DEBATE BALLOT WILL BE PRESENTED FOR STUDENT BODY ACTION ON MONDAY Charlottesville's Chief Executive Will

Calls For Blanket Fee of 16 2-3 Cents Per Quarter-Council Reorganized if Passed.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

literary societies shall continue to sup- rival state institutions. port them will be presented for student body vote next Monday.

The wording of the ballot has not been announced but it will include two divisions, such as the following: "First, do you favor the levying on the student, body of a blanket fee of 16 2-3 cents per quarter (50 cents per year) for the support of University intercol. to your student body a hearty welcome legiate debates? Second, if the above to our City when you come to play the proposition passes, it will necessitate University of Virginia on Novemthe reorganization of the Debate Coun- ber 30th. eil, which will hereafter (if passed) consist of four members elected at large by the student body, two elected by Street to Jackson Monument near the each of the two literary societies, and Court House, as I feel that it would two faculty advisors elected by the add a great deal to the enthusiasm of former Carolina coach used a strong hours and a half at Richmond to make eight students, making a total of ten. the football game, and besides give our forward passing game to good advan-Vote for two of the following for rep citizens a chance to see your student tage against Washington and Lee and resentatives at large on this year's body council,25 (The "following" were nominated in chapel Friday morning.) your football team while here, please

Victor V. Young, chairman of the committee on presenting the ballot, announced that the reason only two are to be elected at large from the student body, whereas the ballot provides for four, is that there are already six on the council from the societies, which is two more than the new plan gives the societies, but it is well to let the extra two remain for this year, and hereafter the proposed four will be elected by the student body and only four members by the literary societies the Hill, organization of the Hender-The president and secretary of the council are also to be elected by the officers for the ensuing year named. nold, who is an old Lynchburg College council from its members.

was explained in chapel to the fresh- Staton; secretary and treasurer, H. S. man class, and this morning nomina- Capps. tions for the two representatives were On the program for the year's activireceived in chapel. Monday morning ties for the club will be the publication the proposition will be explained to the of a booklet on Henderson county. The entire student body in chapel and the editors of the booklet announce that hall thrown open for open forum dis they will strive to eliminate a great cussion until the bell rings. At the deal of the dry statistical matter that General Secretary of Child Labor Com- Christmas Special Will Follow, Coming ringing of the bell the polls will be commonly fills publications of this sort opened and votes east by all members and an effort will be made to make the of the student body, both graduate booklet readable and interesting. It and undergraduate. Voting will con- will mirror the opportunities and beau-There will be four ballot boxes, one at post-office. There may be another plac- on their part. ed in the vicinity of the quadrangle, perhaps in front of Caldwell Hall.

DR. ASTON IS AWARDED **NOBEL CHEMISTRY PRIZE**

The Noted English Scientist Who Was Heard by University Students Last Year Receives High Honor.

It has been announced that Dr. F. W. Aston, noted English scientist who lectured here last spring on "Atomic Weights and Isotopes. " has been awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry.

The University is the only Southern institution at which Dr. Aston lectured during his stay in America. He was brought here by the influence of the scientific professors under the auspices of the Sigma Xi national fraternity. He has written many papers on the structure of the atom and methods of determining the weights of atoms by the use of electricity.

The Nobel prize comes as the crownwork. These prizes were instituted by Heel went to press. A. B. Nobel, Swedish chemist and engineer, who became famous by patentued at \$40,000 each, to be awarded each year as follows: the first three for eminence in physical science; the fourth for remarkable literary work on some idealistic subject, and the fifth for the ton and E. Thompson; Mrs. Blakeservice. This honor places Dr. Aston liams-W. E. Duff; Stella-Miss Thomp- by exerting their influence in the state ent Kitchin, left their client in the in the class of the great Einstein, who son. was awarded the Nobel prize in physics last year.

Greatest Oration."

VIRGINIA MAYOR SENDS CREETINGS TO CAROLINA

Be Glad to See Students There on Thanksgiving Day.

Mayor J. R. Morris, of the city of dent Chase and the Carolina student The ballot to decide whether or not to his city on November 30. The may | Conches Campbell and Fetzer have only ing commonwealth. Eight members of the student body shall support inter- or's letter to Dr. Chase clearly typifies three practice left in which to oil up the varsity eleven do not claim Vir collegiate debates or whether the two the good spirit existing between the their respective machines and perfect ginia as their native state, while twelve

The letter follows:

"Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 20, 1922. President H. W. Chase,

University of North Carolina, · Chapel Hill, N. C.

My Dear Sir:

"On behalf of the City of Char lottesville I wish to extend to you and

"We would be very glad indeed for your student body to march down Main

"If there is anything we can do for do not hesitate to call on us.

"With kind regards, I am, "Yours very truly, "JOHN R. MORRIS,

"Mayor."

Henderson County Club Now Organized

At a recent meeting of the 18 representatives of Henderson county on son County Club was effected and the The officers are as follows: President, star, is the strongest back on Camp Thursday morning the proposition S. Y. Huggins; vice-president, Vincent

The Henderson County Alumni Asso-

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

by the schools having membership in the High School Debating Union of North Carolina, according to Secretary Rankin, is, "Resolved-That Congress should provide for enforcement of the decisions of the Railroad Labor Board." The school that wins out in the statewide contest in the finals here in Memorial Hall next spring will carry back to their school the Aycock Memorial Cup, the beautiful trophy provided by the Carolina intercollegiate debaters for the winners, this cup having been won in the past by the following high schools: Pleasant Garden, Winston-Salem, Wilson twice, Graham, Waynes ville, Durham three times, and Ashe-

CASTS FOR NEW PLAYS PARTIALLY COMPLETED

were hold in Peabody Hall Tuesday aft- are doing street jobs such as selling man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts ernoon and evening, but on account of papers and blacking boots in the larger of the Love Number of the Boll Weevil, the large number of contestants, the cities. He stated that the average and to wind up the year we are prom ing recognition of this great scientist's casts were not yet complete as the Tar American citizen went out into the ised a record-breaker, the Commence

The easting of parts in "Agatha," ing and manufacturing dynamite. At quired a second tryout, and several his death he established five prizes, val- parts in the other two plays were not definitely settled.

The results were at that time: "Nothing Definite"

Mr. Blake-H. W. Boone, G. T. Pat-

Professor A. C. McIntosh preached at and J. E. Farrior; Spuds-J. E. Haw- by 36 state legislatures will have to be do with Tom Jones' directal end. The the Hillsboro Presbyterian church last kins; Tony-J. O. Bailey; Mortimer- made. Sunday, His subject was, "The World's LeGrande Everett; Beemer-N. Cates Subscriptions to the committee's Kitchin, Supreme Justice; Carl Weiand J. B. Cummings.

COACHES CAMPBELL AND FETZER MAKE MOST OF FEW DAYS LEFT

With Just Three Practice Days Remaining, Virginia and Carolina Mentors Speed Up Machinery-Annual Inter-State Rivalry Reaches High Point-Many Students and Alumni Are Planning To See the Game.

rivalry between Virginia and North bround ability. Charlottesville, has extended to Presi- Carolina which has existed for over a quarter of a century is rapidly ap- of players from 15 states, with only 14 body a true Virginian type of welcome proaching its Thanksgiving Day climax of the entire squad from our neighborplays for the Charlottesville contest, more of Campbell's warriors are repre Those crafty mentors realize that every senting soil which is not their own minute spent on the field between now Every regular on the Blue and White and Thursday may prove to be a fac- team is a North Carolinian, and only tor in the result of the great Turkey one member of the squad hails from Day classic, and both coaches are plan- another state. ning to spring a big surprise on the

pressive record than her worthy enemy, day and Thursday, bearing enthusias-Coach "Tommy" Campbell has gradu- tie alumni and other supporters of the ally strengthened his team, constantly contending universities. The roundkeeping the Thanksgiving game in trip fare from Durham and Raleigh is view. The Orange and Blue will use a \$11.04 and Pullman accommodations good many plays against Captain Prit- will be provided on all extra trains and chard's men that have not been un-trains which regularly carry sleepers. covered in earlier performances. The The Seaboard special will stop four Georgia, and it will no doubt be tried Capital City. The Southern will opeon the Tar Heels.

the services of "Issy" Oppleman, star on regular trains and give the people backfield man, in nearly every game. of the Old North State advantage of The Lynchburg youth has been on the remarkably low rate. injured list practically all season, along with Hubbard and Thesmar, two other stellar performers. Whether Oppleman will be seen in the Virginia-Carolina game is uncertain; however, the Orange and Blue backfield would hardly be weakened by his absence. "Benny" Arnold, Sam Paphis, and Mait Wilson have been running regular, with Tom McCoy, of Asheville, and Foster, a Tennessee lad, alternating at quarter. Arbell's team. In every game he has

The annual rebirth of the intense won a rgeat deal of praise for his all

The Old Dominion crew is composed

Several special trains, hundreds of utomobiles, and horse-drawn vehicles While Carolina has made a more im- will pour into Charlottesville Wednespassengers an opportunity to visit the rate special trains from Goldsboro and The Virginia outfit played without Charlotte to relieve crowded conditions

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k	Virginia	0;	Princeton
ğ	Virginia	14;	Richmond
ò	Virginia	0;	V. M. I
ě	Virginia	19;	Johns Hopkins
Ė	Virginia	22;	Washington & Lee
g	Virginia	6;	Georgia
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į	Married	95	
į	Carolina	190;	Opponents

CHILD LABOR MENACES SOCIETY SAYS LOVEJOY

mittee Addresses Students and Faculty in Saunders Hall.

Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretinue from that time until 6 o'clock, ties of Henderson county as best it can. tary of the National Child Labor Com- Weevil is on the press, and will be out mittee, and known as the "Children's by Tuesday or Wednesday of Thanks each of the following places: Memorial ciation has written to the club assur- Statesman," spoke in behalf of the giving week, Business Manager Brody Hall, Swain Hall, Gerrard Hall and the ing it of all the co-operation possible child labor amendment before a repressays. sentative audience in Saunders Hall. The Boll Weevil staff promises, la Monday afternoon.

> OUERY ANNOUNCED of his life in an effort to better the The old Thanksgiving regulars, about The query to be discussed this year living conditions of women and chil- the Puritan and the Sultan of Turkey, dren who have to work to gain a live- promise to be pulled in finished style; lihood. He has been, and is, a leading and in addition to these, Campus Fal force in fostering child labor laws and staffs and budding Bud Fishers have ed that the declaring of the Federal over the sheets. Child Labor Act of 1918 to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in May, ises an especially good issue, to be out step toward safeguarding the Ameri- the fact that so many Carolina men can youth is to adopt the constitutional are going out for "golluf," the Januamendment proposed by the committee any issue will be called the Pinchurst with which he is associated.

> of regulation of child labor, he stated pled with the expected snow-down weathat 1,060,000 children between the ther, the February issue will be titled ages of 10 and 15 years were engaged the Zero Number. March promises an in gainful occupations. While many Easter Number, with plenty of the old thousands under ten are working in the egg jokes already on tap; the Spring snear beet fields of Michigan and onion dances will live forever in the April Tryouts for the three new folk plays field of Ohio. Also countless numbers Dance Number. In the Spring a young world with a sixth grade education, ment Issue, He plead for the children of the rural and a better chance to make good.

(Continued on page two)

THANKSGIVING NUMBER **BOLL WEEVIL COMING**

Before the Holidays-Each Issue Has Special Name.

The Thanksgiving number of the Boll

this issue, to "out-herod Herod," to Dr. Lovejoy has spent the best part break its own record as a laugh-maker. regulations. In his address he explain- tried to simply spread themselves all

The Boll Weevil management prom-Special; and then, in anticipation of As arguments to prove the necessity approaching winter-quarter exams, cou-

Jane Toy's play of the Old South, re- districts, saying that they should have RUFFIN LAW CLUB CONVENES more advantages for better education | Monday night, November 20, the Rufand a means of preparing themselves fin Law Club met in most court term for citizenship. The children of the to decide the fate of one, Tom Jones tenement districts of great cities should on appeal, accused of the high crime of have more healthful living conditions murder. The argument centered around the statement that "Murder is murder, He asked his hearers to back him and whether directly inflicted or indirectly person or society rendering to the cause Miss Frazier; Wilbur-Lloyd Williams: his associates in their effort to have inflieted." The appellants, represented of international brotherhood the most Jelly Bean-H. W. Barber; George Wil- the constitutional amendment passed, by Attorneys McNeil Smith and Clemas a whole, and on the legislative as lurch, or rather, the electric chair: sembly in particular. For, he explain while the attorneys for the appellee, Chris-A. McGhee and J. E. Farrior: ed, after passing both houses of Con-Currie and Gibson, by the intricacion Dan-S. Murphy; Bugs-F. S. Davis gress the fight to get favorable action of their subtle reasoning had much to judges for the occasion were M. R. gand and A. E. Cook, Associate Judges

CAROLINA FRESH MEETS VIRGINIA HERE SATURDAY

Will End Season for Coach Alexander's First Year Squad-Game Should Be Good.

The final curtain will ring down on freshman football for the highly suc essful season of 1922 Saturday after noon, on Emerson Field, when Coach Alexander's first year men book up with the freshman eleven from the University of Virginia in the annual grid

The Virginia eleven, with an envi able record behind them, come as a highly touted team, but the Tar Heels are confident of victory. The way they trampled over the Georgia Freshmen last Saturday, banding them a 13 to 0 defeat, showed that Alexander has built up a team that will be hard to

Their record so far this season is very impressive. Only one game has been lost and that to the North Carolina State Freshmen after a gruelling 6 to 3 struggle in Tarboro on Armistice Day. Previous to this game both the Asheville School and Bingham were snowed under by overwhelming scores. And in both the Maryland and South Carolina games the score was 6 to 6

This is the sixth time that freshman teams representing the two universi ties have met, and each time Virginians have been returned winners.

Former records:

1916-Virginia 19, North C	arolina
1917-Virginia 14, North C	arolina
1919-Virginia 34, North C	arolina
1920-Virginia 14, North C	arolina
1921-Virginia 14, North C	arolina

Georgia's Fresh Team Wore Bright Red Caps

The appearance of the Georgia freshman team on the campus Saturday wenring fresh caps enused quite a bit of surprise. Especially so, since the question of our freshmen wearing caps is being discussed a good bit at this time. One fresh here, thinking that the Georgia fresh belonged here, expressed his sentiments by saying: 'Gosh! You reckon we've got to wear those dinky things?"

When the Georgia men were asked about them they said that they didn't the mail of the copy prepared for the have to wear them up here, but they printer and mailed November 13. Forhad gotten used to them, and besides, most of them didn't have any hats, as they were not nedeed in Athens.

Their ideas as to how long they had to wear them were somewhat different Some thought it was required until Christmas, others till Thanksgiving, but most seemed to think that their days of tribulation would be over when the football senson closed.

ALLPORT TO ADDRESS THE ELISHA MITCHELL

At the December meeting of the Eli sha Mitchell Sientific Society, Dr. F H. Allport, of the psychology depart ment, will speak on "Facial Expres-1922, resulted from the form of the act before the Christmas holidays, the sions and How We React to Them: and not from lack of sympathy of the Christmas Special. The numbers for also Prof. T. F. Hickerson, of the school court for the provisions of the act it the following months have also been of engineering, will speak on "New Apself. He argued that the only logical decided upon. By reason, perhaps, of plications of the Transition Spirals."

CALENDAR

Carolina vs. University of Virginin Freshmen on Emerson field. Literary Societies meet, 7:30 p. m. Folderol Frolie in Bynum Gymnasium at 9 p. m.

Sunday: Miss Franceska K. Lawson, so prano, of Washington, D. C. gives concert in Gerrard Hall at

Monday:

Vote on Debate Proposal, 11:15 a, m. to 6 p. m. Trustees' Committee of Medical

School meets. Seniors vs. Law on Emerson Field

at 2 p. m. Freshman Debating Society meets in Di Hall at 7 p. m.

North Carolina Club meets in Phillips Hall at 7 p. m. El Centro Hispano meets in "Y'

at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday:

Le Cerele Français meets in "Y at 7:30 p. m. The Graham Memorial Committee

meets with the President.

Wednesday: Holidays begin at 1:30 p. m.

HOMER HOYT FIRES FIRST GUN IN RED CROSS DRIVE WITH APPEAL IN CHAPEL

Quota of \$1,000 Pledged by Local Chapter, One-Half to Be Used in Local Relief.

STUDENT DIRECTOR BUSY

The Red Cross drive in Chapel Hill officially began Tuesday with a very striking speech in chapel by Homer Hoyt, of the School of Commerce. He appealed strongly for the Red Cross, declaring that the work of the Red Cross did not end with its heroic sacrifices during the World War, but is now being carried on more earnestly than ever. The work of the war-time nurses has given way to work among the needy and the distressed of the world.

The local chapter of the Red Cross has promised to raise a quota of one thousand dollars; of this, one-half goes to local charity work, under the auspices of the local chapter, while the remainder goes to the work of the national organization. On the campus. the work is under the direction of Sam Cathey, who has already marshalled his forces and promised victory.

A man has been appointed from each fraternity chapter here, to present the Red Cross before the weekly meeting of his fraternity, and a man has been appointed in each of the dormitories to canvass it thoroughly.

The Carolina co-eds were already cheerfully at work, before the drive officially started. Mr. Cathey has organized groups of three boys and three co-eds to be at the post-office each noon from now until Saturday, taking subscriptions for the Red Cross.

An annual membership to the Red Cross costs one dollar, while those who can afford it may subscribe to one of the other various forms of memberships, at higher rates. The Red Cross has set its membership fee at \$1, but is glad to take contributions of any amount, just as it is glad to help the needy of the world in any way that it

DIRECTORY DELAYED

The long looked-for directory has been further delayed by the loss in tunately the package was registered, and those who are not too superstitious look for its speedy recovery. A tracer was sent after it Monday.

Paul J. Weaver, head of the University Music Department, attended the installation and first meeting of the N. C. Chapter of American Guild of Organists, of which he is dean, at Winston-Salem last Wednesday.

PICK MONEY FOR GOLD FOOTBALLS FALLS SHORT

More Coin Needed to Honor the Great 1922 Football Machine Members,

At the free shows given by the Pick Monday night something over \$77 was taken up for the purpose of buying new footballs. It had been intended to gvie three shows Monday night, but so many went to the first two that there was no one left to show the third one, It is estimated that something over a thousand attended the two shows. The management was a little disap-

average at least 10 cents spiece. The Pick wanted to do its share, and the only way was by taking up a collection, because if tickets had been sold it would have taken too much from the proceeds to pay the tax on them to leave anything for football.

pointed that the fellows did not give

more. The collection was expected to

ALUMNI WANT STUDES TO SEE VIRGINIA GAME

Euthusiastic alumni in far off cities have not lost interest in the annual Carolina-Virginia Thanksgiving game. This fact is proved by the sending by alumni in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Ronnoke, Va., of checks to purchase three tickets for Carolina students who wish to see the game at Charlottes-

The Blue Ridge Club enjoyed a weiner roast Thursday night on a hillside north of Cobb's Terrace.