

### The Fiddle and the Bow

(Continued from first page)

terest foe to civilization and the foundation stye of American liberty.

Avarice and ambition, the two most powerful passions of life and the most dangerous enemies to American life, next claimed the attention of the lecturer. The unhappiest man in the universe is the discontented one. Every man should do his best and be content. "Maybe you are fishing in too deep water and your line is too short. Then move down further to where the chubs and suckers and perhaps you'll get a bite and be contented."

In conclusion Senator Taylor stated his message: "You will never be young but once. Love, laugh, sing, while yet you are lingering in the 'Happy Valley' of Youth."

### In Memory of Judge MacRae

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a strong sense of duty. He appealed to the best in the nature of all who knew him. Dr. Ruffin thought it hard to choose the phase of his life in which he had been most useful. "Some may praise him as a fearless soldier, some as a jurist, some as a teacher, others as a christian, but I will speak of him as an intensely human man. He exemplified all the virtues of public and private life. He was always sane and approachable. He knew and loved mankind and had ever at his command an inexhaustible store of human anecdotes with which to illustrate his teaching. Few lives have afforded so much usefulness and so little that was not useful. The highest ideal that could be entertained for the University would be that she should inculcate into her sons the ideals which his life illustrated. His life could have had no more fitting close nor one more desired by him than to end here quietly in Chapel Hill, while the days of his usefulness still continued. "Already our memory of him brings a fragrance and our sense of sorrow at his loss is tempered with gratitude for his having been among us."

In behalf of the law class which was the last he taught Kemp. D. Battle offered his tribute. He spoke for the class over whom was cast the benediction of his death. Though we knew him only two months, said he, still Judge MacRae instilled into all of us, his students, the inspiration of his character and the impelling desire to become like him. He was not one who lived in the past dreaming of what he had done and relying on the laurels of fame already acquired, but ever lived in the present with a keen eye to the future. When the reclining years of his life had come, he did not seek some quiet spot to spend his remaining days in peacefulness and rest, but turned from his active practice of law to just as active a practice of fitting men for that profession. Though the years were making their mark upon his physique, he gallantly stayed at the post of duty till the call came. His physical strength seemed to be greatest when lecturing to his class of boys. If one of them wished for training outside the regular course no one was more eager to give it him than Judge MacRae. His administration was one of love. Secular duties however onerous never caused him to neglect his home his church. Such a life as his could not but leave

its deep impress upon the young minds whose tutelage was his. His high character was his one outstanding quality. Though he is gone his work shall not go with him. It shall bear fruit mightily in future lawyers whose steps he has kept in the path toward higher things.

Mr. Walter Grimes spoke in behalf of the old students. He said that the life of Judge MacRae will live not only in the present law department, not only in his family here in Chapel Hill, not only among the numerous friends that he has made during the course of his public and private life, but in the hearts and minds and lives of his old students, to whom he gave not only a knowledge of the law but a part of his own nobility of character. Judge MacRae will still plead at the bar of North Carolina in the voices of his boys whom he has sent out inspired with his own high concept of the legal profession. Mr. Grimes told of the beauty of his last day, when, early in the morning he partook of the Holy Communion, later taught his Bible class, attended the services of his church, and in the evening, just one hour after he had prepared the lecture for his Bible class for the following Sunday, passed calmly over the river to his just reward.

Hon. Platt D. Walker, Associate Justice of the Snpreme Court of North Carolina, voiced the grief of the Old North State at the loss of her illustrious son. His opening words were those of apology. Heavy burdens of state, said he, have prevented my giving a proper amount of preparation for this occasion. As I step upon the platform it is with a note of sadness, for I am reminded of that sorrowful occasion when standing at this same desk Rev Chas. Phillips was stricken dead. I recall how they carried him from this hall. The ground was covered with snow and its whiteness seemed to me to reflect the goodness of the man, the purity of his spotless life. When first I received your gracious call to talk to you on this occasion about my association with our lamented friend, I hesitated. But when I thought of the debt I owe this institution, I knew a refusal would be ungrateful. What little success I have attained in my profession, is due in a large measure to the training received here. I flatter myself that I was accounted one of the dearest friends of him whom we today honor. To us who knew him well, his life was an inspiration. He was a most magnetic man. He was a gentlemen of the highest type. His was an easy and unstrained dignity. His direct manner of speech inspired truth and confidence. He and I were born in sight of the same river. Tho unrelated we come of the same stock of Scotch ancestry. His whole career was one unvarying record of service to his state and to his fellowmen. Born near the city of Fayetteville, he received his education at Donaldson Academy. Immediately he began to aid his state by teaching for two years. While he was teaching he was also reading law and at the end of the two years he received his license to practice before the bar. Before he had time to make himself known the Civil War had begun. James C. MacRae was among the first to answer the call. During the four years of the war he served

with distinction and rose to the position of major. After the war he began again the practice of the law in Cumberland county. He was soon elected to represent that county in the legislature. Later he was chosen as a judge of the supreme court and as such I best knew him. I have tried many cases before him and each case confirmed my opinion of him as a man who dealt out justice with a most impartial hand. But not as a judge was he at his best but as a private gentleman. He was an affectionate husband and a kind father. Few finer men have ever inscribed their names upon the honor roll of North Carolina's most illustrious sons.

### Important Meeting of General Athletic Association

At a meeting of the athletic association Saturday Mr. C. L. Williams was elected manager of next year's football team. As his assistants, were chosen W. F. Hendrix and J. D. Boushall. A committee was appointed to look into the advisability of amending the constitution of the association in such a way as to make the choosing of the assistant editor and the assistant business manager of the Tar Heel a matter of election by the athletic association rather than appointment by the editor and business manager of the Tar Heel. The treasurer of the association made the following report.

Am't on hand from last year	879.62
Am't collected on fees	377.00
Am't student cash subscription	427.30
Am't faculty subscription	230.50
Am't alumni subscription	482.60
Am't town's people subscription	26.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>2423.02</b>
<b>Expenditures</b>	<b>2800.00</b>
<b>Deficit</b>	<b>376.98</b>
Promissory notes from students	272.50
<b>Final deficit</b>	<b>104.48</b>

### Further Class Tennis

The sophomores sprung a surprise Monday afternoon when they won from the law tennis team in doubles. After a very decisive defeat at the hands of the seniors no one expected them to put up such a game as they did. The result of the match came from no "fluke". The sophomores

simply outplayed their opponents. The playing of Hobgood was especially good.

The score:

Sophomores	6-5-6
Law	1-7-4

The second game of the Championship Series was played Friday. The Juniors, represented by Wyatt and Bailey, defeated the Freshmen, represented by Fry and Shamberger. The Freshmen took one set 6-2, but the Juniors won handily three sets.

Doubles,	
Juniors	6-6-2-6
Freshmen	2-1-6-3

In singles the Freshmen put up a much better game but lost in both, giving the meet to 1911 by the score of 100 to 0.

Singles,	
Shamberger	1-3
Wyatt	6-6
Bailey	6-6
Fry	3-4

In the Phi Society Hall Friday night the question of woman suffrage was debated, the affirmative side winning and J. L. Eason making the best speech.

The same subject was debated in the Saturday night meeting. W. C. Guess made the best speech. The affirmative side winning the debate. Mr. Hardison received honorable mention. This debate was one of the liveliest held this fall. Excellent speeches were made by both sides.

### Doctor William Lynch, DENTIST,

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