

OTHER CAMPUSES

to acknowledge additional from the following publi- the Rambler, Averett Chan- the Chalk Line, The Orange The Wooden Horse, and mem-

then I have a unique method of de- which society the freshmen Small pieces of paper on written the names of one cieties are distributed. The becomes a member of the so- part of the name she draws.

Hayes, the noted negro at N. C. C. W. on Nov- 4th. Hayes is now making th concert tour of the United His singing met with sensa- success in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, his way and Prague. A sketch of his d convince even the most person that America is the equal opportunity. His pa- ere slaves.

University of Arkansas was unusual—A Senior Walk, ard constituted in 1905. Each grad- class lays another slab in the on which are engraved the on the class roll and the class is set in bronze. No freshman p on it before Thanksgiving night to

November 22, many Meredith s were permitted to attend the Wake Forest Society Day. were lavishly entertained by D. L. Stoy friends at a football game ter at dinners at the various uses. In the evening the orat- contest was held. The contest followed by a lovely banquet.

Herbert M. Poteat of Wake College, addressed the student of Chowan College at their er's Day program, on Novem- 3. The program marked the second anniversary of the in- on's life as one of the colleges rth Carolina. The Fine Arts tment of the college gave a re- following the address. A recep- the college that night, a meet- of the board of trustees, and a tournament were the other ghts of the program.

s. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter e the late William Jennings Bryan, ges, e to the student body of N. C. C. osphorically on the subject, "Opening eel, to Women" and "This Business ther eing Congresswoman." The col- lectual recently observed its thirty- efinned anniversary. Many significant olargess in enrolment, college cus- ege and the general appearance of to thampus have been made.

the present time an emergency to raise \$50,000 is under way hens College, Athens, Alabama. enthusiasm has been exhibited he faculty, student body, and nae of the institution. We wish success in their campaign.

Three-Fifteen Gym Class Is Victorious

One Defeat Suffered by the Strong Aggregation.

aving gone through the gym etball tournament with but A defeat, the strong Three-fif- gym section emerged as rs when they defeated the ht-Thirty section on last sday, November 23.

he Three-fifteen section has lost one game during the entire nament. The ten-thirty class, ran a close second, was the only on to conquer them.

he champs have on their team e fine prospects for the varsity season. Most of these men will e a bid for varsity honors, now the season has opened.

here are three fine guards on this s team in Allison, Goforth, and nson. Runion is the center and wed up well until he was forced with an injured foot. The three

MANY SCHOOLS TO TAKE PART IN DECLAMER

Plans Nearing Completion for Fifth Annual Contest.

The fifth annual invitation declaimer's contest for high schools will be held on next Fri- day and Saturday on this cam- pus. According to the latest re- ports from Professor Lee who has charge of the contest, the prospects are mighty bright, and up to the present time more schools have signified their desire to participate than in any year in the past.

Plans for the entertainment of the visitors are rapidly nearing completion. The visitors will arrive on the campus about midday on the 12th of December. Registration and the drawing of places will follow immedi- ately. That evening the visitors will be the guests of the basketball squad at a special game scheduled with the Asheville All-Stars. Immediately following the basketball game the two literary societies will play the part of host to the visiting friends at their regular Friday evening meeting.

Fruitland last year won the cup offered to the best readers and declaim- ers. Miss Martha Stack, last year of Fruitland and at the present time a student at this institution, won the cup offered for the young ladies. Fruitland also came out in the finals with a victory over several opponents in the men's class.

Euthalians Elect New Officers for Coming Year of Activity

T. M. Hamby Chosen to Lean Destinies of Organization.

In the regular Euthalian election of officers, occurring on November 28, the following men were selected: President, T. M. Hamby; vice-presi- dent, Bill McLester; recording secre- tary, E. W. Allison; censor, Troy Estes; chaplain, Charles Runyan; chorister, Fred Bose; pianist, J. S. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Conway Sams; English critic, B. G. Leonard; expression critic, Thomas Moore; debate critic, W. O. Rosser; librarian, Cooper Gretter; timekeep- er, Marion Justice; janitor, A. T. Usher (retiring president); assistant janitor, Ben Cox.

The following three officers serve for the year: Treasurer, Eli Calahan; collector, David Taylor; reporter, D. L. Stewart.

Six of the new officers are new men.

The program for the evening of November 28 included the following: Declamation, J. T. Morgan; oration, W. G. Caraway; declamation, Paul Reese; "Skit," Bill McLester; special music, Fred Bose. The debate, "Re- solved, That Congress Should Have Power to Nullify Decisions of the Supreme Court by Re-enacting Legisla- tion Declared Unconstitutional," was won by the affirmative speakers, J. S. Johnson and Floyd Sams, oppos- ing Tom Moore and B. G. Leonard.

Visitors on the campus were Misses Stikeleather, Harley, Morgan, and Messrs. Oustein, Moore, Carr, and Coachman, who were in attendance on this evening.

forwards are Morgan, Moody, and Price.

These seven men are all out for varsity, and all will most likely stick on the squad for the entire season.

Never read any book that is not a year old. —Ibid. Little things affect little minds. —Disraeli.

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BY WAY OF REVIEW

When the last whistle blew last Saturday, it meant that the pigskin would be stowed away. Another foot- ball season was over for the Lions. Could the season be counted a suc- cess? Well, from the standpoint of games lost and won, it could not. However, there is not a man on the team who will not agree that the sea- son meant much to him.

Now let me get back to my sub- ject of reviewing. From the begin- ning of the season "Ole Man Hard Luck" has been in our camp. Before our first game Bradley Taylor, a prom- ising guard, received a knee injury that has kept him out the entire sea- son. Then a few weeks later, in one game, three of our best backs sustain- ed serious injuries.

Jimmy "Red" Wilson, a line plung- ing and blocking back, received a fractured shoulder. Clemmer "Joe" Campbell, an elusive little back, also suffered the same misfortune. And Joseph Linton "Cueball" Suttle, a little back who has proved his worth as a ground gainer on end runs, came out with a broken arm. Fox and Webb, two more valuable backs, also sustained leg injuries. With the loss of five such men, our team was weak- ened considerably. Ere the next game had rolled around we had the misfortune to lose an end, Rex Sprin- kle, who is a credit to any junior col- lege football team. Confronted by these obstacles, Coach Oren E. Rob- erts began to groom reserves to fill the vacant positions. The above is not offered as an alibi. It is mere facts.

It might be interesting to know that the following have donned foot- ball uniforms for the last time for our alma mater:

Cy Tilson, Cooper Gretter, Preston Gibbs, Snowie Lingerfelt, Val Ed- wards, Howard Camnitz, and Joe Webb. Luck to you, boys!

The following statistics result from the generalship of Quarterback Cam- nitz and Captain Albritton:

Total points scored	66
Albritton	27
Camnitz	19
Fox	12
Wilson	7
Tilson	1
Passes attempted	95
Passes completed	61
Passes intercepted	2

In the game against Maryville four passes netted the total yardage of 165 yards. In comparison with Camnitz's passing, his punting averaged 41 yards. He had only one blocked punt during the season.

Child Welfare Council Meets in Conference in the White House

College Heads and Educators Are Active in Conference.

So much has been said regarding Child Welfare work in the nation, and particularly in the South, that The Hilltop is giving the tenets of the organization promoting Child Welfare, on which a White House Conference has been busy for some weeks. Recently many College Presi- dents from the South, and also heads of other educational institutions, met in the White House with President Hoover, the result of which was the formulation of the following aims of Child Welfare work:

Every American child has the right to the following services in its develop- ment and protection:

1. Every prospective mother should have suitable information, medical supervision during the prenatal period, competent care at confinement. Every mother should have prenatal medical supervision for herself and child.
2. Every child should receive period- ical health examinations before and during the school period, including adoles- cence, by the family physician, or the school or other public physician, and such examination by specialists and such hospital care as its special needs may re- quire.
3. Every child should have regular dental examination and care.
4. Every child should have instruc- tion in the schools in health and in safe- ty from accidents, and every teacher should be trained in health programs.
5. Every child should be protected from communicable diseases to which he might be exposed at home, in school, or

Young Ministers Hold Interesting Meeting

J. B. Bolt Is President of Theological Group at M. H. C.

At its weekly meeting on Novem- ber 12, the thirty-seven members of the Young Ministers' Conference elected the following men to hold of- fices in the organization for the fol- lowing six weeks: J. B. Bolt, presi- dent; Dwight W. Mullis, vice-presi- dent; Cornelius B. Jones, secretary; H. L. Corder, treasurer; J. S. John- son, pianist; M. H. R. Kendall, chor- ister, and Floyd Sams, janitor.

The group captains are: E. W. Bailes, W. J. Carraway, W. W. Griggs, M. H. R. Kendall, Charles Runyon, and W. J. F. Wright.

The weekly all-night prayer meet- ings conducted every Friday night in the B. S. U. Building by some mem- ber of the Conference are very highly praised by those who have attended. Great results are expected from these inspirational meetings.

at play, and protected from impure milk and food.

6. Every child should have proper sleeping rooms, diet, hours of sleep and play, and parents should receive expert information as to the needs of children of various ages as to these questions.

7. Every child should attend a school which has proper seating, lighting, ven- tilation and sanitation. For younger children, kindergartens and nursery schools should be provided to supple- ment home care.

8. The school should be so organized as to discover and develop the special abilities of each child, and should assist in vocational guidance, for children, like men, succeed by the use of their strong- est qualities and special interests.

9. Every child should have some form of religious, moral and character train- ing.

10. Every child has a right to a place to play, with adequate facilities therefor.

11. With the expanding domain of the community's responsibilities for chil- dren, there should be proper provision for and supervision of recreation and en- tertainment.

12. Every child should be protected against labor that stunts growth, either physical or mental; that limits educa- tion; that deprives children of the right of comradeship, of joy and play.

13. Every child who is blind, deaf, crippled or otherwise physically handi- capped should be given expert study and corrective treatment where there is the possibility of relief, and appropri- ate development or training. Children with subnormal or abnormal mental conditions should receive study, protection, training, and care.

14. Every waif and orphan in need must be supported.

15. Every child is entitled to the feeling that he has a home. The exten- sion of the services in the community should supplement and not supplant parents.

16. Children who habitually fail to meet normal standards of human behav- ior should be provided special care under the guidance of the school, the com- munity health or welfare or other agency for continued supervision, or, if nec- essary, control.

17. Where the child does not have these services, due to inadequate income of the family, then such services must be provided to him by the community.

18. The rural child should have as satisfactory schooling, health protection and welfare facilities as the city child.

19. In order that these minimum pro- tections of the health and welfare of children may be everywhere available, there should be a district, county or community organization for healthy educa- tion and welfare, with full-time officials, co-ordinating with a state-wide program which will be responsive to a nation- wide service of general information, statistics, and scientific research. This should include:

- (a) Trained full-time public health officials with public health nurses, sani- tary inspection, and laboratory workers.
- (b) Available hospital beds.
- (c) Full-time public welfare services for the relief and aid of children in special need from poverty or misfor- tune, for the protection of children from abuse, neglect, exploitation or moral hazard.
- (d) The development of voluntary organizations of children for purposes of instruction, health and recreation through private effort and benefaction. When possible, existing agencies should be co-ordinated.

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