway tracks was completed last week, and now the only work to be finished is the temporary extension to the quadrangle, now in the course of construction. This temporary extension runs from the power house to the rear of the Med building, and was laid in order to save both time and expense in hauling building materials to the site of the new dormitories.

The contract for the grading and laying the track was let to Mr. W. C. Gadd, and the engineers in charge were the T. C. Atwood organization.

Several delays have been experienced during the course of construction, the chief source of trouble being the presence of a great number of large boulders where excavating had to be done. There has been labor in abundance, but some little trouble has been had in getting material for the more parts of the construction work. Some trouble was also given by property holders in the vicinity, who were slow to release the property on which the authorities wanted to lay the tracks.

The new extension is the property of the University, and not the Southern railway, as was thought by many students here. It is probable that the passenger trains will later be run as far as the campus.

## PLAYMAKERS WILL GO ON STATE TOUR WITH THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

"The Miser," "In Dixon's Kitchen,"  
and "Trista" Are Plays to Be  
Presented.

### TEN DAY TOUR SCHEDULED

The Carolina Playmakers leave Chapel Hill for their second state tour on Monday, January 16, with three original one-act Carolina Folk-Plays to be presented in eight towns in eastern North Carolina. The company of players and directors will be gone until January 27, when they expect to return to their own theatre for a performance that evening and an appearance in Durham the following night.

The three plays to be used on this trip are: "The Miser," by Paul Greene of Lillington; "In Dixon's Kitchen," by Wilbur Stout of Burlington; and "Trista," by Miss Elizabeth Lay of Beaufort. The first two were put on at the Play-House here last year and the third was one of the three new plays brought out by the Playmakers in their December production of plays.

The schedule for the trip is as follows: Henderson, January 16th; Roanoke Rapids, 17th; Scotland Neck, 18th; Tarboro, 19th; Goldsboro, 20th; Wilmington, 21st; Red Springs, 23rd, and Rockingham, 24th, with the evenings of the 27th and 28th possible dates for the performances in Chapel Hill and Durham respectively.

Several changes have been made in the casts from the original productions due to the fact that several members of the first ones have left school or are unable to make the trip because of academic obligations. The complete new casts are as follows:

For "The Miser," a Tragedy of Farm Life:  
Wash Lucas ..... Anthony Combs  
Ida Lucas ..... Katharine Batts  
Perry Lucas ..... George Denny  
Tim Adams ..... Hubert Heffner

For "In Dixon's Kitchen," a Comedy Romance of Country Life:  
Hirm Dixon ..... Hubert Heffner  
Ma Dixon ..... Ellen Lay  
Annie Lee Dixon ..... Mary Yellott  
Jack ..... George Winston  
Gilmer ..... Thornton Gholson  
Lemuel Isley ..... George Denny

For "Trista," a Play of Folk-superstition:  
Eph Hunter ..... Anthony Combs  
Kizzie ..... Ellen Lay  
Gaffer ..... Hubert Heffner  
Dr. Trask ..... George Denny  
Trista ..... Katharine Batts

Professor Koch heads the producing staff as director. He is assisted by George V. Denny, business manager; C. E. Miller, stage manager; Elizabeth A. Lay, director of make-up; Gordon Finger, director of lighting; and C. D. Blair, director of properties.

## DR. ABERNATHY WARNS STUDENTS IN ADDRESS

University Physician Speaks in First  
Chapel Exercises on Prevention  
of Disease Here.

The first chapel exercises of the new year were held in Memorial hall at the regular period Tuesday morning. Attendance was about 50 percent of normal, due to the fact that a great many students had not yet completed their registration.

Dr. Abernathy voiced a timely warning in regard to infectious colds and other ailments common among students at this time of year. He emphasized the necessity of reporting to the infirmary when suffering from a cold so as to keep from spreading the contagion. "You have no moral right," he said, "to remain in your room and infect others with the disease."

Dr. Abernathy also said a few words in regard to personal hygiene. He especially urged all students to use a toothbrush regularly, get more than two suits of underwear so as to be able to change oftener than once a week, to keep their feet clean, and to stop eating heavy midnight lunches.

President H. W. Chase, Charles T. Woolen, and J. A. Warren attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in Raleigh Saturday afternoon.

## SOUTH CAROLINA QUINT WILL BE PLAYED HERE IN INITIAL ENCOUNTER

With Two Carmichaels, Perry, and  
McDonald as Neucleus Carolina  
in Fine Shape.

### U. S. C. HAS A GOOD TEAM

The University of North Carolina meets the University of South Carolina on the North Carolina court here Thursday night in the first basketball game of the season and in the annual game between these two teams.

Very little is known about the relative strength of the two teams, but North Carolina bids fair to show the public and the student body the best basketball team of its history. No greater wealth of material has ever been assembled in the state, with the two Carmichaels, Perry, McDonald forming a nucleus for Coach Fetzer to build around.

Carolina played one pre-season game with the Durham Y. M. C. A. and suffered a rather bad defeat, a lack of team work and practice, and an unfamiliar floor assisting the crack Y. M. C. A. players. "Sis" Perry, said to be one of the finest in the south, a former Carolina man, has returned to school and will appear on the local floor Thursday night at center.

South Carolina generally puts out a fair team, but has never in the past given Carolina any great degree of trouble. Carolina took the number of the Sandlappers last year in a 38 to 15 score, playing on the South Carolina court. Practically the entire South Carolina team is back, and has been practicing since before the Christmas holidays, preparing especially for the game with the Tar Heels.

Saturday Carolina meets the Durham Y. M. C. A. and will probably redeem the defeat handed out before Christmas. There is no way to under-rate the Y. M. C. A. team even if such a course could be thought of. The Y. M. C. A. basketballers know the game and play hard. They intend to capture the southern Y. M. C. A. championship this year, and from previous appearances, they bid fair to do so.

The next game after the Y. M. C. A. affair will be with Wake Forest, at Wake Forest on January 19. Nothing has been heard with reference to the Wake Forest team, but in other years they have always been contenders for state honors, and will no doubt be in the race this year.

## Y. M. C. A. INSTITUTES BOY STUDY MEETINGS

Professor Meyer of Welfare De-  
partment is Head of New  
Movement.

The Y. M. C. A. has instituted, under the leadership of Prof. H. D. Meyer of the Welfare department, a series of talks on the subject of "Boy Life Studies for Boy Leadership." H. D. Farrell, a member of the Sophomore class and leader of the Chapel Hill Boy Scouts, will be in charge of getting these meetings started on a working basis.

Professor Meyer's purpose in conducting these meetings and delivering the lectures is to build during the present for the life of the future. He is seeking to impress upon the young men that "the boy of today is the man of tomorrow."

At the initial meeting last Friday night it was decided that these meetings should be held on each Friday night at 7:30. In speaking of the purposes of the meetings and the importance of the young man realizing his important position as the product from which the man of tomorrow will be formed, Professor Meyer also said that the passage from the Scripture, "When I became a man I put away childish things," means that one just changes his work to life's real problems and not necessarily that one leaves childhood.

There will be twenty meetings during the remainder of the year and the following subjects have been announced: Boy in Social Order, Male of Species, Social Stage, General Stages of Boy Life, Characteristic Boy Traits, Generic Boy, Inquisitiveness, Physical Life, Mental Boy, Moral Boy, Religion and Boy, Boy in School, Hero Worship, Recreation and Boy Play, Stumbling Blocks, Juvenile Offenders, Sex Life in Boy-

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