

The Campus

By Joe Jones

Our campus is essentially a creature of moods. It lives and moves and has its being in varying qualities of the gamut from ecstasy to despair. It is changeable as the weather and as sudden in its variations.

There is the homecoming campus of September; when friends are hand-to-hand in greeting; when hearts are light and optimistic; when freshmen are the veriest initiates, happy and bewildered at once. This is the glad, hopeful, bustling campus.

Then we have the humdrum everyday campus; interesting or boring, according to what one makes of it. Its days and hours are oiled with the lubricant of routine, making them to run smoothly, though somewhat monotonously. This is the campus of work, play, eat, sleep; work, play, eat, sleep.

There is the carefree, hilarious campus of big football day with its accompanying dances. This is the collegiate Mardi gras, dryland regatta, and Feast of Lanterns combined. Whether in victory or in defeat it is given over to uncurbed merrymaking. Its rumbling crowds, its hawkers crying their wares, its twenty-two knights jousting in the bloody lists, its sound of revelry by night, all hark back to the medieval tournament day. It is the campus in its gayest gala attire. Some love it best of all.

There is the red-eyed campus of exam week—work, work, work; bone, bone, grind, grind, grind. One may sense the grim depressive spirit in the very air. This campus is in deadly earnest, stern and quiet-mouthed. Its back is against the wall, and it has forgotten all save staring down the wolves of failure and incompleteness. It is a fitful sleeper with dark circles under its eyes. It has no lovers.

There are a thousand and one other moods to this storied campus of ours—the spirit of graduation week; of summer school; of the happy holiday-beginning days; of brief, hurried mourning in time of tragedy; of tense waiting at the time of prize-fight or election-returns broadcasting time. There are more.

But there is one which few sons of Carolina have come upon, and which is hard to let slip by with only passing mention. This is the mood of the quiet and deserted campus which hovers over the Hill for a fortnight at Christmastime. Remaining on the Hill during the midwinter holidays is a distinct adventure, this thing of finding solitude where before one has known only irksome turmoil. The complete change from perpetual confusion to serenity in one's habitual haunts is more profoundly soothing than is the same change of atmosphere accompanied by a change of surroundings. It is like something strangely square to forest without moving a step. There is something strangely new about a suddenly peaceful Chapel Hill, a suddenly quiet campus.

Quadrangles silent and dark save for starlight and moonlight are to be remembered longer than quadrangles noisy with inmates and ablaze with study lamps. Old oaks and august buildings deserted and peaceful, lie closer in the heart than a campus active and agog. But this, no doubt, is a matter of introspection.

Class To Celebrate Fiftieth Anniversary

University Graduates of 1879 Will Have Reunion at Commencement.

One of the most interesting events scheduled for the University commencement this spring is a reunion of the class of 1879, which was the first four year class to graduate after the reopening of the University in 1875. In this class upon graduation there were eleven members, and when the seven surviving members meet here in June they will be celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their class.

The living members are Judge James S. Manning, Raleigh; Dr. John M. Manning, Durham; Dr. Richard B. Henderson, Franklinton; William L. Hill, Faison; Alvah C. Springs, Charlotte; Judge Robert W. Winston, Chapel Hill, and Judge Francis D. Winston, Windsor.

There will be a meeting of the class held next Monday at the Mansion Park hotel in Raleigh for the purpose of arranging the details of the program the members will follow at commencement, upon which occasion they will be such highly honored guests.

In air, sound travels from 1,130 to 1,140 feet per second.

FIVE UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS WILL ADDRESS MEETING

Nine State Agencies Cooperating—Professors Groves, Bagby, Graham, Crane, and Meyer To Represent University.

Nine state agencies are cooperating in the second annual Institute on Parental Education to be held in Raleigh February 13, 14 and 15, according to R. M. Grumman, Director of University Extension and member of the Institute publicity committee.

Five University professors will be among the speakers on the program. The University is represented in the State Council on Parental Education by Prof. Ernest R. Groves, who is known nationally for his teaching, writing and research work in sociology, particularly on the subject of the family and marriage. He will be one of the leaders of the sectional meetings to be devoted to a discussion of "The Family and Marriage." Mrs. Groves, his wife and co-author of several publications, will also contribute to the discussion.

Dr. English Bagby, professor of psychology, and author of the book "The Psychology of Personality" recently published, will speak on the subject "Adolescent Worries" at the general session Thursday morning February 14.

Three other University faculty members are scheduled to appear on the Institute program. They are Prof. Frank Graham, who will be the luncheon speaker, Thursday; Dr. Harry Crane, professor of psychology, who will contribute to the discussion of the subject "Child Guidance" at the sectional meeting Wednesday afternoon, and Prof. Harold D. Meyer, chief of the Bureau of Recreation, who will speak at the group discussion on the subject of "The Place of Recreation in Child Development."

PRESS PUTS NEW BOOKS ON SALE

One By George Bryon Logan, Former Research Librarian at University.

The publication of several books that were announced in the Fall list was delayed but are now on sale. These books are:

"Liberty in the Modern World" by George Bryon Logan, Jr. Mr. Logan was a former Research Librarian at the University of North Carolina, and he held that position until his death December a year ago.

"Welfare Work in Mill Villages" by Harriet L. Herring. This book contains the story of extra-mill activities in North Carolina. It deals with problems connected with the Mills and Churches, mills and schools, and discusses the economic activities of the people of North Carolina.

"Public Poor Relief in North Carolina" by Roy M. Brown. How North Carolina organizes and administers its public poor relief and what things it might do differently—such is the scope of this carefully documented volume. It grew out of the author's association with the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare, for which he made his original survey in 1925. His analysis of the development of public poor relief in the state from colonial times to the present makes a needed addition to our knowledge of public welfare. This book compares North Carolina and Virginia in this relief work and explains some changes that have been, and are being made in the relief work. It shows the tendency to depart from poor houses by converting them into hospitals.

Debate Class Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The debate class will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in 201 Murphey. The query to be discussed is: Resolved that the United States should enter the World Court without reservations." This question will be used in coming contests with Emory University and possibly the University of Texas.

The meeting will be somewhat different from the usual type of debate class meetings, as two members of the Law School faculty will conduct a general discussion. Usually the lecture method is used.

Bishop Mouzon To Speak Here Sunday

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of Charlotte, will preach at the Chapel Hill Methodist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Bishop Mouzon is in charge of the third Episcopal district comprising North Carolina and South Carolina. This is his first sermon in Chapel Hill.

CERCLE FRANCAIS TO HOLD MEETING

Interesting Program Including Address on Timely Topic Has Been Planned.

The Cercle Francais will hold its next meeting in the social room of the Baptist Church Friday evening, February 8, at 7:30. An attractive program is being planned. This will include an address on some timely or interesting topic given by Dr. J. C. Lyons. Following the talk, a quartet made up of members of the French department will sing some popular songs from French musical comedies, written by Maurice Chevalier, and Mlle. Mistinguette. This feature of the program has been postponed from previous meetings because those taking part were not able to meet at the same time. It is certain, however, that they will be present Friday. In addition to the singing, a few selections from famous operas as well as some lighter French songs will be heard through the medium of a victrola.

It is urged that more conversation in French be indulged in by those attending the meetings. This would not only enliven the atmosphere, but would greatly aid each one who makes an attempt to express himself in the language. One should try to speak more French and come to the meeting with more of a vocabulary than "Bon soir" and Bonne nuit."

Debate Team Chosen To Represent Carolina In Forensic Combat

As a result of a debate try-out held Monday night two teams were chosen to represent the University of North Carolina in forensic combat with Marquette University and the University of the South. J. C. Williams, of Linden, and E. H. Whitley, of Pantego, compose the affirmative team which will debate with a team representing the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., on the night of March 2.

W. W. Speight of Spring Hope, J. C. Harris of Inez, and H. H. Hobgood of Bunn compose the negative team which will vie with a team representing Marquette University at Chapel Hill on the night of February 18.

The query to be used in both contests is "Resolved that the public should own and operate the hydroelectric power plants of the United States."

TELLS FROSH TO USE INFLUENCE IN SAVING GRASS

Grey Tells First Year Men It Is Up to Them to Preserve Campus Beauty.

"The Carolina campus, said to be the most beautiful in the south, is being ruined by the many paths that are being beaten across the grass," said Mac Grey, president of the Y. M. C. A. in a chapel talk Tuesday morning. "The faculty or the grounds committee cannot make us keep off the grass. The thing depends entirely on the students."

In urging the Freshmen to try to create a sentiment for keeping off the grass, Grey said that the Freshmen are the ones who have not yet formed their habits of campus actions, and that they better than any other class can put the proposition across because they will be here for three years more.

"At one time there was a rule that anyone who walked on the grass paid a fine of a dollar, but that rule was removed when it was thought that the students had enough pride in the campus to stay off the grass of their own accord. This pride was shown for a while, but the spirit of it has died down, and now there are paths across almost all of the grass plots on the campus.

Grey also said that other schools have beautiful grass that is kept in such a condition by the spirit of the students. At Davidson and at the University of Virginia, if anyone walks on the grass, someone shouts at him? The result is that the grass is always well kept. What is needed here is a spirit similar to that at these two schools.

Minor Barkley Will Lead Heel Harriers

Statesville Star Succeeds Johnnie Henderson as Carolina Captain.

Minor Barkley, of Statesville, was elected Monday afternoon to captain the University cross country squad through the 1929 season.

Barkley will succeed Captain Johnnie Henderson of Asheville, who led the Tar Heels to their third success.

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sive Southern Conference title last fall.

He is a junior and has been an outstanding member of the track and cross country teams for the past two seasons. He ran one leg on the Tar Heel four-mile relay quartet that won national and world honors at the Penn relays in Philadelphia last spring.

A CORRECTION

The two main speakers at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service will be Dr. Karl de Schweintz who will speak Tuesday evening, February 26, and Professor W. S. Dodd, who will speak Wednesday evening, February 27.

The first meeting of the trustees of the University of North Carolina occurred in 1789.

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