

HOBGOOD CHOSEN FROM U ORATORS TO ENTER FINALS

Contest For Legion Prize Offered University Students Also Attracts E. C. Daniel, Jr.

Hamilton Hobgood will represent the University in the state oratorical contest being sponsored by the American Legion. He was the winner over E. C. Daniel, Jr. in the tryout last night. The contest was held in Gerrard in the presence of the judges.

Two prominent Chapel Hill legionnaires were on the judging committee: R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, and J. O. Harmon, manager of Swain hall. Mr. George McKie, professor of public speaking, was the third judge.

"Our Flag," as chosen by the Legion committee, was the subject of both speeches. The winning speech traced the development of the American flag from savage beginnings, and explained the symbolism of the stars and stripes as it is known today.

Hobgood has previously identified himself in public speaking as the state champion in the national and international oratorical contest two years ago, and as a member of the University debating teams meeting the teams of Marquette, Harvard, and State College. He is also a member of the Phi society. On February 22 he will compete with the representatives from other colleges and universities in the state for a prize of \$50.

Daniel, a freshman, has previously participated in the high school division of the Legion contest. Last year he was declared winner of the Wake county contest in the international competition sponsored by the newspapers of the nation, and was entered in the state finals.

ASTRONOMY WILL BE OFFERED HERE

The Course Will Be Taught For First Time In Two Years.

Dr. Otto Stuhlman, head of the physics department, announced yesterday that physics 14, a course in astronomy, will be offered during the spring quarter under the instruction of Dr. K. H. Fussler.

Under the direction of Dr. H. A. Patterson, late dean of the school of applied science, this course was one of the most popular on the campus. At times there were more than a hundred registered for the course.

The course offered will be one of historical and descriptive astronomy for which there will be no pre-requisites nor will it involve any mathematics. The course is to be a freshman-sophomore elective, but cannot be taken to fulfill the requirements for a required science course nor will it be recognized as a course fulfilling the requirements for a science major.

Dr. Fussler, who is to teach the course, is well qualified for the position, for he has taken work in astronomy at the Kirkwood Observatory which is attached to the University of Indiana and also taught astronomy at the U. S. Shipping Board School of Navigation in Philadelphia during the World War.

Wisconsin Students Ask Dean of Men To Hand In Resignation

Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.—(IP)—A pole of student opinion at the University of Wisconsin has been taken by the Cardinal, undergraduate newspaper, to determine if the students wish to have abolished the office of dean of men.

The poll was the latest move in the war opened by several groups against Scott M. Goodnight, dean of men, who recently caused the dismissal from college of a couple found spending the night together.

Professor W. E. Leonard has protested to President Glenn Frank that Dean Goodnight has become a "campus constable" and that the dean's action in discovering the couple was "an entry into the bridal chamber." The students were married a short time after the incident and Leonard said they already had exchanged wedding rings.

Leonard and Goodnight both made statements, the dean of men defending his action and denying he forced his way into the apartment. President Frank has taken no action. The dean of women, Miss F. Louise Nardin, entered the battle by asserting support of Leonard would be support of free love.

The Daily Cardinal printed ballots to learn what the sentiment of students is.

A weekly round table of 100 student leaders censured the expulsion of the two students but declared the student leaders did not believe the dean's office should be abolished.

Chief Lloyd Gets Spoiler Of Record

Bradshaw Massey, 30, colored, who last week escaped from Police Chief L. B. Lloyd and spoiled a record of nine year's standing during which time Lloyd had never lost a prisoner, is again in the hands of the law.

Wednesday night Chief Lloyd, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff G. A. Hearne and officers U. M. Rackley and C. H. Wright, surrounded a negro home where Massey was believed to be hiding, closed in.

The negro was strong, and he did not care to be arrested. Some time was required to subdue him, but he was finally handcuffed and brought to the local jail.

The next morning he was tried for illegal possession and sale of liquor, and, although he pleaded "not guilty" was held guilty by Judge C. P. Hinshaw. Yesterday he began a visit of six months with the county road crew.

Paddle Business Is Declining This Year

"Carolina fraternities are much too easy on their pledges this year. The old, hard days of a few years ago were better," according to D. S. Long, hardware merchant, cabinet maker, and Chapel Hill Paddle King.

"In spite of the fact that we have reduced the prices of our paddles from 25 cents to 20 cents, and increased their weight and quality, the demand is falling off alarmingly.

"Something should be done," said Long in a recent interview, "or the paddle business will be a thing of the past. During the season of 1927-28 we made and sold 700 paddles. During the year of 1928-29 the total was 400, and this year so far orders have not exceeded 150."

Back In Those Good Old Times When Frosh Knew Their Places

(By K. P. Yarborough)

In this modern day and time, the presence of a heavy snow on the University grounds means no more to the average freshman than to his fellow students higher up—save, perhaps, a more or less vicious contest with his immediate superiors, the sophomores. But such was not always the case. Back in the olden days of Chapel Hill, when Dr. Venable was president of the University, and Dr. Chase was still a lanky young instructor at Dartmouth, when T. R. occupied the seat of Herbert Hoover, and the great majority of the present generation of seekers after truth were yet unborn,—back in the good old days,—the slow falling of snow boded no good for first year hopefuls.

The University then numbered its inhabitants by the hundreds, and everybody knew everybody else. Especially well were the freshmen known. An unfortunate member of this class, spotted as he came into the vicinity of his betters, was mercilessly snowballed, and his only defense was flight. Occasionally, when sufficiently large numbers of freshmen were gathered together, the worm would turn, or would make the

attempt. But, for the most part, the lot of the poor frosh was hard.

And interesting story is told of those days. Two students who had entered the University as sophomores had made themselves offensive to their classmates by their aggressive assumption of all the privileges and rights of second year men, including that of pelting freshmen with snowballs. To teach this duet a lesson, a band of fellows, one snowy day, set them upon a certain professor as he was emerging from what was then the library (the present Playmaker building), and the too-willing two, under the delusion that said prof was a freshman, attacked him with a volley of snowballs, chased him for a distance, and left him thoroughly shaken up.

Their dismay, when they were told of their victim's identity, may be imagined. Meanwhile, a junior employed in President Venable's office sent to each of the "sophomores" a letter in which their "shameful" treatment of a member of the faculty was referred to a full explanation to the latter. Both letters were signed "the President." To the indignant pro-

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Dr. Bagby Explains Lack Of Interest In Class Routine

"Long dreary classes," said Dr. English Bagby to his Psychology 1 class yesterday, "will end just as quickly as students learn to be articulated."

Bagby deplored the present conditions, wherein college instruction is on a very low level, due to the fact that students have no way of expressing their appreciation of good teaching. As a result, he pointed out, no good professor can afford to prepare his own lectures, if he cares to advance financially, for he becomes known to other institutions who might pay him more money, only through his investigation, writing and research.

Students will, in time, make themselves heard in the realms where power lies, and then good instruction will come.

"When Dean Hibbard was in Japan," said Bagby, "he was mortified one morning upon being snowballed by the entire personnel of one of his classes. Many of the native instructors were not, and, when Hibbard sought to resign, was informed that this was a method by which students placed a stamp of great approval upon particular members of the faculty.

"Some other strange ways of showing approbation exist in old Northern schools. In one of them, the habit of bringing dogs into the classrooms of the well-liked instructor is prevalent. The more dogs that come to class, the more pleased the instructor. But he is obliged to make a wise crack for each dog, else the compliment falls very flat.

"One man in the English department holds the prize for the best of these. A big dog was brought in one morning, and the professor asked that the animal be taken out, glancing rapidly among members of his class, from one face to another. "We've gotta draw the line somewhere!" he said, with finality."

Denatured Alcohol Problem To Judge

Is possession of denatured alcohol (the kind used to keep automobile radiators from freezing) a violation of the prohibition law? Judge C. P. Hinshaw of the Chapel Hill recorder's court wants to know.

If it is, then all persons who use it in their cars are liable to arrest.

If it is not, then Pink Guthrie, elderly Chapel Hill negro, has been unjustly confined in the local bastille.

Local authorities agree that something must be done about Pink, who drinks radiator alcohol as nonchalantly as the average collegian downs a "dope."

Pink was arrested this week when he was found to possess several flasks of the poisoned radiator liquid, and released upon \$50 bail pending the Monday session of recorder's court.

The negro is a problem. A perennial drunkard, he is arrested regularly about once in six weeks, with occasional apparent reforms, but it is estimated that he is drunk at least six times unknown to the officers, for each time he is arrested.

Judge Hinshaw wishes he would emigrate, but Pink has lived long in Chapel Hill, and probably will never do so.

Orr and Yarborough Buy Repair Dept. From Burroughs Motor Co.

L. L. Orr, a former employee of Tull's Club Service Motor Co., and Clarence Yarborough, for four years in the employ of the Burroughs Motor Company, have purchased the automobile repair department of the latter concern and will operate it under the name of "Chapel Hill Motor Co."

The new owners are both skilled mechanics and will continue to specialize in repair work on all makes of cars. They will retain their present location just above the city hall on Columbia street.

Hour Changed

The time of the debate scheduled between Howard Y. Williams and E. J. Woodhouse on the Third Party Question has been changed from 8:30 p. m. February 4, to seven o'clock on the same evening in order not to conflict with the address of Rabbi Wise.

ARMY OF EAST VICTOR IN FIGHT

Old East Forces Come Off Successful In Snow Battle.

All out Old West! Go get 'em Old East! Thus the great battle between the East and the West began in all its glory last night. Snowballs flying; glass crackling; and wounded moaning. With such a scene the Old West soon found itself penned in between the two advancing forces of the enemies, each intent on killing.

The forces of the West, greatly outnumbered, slowly retreated, while the advancing line of the Eastern troops poured shot into the diminishing line of the West. With their backs to the wall, the almost defeated Westerners fought like wounded bears, but with all their bravery they were unable to withstand the charge of the mighty Oriental forces.

With only a small number of men, the West made a last attempt to repel the enemy. As the small band fought, the large Eastern army slowly gave way. Finally, angered by the fighting spirit of the little band, the huge army tried to rally. A first attempt failed, and likewise a second. By this time the reserve forces of the small Western troops had been brought up and their army was now almost equal to the slowly retreating men of the East forces.

For some reason, however, the Easterners gained more strength, and with a final attempt to rally they succeeded. The retreat of the West was immediately brought about. Fighting up to the front line trenches of the West, the East slayed the last man. Everything in sight was totally destroyed, and the East claimed the day.

Oh! The East is East, and the West is West, but never the twain shall meet—until another snow.

Brown Petition Fails

Mrs. E. A. Brown has been refused a petition to change the local fraternity zone to permit her to sell her residence property to a Carolina fraternity. There was slight discussion Thursday evening when a hearing was held. The board of aldermen sustained the present zoning plan.

Ford Catches Fire

A Ford coupe belonging to a traveling salesman whose name was not learned, caught fire on East Franklin street near the 700 block yesterday morning, but before firemen arrived, the blaze had been extinguished.

Tentative plans are being made by the endowment campaign committee of the University of Oklahoma, delegated to raise \$1,000,000 for new buildings and additional equipment.

There will be an important meeting of the University band tonight at 7:45 in the band hall.

GLEE CLUB WILL PERFORM BEFORE CHAPEL GROUPS

Appearances In Gerrard Hall Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday Prelude to Contest.

The University glee club, under the direction of Professor Harold S. Dyer, will appear in chapel Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

These performances will serve as an opportunity for students to hear the club, since the closing of Memorial hall has caused the regular campus concerts to be abandoned. The chapel appearances should also serve to strengthen the club's singing before an audience during the southern association contest at Greenville, for which the group will depart Thursday.

The program will occupy almost the entire chapel time each morning. Numbers selected from the regular concert repertoire will be sung, and, in addition, Ewen Clark, student, will direct the three songs to be used in the contest: the prize song, "Hark, Jolly Shepherds" by Morley; "Ave Marie" by Arcadelt; and the new "Hark the Sound" composed especially for the 1929-30 glee club by Arthur Edward Johnstone.

Final selection of the men to represent Carolina at the contest of February 7 is now being carried on. Fifteen new men have joined the squad since the winter quarter opened. Many of these possess vocal talent which is equal or superior to that of many already on the squad, and it is with particular care and thought that Director Dyer is making the selection.

The character of the three contest songs is so different that they will be presented in Greenville by three separate groups. The prize song will be presented by a group of about 24 without the student director. The song demands equality of balance and strength throughout the four parts of the club, and to meet this need, Professor Dyer is reducing the baritone and bass sections each by several men. A still further reduction from the usual group of thirty is the prospect for the "Ave Marie." The school song, however, will be given by the entire club.

Only those men who went on the fall tour will participate in the concert at Gastonia on February 6, but this will have no bearing on the contest club which competes the following night.

Basses among whom the competition is strongest for places on the contest club are: Prouty, Wilson, Brown, Goodwin and Atwood. Among the baritones the competition is keener: Hammond, Hunt, Patten, Trull, Bremer and Overman are all hoping to get the call. The student director is a baritone, which leaves an additional place in that section to be filled from the list of competitors. Second tenors will be selected from: Comolly, Slaughter, Boynton, Stewart, Stimpson, Lyon and Barfield. First tenors are: Duffy, Lynch, Whitsett, Swain, Winston, Petty and Midgett. Due to competition, a singer who has a single absence, loses. This rule has been in effect two weeks, and has resulted in the loss of several club members.

The glee club has not participated in the southern contest (Continued on last page)