

Cases for New Lawyers

(Continued from first page)

Stanly. The sign of M. C. Schulken, attorney at law, appears in Wilmington. J. H. Taylor starts out on his lonesome in Weldon. W. B. R. Guion is awaiting his twenty-first birthday, a few months hence, when he will enter the firm of his father, Judge Guion, of New Bern. Raymond Parker will not begin his work in Maxton until the summer. E. C. Bivens is back to take a B. L. degree and incidentally to play left field on the baseball team. J. H. Bonner will return to the university at an early date to resume his studies. He will not practice for a while yet.

Dr. Thomas Ruffin, of the Law department has received several letters from these recent alumni asking for information on points involved in cases they had obtained. The young lawyers have made a hustling start.

The Week's Chapel

On the first day of the week Dr. Venable announced that, at the request of the junior class, the holiday usually given on Washington's birthday would come on April 1st. Dr. Venable then briefly discussed the scholarship qualifications relative to the eligibility of athletes. To men in the professional departments who fail to pass off the required hours, there is given a second chance, but no such privilege is allowed an academic student. Dr. Venable said that such discrimination is unfair, and, therefore, for this year a second chance will be given academic students. A final settlement of the matter will be made by requiring each athlete to pass eight hours work, and by allowing no second examinations in any department.

Mr. Hogue conducted the opening exercises in chapel on Tuesday. Dr. Venable made a talk on current events in England, discussing briefly the action of English people on the Budget, and the speech of Edward VII at the opening of Parliament. With the Liberal majority left trembling in the balance by the recent indecisive elections, it is for the King, through his influence to decide the issues. Dr. Venable outlined the nature of the House of Lords, characterizing it as a marvelous combination of the aristocracies of brains and rank. In recent years the Lords have seldom gathered in full number save to kill some art aimed at their power, and so now when they attempt to revive the ancient privilege of rejecting many bills, they find that power to be gone, the King, a man of great statesmanship, has not sided with the Lords, but, on the contrary, in his address to Parliament at its opening, stated that all authority over money matters and all other legislation ought to be within the power of the Commons, thus clearly showing that England's future rests in her House of Commons.

Mr. Hogue again conducted the opening exercises. Prof. Toy spoke on that phase of college spirit which causes one to strive to get the most possible good out of a course by close study. Here at the university, he said, we have no parents to force us to study, no study halls, no monitors, and to take the place of these there must in each man be the spirit of independence, of responsibility in study. It is only through the determination to make our courses our own, to get everything possible out of them, that we can succeed.

On Thursday morning Dr. Royster spoke upon the barbarous and cruel treatment to which the "king's language" is subjected through careless usage. Language, he said, is not governed by the arbitrary rules of

grammarians or dictionary-makers, but it is regulated by the usage of the general public. Language is the thought coin of the realm, and must possess the acceptance of its users. By the language we use we announce our community. Bad language shows instantly that our community is poor, unenlightened, slovenly, and backward. "As ye speak, ye shall be known."

Dr. Venable has just returned from a visit to the reported escheat in Stanly county, and so on Friday he explained the laws bearing on escheated property. Escheats were the only source of revenue provided in the act establishing the University. It seems that at first all property, left without will was handed over to the University, but the present law provides that only property for which there is no claimant shall come to the institution. It is seldom hard to find a claimant, and so of late years but little revenue has come to the University from escheated property. The University will receive no large sum of money in the near future from this farm in Stanly county, because the property is mortgaged, and in addition, sufficient time must be given to find a claimant, if there be one living.

With Other Colleges

Durham, Feb. 21.—The debate council has decided that the speakers to represent Trinity in the coming debate with the University of the South shall be chosen after two preliminary contests. The contestants who represent the affirmative side at the first contest shall uphold the negative side in the second contest, and vice versa. The same committee shall hear both contests, and give its decision as to representatives on the record made in both contests. The first contest will be held on March 3, and the second on March 10.

The debate council has appointed a committee to consider the advisability of inaugurating an annual impromptu debate.

Trinity expects to turn out a baseball team this year equal to her winning aggregation in 1908. The old players who are back and who will form the nucleus of the team this season, are W. West, B. West, Bunby, Flowers, Harris, and Cooper. "Big Bob" Gantt is in college, but may not be allowed to play. Among the new men who are likely to make a place are: Houston, Foushee, Henderson, Sam Gantt, and N. I. White. Trinity's probable line up this year will be: Flowers, catcher, Sam Gantt, Godfrey, and White, pitchers, W. West, first base, Bundy, second base, C. West, short stop, Houston, third base, Harris, left field, Cooper, center field, and a new man in right.

Raleigh, Feb. 21.—Owing to the large number of smallpox cases over the state, the college authorities are having the students vaccinated. Students going home are liable to be exposed to the disease and this measure has been taken to prevent further spread of the loathsome disease.

Virginia expects to put a winning team on the diamond. The old players back in college are: Pearson, Captain Pinckney, Blakeney, Titchett, Stratton, Hume, Witmer, Stanton, and Culbertson. Empty places have been left by Carl Walker, B. Dabney, Cabiss, Hoff, and Honaker. Bad weather has practically prevented outdoor practice so far.

The latter part of this week is seeing, at Davidson, the celebration of the junior oratoricals. Beginning Thursday, sixty speakers made their orations. Twelve speakers came on each afternoon and night until the deed was done. At the end the faculty gave a reception to the junior class.

An Error

In the last issue of this paper, there was published a list of "those present" at the Tacky party, given by Dr. and Mrs. George Howe last week. Instead of "those present," this should have been, "those invited." Quite a number of those invited were not present at this party; the reason being that it occurred during the Lenten season.

Work on Debates

The contestants for the Georgia and Washington and Lee debates are working hard upon their preliminary speeches. W. R. Edmonds, H. E. Stacy, and E. W. Pharr, of the Law class, will contest in the Di. Hall Saturday night and at this time Dr Raper and Professors Graham and Winston will decide upon two of these men as the team for the Washington and Lee debate. J. H. Bosuhall, A. H. Wolfe, F. N. Cox, N. M. McNeely, and C. E. McIntosh are the candidates for the Georgia contest and their preliminary will be held the latter part of next week. This event had to be postponed on account of the illness of N. M. Neely, one of the candidates. Both debates are upon the same query and Carolina supports the negative in each case. The question is, Resolved: That all corporations doing an interstate business should be chartered by the national government under such laws as congress may prescribe, constitutionality admitted.

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