

CHAPPELL MAKES INAUGURAL SPEECH

To Phi Saturday Night—Five Men Initiated.

ONE RESOLUTION PASSED

For Specially-Elected Class Representatives on Student Council.

The Phi Assembly held a spirited meeting last Saturday night which was attended by about thirty-five members. After the routine business was dispensed with, the following initiated into the Assembly: J. R. De Journette, Carolina, Ga., J. W. Jennette, E. D. Jennette, W. D. Harrell, Donald Wood, W. M. Eubanks, J. H. Anderson. All the initiates stated that they intended furthering the high aims of the Phi Assembly, and favored the meeting with short talks.

Speaker Chappell delivered his inaugural address. He stated that an organization must have interested leaders and due authority for it to function. He further announced that he intended to do all in his power to stimulate the individual members to take an active interest in all the proceedings of the Assembly. In this connection he said, "On taking office, I have found that officers have neglected their duties; the hall has been left open; and things are in a general run-down condition. I believe that revived leadership will bring the organization to the front again. The purpose of the Assembly is to train the minds of young men to think and speak at the same time, and to give those not taking part the benefits of hearing important topics discussed. With these purposes outstanding, the Assembly should be kept to serve the needs of the state and the student body. Those who say that the societies are dying are those that are taking no interest in them. I shall endeavor to follow the rules and have them enforced to the best of my ability."

In introducing the resolution that the academic classes should be represented on the Student Council by specially elected councilmen and not by their presidents as heretofore, M. M. Young said that the men have too much work at two jobs, and that one man may not be suited to fill the two types of positions. He further stated that men full of pep or soap box orators are wanted for class presidents, while very conscientious and reserved men are needed on the council. The negative was defended by Clemmons, Thompson, and others. Their chief argument was that best men are elected as presidents of the classes and so are the ones most competent to serve on the Council. It was also brought out that class presidents had all honor and not much work, while the councilmen had all work and not much honor; so the two positions fit exactly. The resolution was carried by a small majority.

PALMETTO CLUB TO MAKE STUDY

South Carolinians Are To Become An Erudite Bunch.

WILL INCLUDE CO-EDS

Sandlappers Will Publish Student Directory In Near Future.

A meeting of the South Carolina Club was held Friday night in the Y. M. C. A. This meeting, the first of its kind this quarter, was called in order to make a definite outline of the club's policy for the coming year. At the suggestion of a few of the members, the men present decided to adopt a plan of procedure which will introduce a survey of social, economic, and political conditions in the old Palmetto state. With this plan in mind, the members were urged to study as much as possible all current events in that state. This work will include a detailed study of the state highway department, the department of education, the political clashes, state government and the general trend of events.

J. Starr, who had circulated the Yuletide letter predicting or promising the presence of co-eds for the announced meeting, offered to furnish copies of Senator Bleasie's journalistic jubilee, which the latter publishes weekly.

Inasmuch as the smokers planned for each meeting will require more generous contribution to the exchequer, the treasurer was asked to form a committee to collect a small membership fee during the next week. With a nominal sum collected from each of the ninety or more South Carolinians among the student body, the Club will be placed upon a more business-like basis. The inevitable success of this campaign will refresh the spirits of the officers and supply the members with cats at the coming meetings. Thus a serious insight into affairs of importance and interest will be balanced by a program of entertainment

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PHOTOGRAPHERS STAY ON HILL LENGTHENED

The Yackety Yack photographer has been forced to prolong his stay on the Hill on account of the great number of appointments that have already been made. Only a few dates in the mornings of this week remain. Many of the best and most convenient periods of next week have already been engaged.

This is absolutely the last chance to have pictures made for the 1926 annual. On the two former trips that the photographer made to Chapel Hill very few pictures were made, and this condition caused the present rush. Although a great many appointments have been made there still remain many who have not yet made any preparations to have their photographs made. Several clubs and fraternities have yet to set a time for their group. Time for groups is especially hard to get, and those who wait until the last minute will find that they will be forced to take an unsatisfactory time.

The cost for junior and senior space is 5 and 10 respectively. The charge for proofs is at the rate of four for \$2. Space in the year book is \$35 for a single page, \$17.50 for a half-page, and \$30 a page for two or more pages.

The photographer has his headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. Members of the Yackety Yack business staff will be at Sutton and Alderman's every afternoon for the rest of this week from 12:30 until 4 p. m. to make appointments for the photographer. These appointments must be made before a picture can be taken. It is not necessary to make any deposit when this appointment is made, but space and pictures must be paid for when the pictures are made.

DR. PASCHAL PAYS TRIBUTE TO FETZER

Former Athletic Manager At Wake Forest

PRAISES COACH "BILL"

Writing In The Greensboro News, He Reviews Fetzer's Work.

Declaring that it is "a matter of great pride that North Carolina has produced a coach as great as Bill Fetzer," Dr. G. W. Paschal, former graduate manager of athletics of Wake Forest college, paid a glowing tribute to the former University coach yesterday. Dr. Paschal considers the recent resignation of coach Bill a great loss to the inter-collegiate athletics of the state.

That Dr. Paschal is thoroughly conversant with the college athletic problem in this state is attested by the fact that he was graduate manager of athletics at the Baptist college for seven years at a time when a full-time coach was almost unheard of there and the graduate manager was responsible for the placing of the teams in the field of the three major sports. It was when Bill Fetzer started his coaching career at Davidson that he had occasion to come into contact with the Carolina coach. A complete conviction that Bill Fetzer was one of the greatest coaches that North Carolina has ever produced was the result of his association with Fetzer, during athletic contests at Davidson, State and Carolina.

Following is the statement made by Dr. Paschal regarding the resignation of Coach Bill Fetzer as appeared in the Greensboro Daily News:

"The announcement of the intended resignation of Coach 'Bill' Fetzer of the University of North Carolina should not be allowed to pass without a word of recognition of his great service to the cause of inter-collegiate athletics in our state.

While I was faculty manager at Wake (Continued on page four)

GRADUATE SCHOOL TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Twenty-Four Teaching Fellowships To Be Given by the Major Departments of the University.

The Graduate School this spring has for distribution 24 teaching fellowships, open to graduate students with degrees, with a pecuniary value of \$500 each. These fellowships provide for half-time work in teaching and half-time work in the graduate school.

There are three of these fellowships open in each of the larger departments, while the minor departments have been allotted only one each. Always in the past the competition to secure these fellowships has been keen and this year there will most probably be more applicants than ever before. Applications may be secured from the Graduate Office at 14 Alumni building. All such applications must be filed at this office before March 15. The awarding of the fellowships will be announced April 1.

In addition to the awarding of these scholarships the Graduate School has es-

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HAL KEMP'S BAND TO MAKE RECORDS

Recently Signed Contract With Victor Phonograph Company.

MANY OFFERS RECEIVED

Unable to Fill All Requests for Spring and Summer Engagements.

Hal Kemp's Band, one of the best jazz organizations in this section of the country, has recently signed a contract to make several records for the Victor Phonograph Company. The members of this organization are all students of the University, and while there is no official connection between the orchestra and the University, still the accomplishments of Carolina students reflect honor on the University itself.

The Victor Company employs only the best musical organizations in the country to make records for it, and it is a high honor for Hal Kemp and his players to be offered a contract with the New York firm. Kemp stated that they would probably go to Camden, N. J., where the Victor laboratories are located, about March 4 to make the trial records and, if successful on the trial records, the others will be made the following day.

The orchestra, which was organized last fall, has already gained a remarkable record in the South and East for the quality of its work. They have also received an offer from the Universal Moving Picture Corporation to play as special attractions with certain Universal pictures on the Universal corporation's main circuit next summer. This circuit comprises the larger cities from New York to San Francisco and would result in widespread recognition of both Hal Kemp's band and the University.

The orchestra is composed of seven members, with Hal Kemp as director. The students composing the group are Hal Kemp, of Charlotte; Ben Williams, of Raleigh, and "Saxie" Dowell, of Richmond, Va., all on the saxophone; John Scott Trotter, of Charlotte, on the piano; "Shiny" Ennis, of Salisbury, on the drums; Harry Pond, of New Orleans, La., on the banjo, and Dick Mackie, of New Orleans, La., on the trumpet.

Hal Kemp and Ben Williams were members of the old Carolina Club orchestra that gained so much fame three years ago when they toured England and certain parts of the continent during the summer. They returned on the boat with the Prince of Wales when he came to the United States and later that fall returned to England at the special request of the Prince, several of the players remaining out of college that fall to make the second trip across.

Hal Kemp's band has received more requests to play for college dances and proms than they can fill this spring. The manager stated that they had dates to play for dances at many leading colleges and prep schools during the next few months, including N. C. State, Davidson, Centre, Tulane, Hampden-Sidney, Sweet Briar, Woodberry Forest, and Fishburne.

Ranson Family Have Been Famous In Track History

By BYRON WHITE

With the University's track team facing one of the stiffest schedules ever tackled by a Southern institution, and with the University having the high honor of entertaining the track squads of the Southern Conference Teams in their championship meet to be held here May 15 and 16, and recalling that for the past three years the University's track teams have capped the state championship and was rated the best in the South last year, and that its cross-country team recently took the state championship meet in Durham, it is proper that a glance be taken at the active coach of this year's team, the sixth and most famous of a track-winning-producing family, Murphy Dale "Ratty" Ranson, track coach with the awful official designation as follows: Assistant Director of Track of the University of North Carolina.

There have been six Irish-Scotch "Ratty" Ransons who have added lasting fame to the University in track events. In speaking of the last one we find it necessary to briefly mention the others. In order to keep them straight we will designate them with numbers in chronological order; thus the first "Ratty" as I, the second II, the third III, the fourth IV, the fifth V, and the sixth and still present, VI.

"Ratty VI" Murphy Dale Ranson, Assistant Track Coach, and producer, in his first year of

BILLY DEVIN



ALL-SOUTHERN GUARD

Devin, who is the son of Judge W. A. Devin, a former star football player here, is an important cog in the Tar Heel quint. Injuries hampered his work in football during the fall but Devin's vote to date indicate that he will be "All-Southern" in basketball again this year.

COMPULSORY DUES BRING COMPLAINT

Authority for Collecting by Recently Adopted Plan Questioned.

EXPLANATION OF PLAN

Blanket Fee System for Dues Voted by Students Last Fall.

The recently adopted method of collecting class dues through the office of the business manager has excited considerable comment and much objection.

Collecting the class dues of the student body is a problem of old standing. The student body voted on the present collection method on December 11, just prior to the Christmas holidays; the proposal was accepted by a vote of 608 to 206. Endorsed by the leading campus organization, the class presidents, and the literary societies, the plan came through with a generous majority and notable sponsoring. However, at this

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WRESTLERS MEET TECHMEN FRIDAY

Coach Quinlan Has Matmen Working Hard Daily

SQUAD VERY SMALL YET

Weight Eliminations Have Already Been Made In Three Classes.

"Action and plenty of it" is the keynote of the Tar Heel wrestlers' daily workouts in the Tin Can. Coach Quinlan only has a small squad of men working, but they are putting their best efforts toward preparation for the first meet of the season, which comes off here Friday night with N. C. State furnishing the opposition.

Prospects point to a successful season for the 1926 grapplers, but Coach Quinlan continues to call for new men. The squad is too small, and with the first meet so near the condition of some of the men is not the best. However the Tar Heels should win over the Techmen without too much opposition, and before the invasion of Virginia, Coach Quinlan will have his squad in top-notch shape.

Trials are being held this week for the State meet Friday night. In the first trials held Tuesday afternoon three of the positions on the team were settled. Heafner, 119 pound man, automatically gets the call for that place, since no one was opposing him. The next weight was hard fought, with three candidates in the 129 pound class, won over Scott in the first match, but lost to Thompson in the second and final tussle. Thompson

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COACH GARRITY IS UNDER FIRE

Wake Forest Faculty and Board of Trustees Criticize Mentor

IS SUCCESSFUL COACH

No Statement Has Yet Been Given Out By Coach Garrity.

Coach Hank Garrity, miracle worker and creator of miracle teams at Wake Forest, is under fire from the faculty and board of trustees, according to reports coming from Raleigh and Wake Forest. The faculty and trustees charge that Garrity has practised "letting his men celebrate after games," and the charge includes that of gambling on the part of the athletes.

For some time the charges against Garrity have been brooding and taking form. Fans of the major sports well know what the Princeton graduate has done for athletics at the Baptist institution. Last year he annexed the football title of the state, along with that of baseball. However, the Wake Forest grid aspirations struck the rocks this past fall after they had licked Carolina and Duke. Davidson tied them, and State handed them the same bitter dose that they had dealt the sister's Fetzerites earlier in the season. Comment was made at the time that something was amiss in the Garrity school.

Last year the clerics in session at the annual convention of the Baptist were most exuberant over the Garrity regime. They gave him a rising vote of rah rah, and voted him everything but the physical equipment of the college. But during the recent convention, the Wake Forest coach's name was only linked with sinister rumors concerning the conduct of his men. The board of trustees were tipped off, and an investigation was started.

Although refusing to discuss the na-

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MACMILLEN WILL GIVE CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

Noted Violinist, Former Pupil of Leopold Auer, Has Won International Acclaim.

Arrangements have been completed by the University Music Department which brings Francis MacMillen, the celebrated American violinist to Chapel Hill. Mr. MacMillen will give a concert in Memorial Hall Monday night at 8:30.

This engagement of MacMillen will enable music lovers of Chapel Hill to hear an artist of unusually high rank. Born in Marietta, Ohio, the noted violinist has achieved so many triumphs that he now is acclaimed by many critics America's greatest violinist.

Robin Legge, the famous English critic, "I believe that MacMillen will go farther and stay far longer than any of the present day violinists—at top form he is without a peer among living players." MacMillen, the son of an editor and publisher, has had a most eventful career as artist and man. He early showed

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TRUSTEES MADE USE OF LOTTERY

To Raise Funds For Constructing Old South

REQUIRED OVER DECADE

Cornerstone Was Laid In 1798 And Building Completed In 1814.

Staid old South Building—over a century and a quarter of age—is being rejuvenated and transformed into a modern flapper, that it may continue for perhaps another century and a quarter in the service of the University.

South not only looks forward to a period of brilliant leadership of the University group of buildings, but it can also look back upon a not less brilliant past—a past crowded with tradition and sentiment from which it has derived its position as dean of the revered campus buildings. A building with a past—that's South to a tee! From a position as "one of the grandest buildings in North Carolina" to a near disastrous disrepute as a thing of beauty, the "Main" building—this was its name for years—is rich in tales of unusual interest. But perhaps the most interesting one of them all to this occasion is contained in the story of its actual construction.

The story of its erection takes up quite a long time, in fact over a decade and a half. Present day students can best grasp the idea by thinking of it as being constructed a la Graham Memorial—that is, for the benefit of outsiders, a plan of build-as-you-get-the-cash. But South had even greater difficulties in reaching a full state of development than does Graham Memorial ever give promise of. Although the cornerstone was laid in 1798, the half completed walls remained roofless for fully sixteen years. The Trustees, in despair, resorted to a state-wide lottery to help raise funds with which to complete the building. Their circular of 1802 announced in sanctimonious gravity that "the interests of the University of North Carolina and of learning and science generally, are concerned in the immediate sale of these tickets." The lottery was conducted and Gen. Lawrence Baker, of Gates County, proved to be the holder of the lucky number, 1138, and accordingly won the \$1,500 offered as first prize.

But even the lottery did not bring in enough money to complete the building, and President Caldwell found it necessary to make two canvassing trips of the State, one in 1809 and the other in 1811. A trip over the State then entailed considerable hardships as well as required much time, and Dr. Caldwell was well worn out physically after his two campaigns. But he had secured the necessary \$12,000 with which to finish the building. Even then it was 1814 before the rejoicing students were able to move into South Building.

LOCAL DOCTORS EDIT TWO BOOKS

Roman And Greek Literature In Translation

BY HOWE AND HARRER

Appear In Harper and Brothers "Spirit of Classic" Series.

A volume of Greek literature in translation and another of Roman literature in translation, prepared by two local professors, have recently been published by Harper and Brothers. The two volumes were edited by Dr. George Howe and Dr. Gustave Adolphus Harrer of the University Department of Classical Languages and Literatures.

The volume of "Roman Literature in Translation" is being used this quarter as text-books in Comparative Literature 15, which is being taught by Dr. Howe.

One of the passages used in the book is an article written by Cato on agriculture that was translated and published by Fairfax Harrison, President of the Southern Railway System, some years ago in a book on "Roman Farm Management."

J. S. Wilson to Give Illustrated Lectures

J. Stitt Wilson, lecturer and former mayor of Berkeley California, will give a series of illustrated lectures at the University on February 10, 11, and 12. The topics on which he will speak are not yet known.

During the past several years there has been a no more fascinating speaker, profound thinker, or man of a magnetic personality than J. Stitt Wilson invited to the University. He is a widely known speaker and nationally recognized as a man of authority on various subjects. Many of the University students remember him as one of the speakers at the "Y" convention at Blue Ridge several years ago.