

Y. M. C. A. MANAGES LYCEUM ATTRACTION

Attractions Have Been of the Highest Order. World Famous Quartettes to Be Here in a Few Weeks

The Y. M. C. A. was indeed fortunate this year in having the Star Course turned over to it by a committee of the faculty, which has heretofore conducted the same. It has formerly been the custom for a special committee of the faculty to secure six numbers for the Star Course, and the two societies provided every member desiring to attend, tickets to same. This had become rather burdensome to the committee, and in view of the fact that they only attempted to make this course self-supporting, it was decided to turn the management over to the Y. M. C. A.

In arranging this course it was decided to secure attractions which were primarily enjoyable. Since the University was to have lectures delivered free of charge during the year, no lectures were secured in the course.

The Edwin R. Weeks Company started our course off in a most acceptable manner—being pronounced by many as the most popular attraction that has been here in recent years. Nor did the Alkahest Ladies Quartette which was the second number of the course, detract from the very favorable impression made by the first attraction. On January 6th, something a little different from the ordinary Lyceum Attraction constituted the third number. Mr. Raveis, a cultured and well-educated New Zealander, with his wife and daughter, in a sort of Polynesian play, interestingly presented the old wild life of the savage tribes of the South Sea Islands as contrasted with their present life. The world

Rev. Mr. Hogue's Tribute

The Christian Religion occupies no apologetic or subservient position at the University of North Carolina. On the other hand, it is free from those compulsory features and that enforced control which repel the average college student. This is a quiet, unceasing and pervading influence, yet with all an accredited, a positive and a powerful factor. That this is true is due in large measure to the Young Men's Christian Association.

The location of the association building is unintentionally significant. Standing at one end of the campus and facing south one sees three buildings, the Old South, which is a dormitory, Gerrard Hall, which is the Chapel, and in the center, a little back from each, the Y. M. C. A. Hall. It is there as the symbol of a great fact, that there is no chasm between college life and the religious life. It stands there as the links between the students daily living and his deeper spiritual needs, as the pathway from his normal activities to the source of his higher manhood and nobler ideals, that he may take that manhood and those ideals back again through activities into his own life and that of his fellow students. Just as its building is a little removed, so its mission is not an intrusion. Its influence does not obtrude, it emanates.

The Christian minister is under especial obligations to the Young Men's Christian Association. He is led to appreciate its services as soon as his work begins, for it is through the Association effort that the church affiliation of the students is secured and each minister presented with a list of those of his church. It is by the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. that the clergy are invited to teach Bible and Mission Study classes and to act as

Work for New Students

The Work for New Students Committee represents the Y. M. C. A. in its first attempt to make friends with all new comers to the University. Its object is to be helpful to the men who find themselves at "Carolina" for the first time. Its aim is to assist every new man, in whatever way he can, to adjust himself to his new environment with the right perspective from the start.

The first work of the committee is to mail out in July to every prospective student—so far as the names can be had from the Registrar's office—a copy of the Handbook published annually by the Association. This little publication contains just the information most helpful to a new man. So helpful has it proved that it is popularly known as the "Freshman's Bible".



DAVIE POPLAR

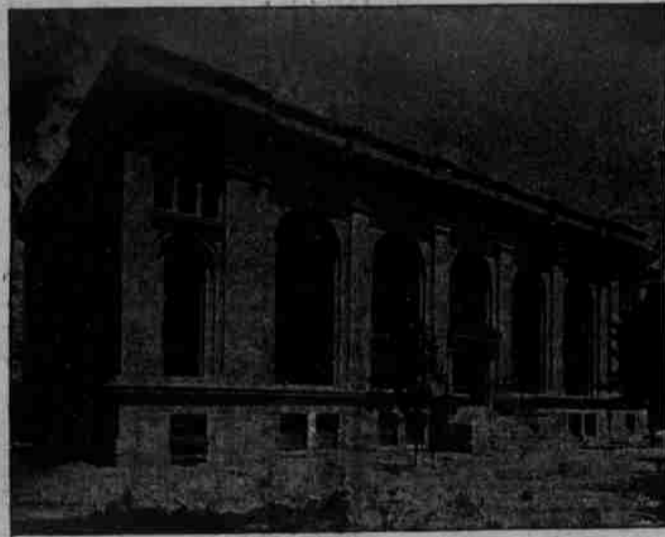
Following the Handbook a personal letter of welcome is written to each prospective new comer, inviting him to take an active interest in the work of the Y. M. C. A., urging his attendance on College night and the opening Reception, and offering him the services of the Association. This concludes the work of the committee until the opening of the fall session.

In September—since it is no longer possible for the President to meet each freshman at the train—several members of the committee meet each train at University station during registration days. These representatives of the Association are present to cheer disconsolate new comers and to direct them to the Information Bureau.

One branch of this bureau—which is composed of several students and not made of mahogany—is conducted in the lobby of the Association building and assists the new men, who have not found a room, to get favorably located. The other division is conducted in the alumni building and assists the men in the bewildering operation of registering.

In carrying on this work for new students this session, more than two dozen men—including several sophomores—had a part. Not every new student was reached, but we feel that those most in need of advice or information were in some measure assisted.

CY THOMPSON, JR.,
Chairman.



CHEMISTRY HALL

famous Roney Boys will appear here Feb. 21st and sometime in March one of the most famous Quartettes in the United States—the Chicago Glee Club—will be here as the fifth attraction. During the latter part of April, the Wilson Starr Quartette, with Mr. Starr as baritone and impersonator and Mrs. Starr as pianist and cellist will appear as the closing number for our course.

R. G. STOCKTON,
Chairman Lyceum Com.

"Smokerine"

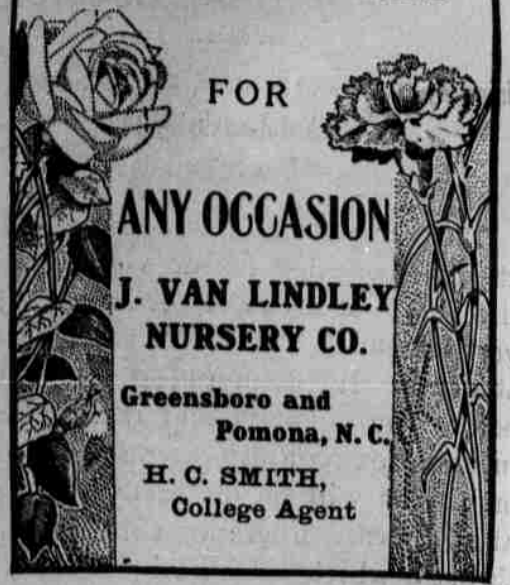
It was a unique and very enjoyable program which was rendered at the "Smokerine" in Gerrard Hall Thursday night. During an informal and delightful meeting which the privilege to smoke was generously extended. Prof. George McKie entertained for a half hour an audience of students with readings from the negro dialect poems of John Charles McNeill and from John Tox's "Hell-for-Sartin." Many expressions of pleasure were heard from students who attended. They regretted that the readings did not last longer.

counsellors and leaders in the varied fields of good work which the association is authorized to undertake among the students.

With classes six days out of seven, with a majority of the students taking more than the required number of hours, with several courses compelling an abnormal amount of reference work, with the demands of literary societies, athletics and other activities of college life it is difficult for the Christian Church to get even a foothold and well nigh impossible for it to do its full duty. That it has gained a stronghold and is doing an ever greater work is largely due to its great ally in the University, the Young Men's Christian Association, with its consecrated secretary, its capable and representative student cabinet, its strong, quiet, constant influence among a student body whose honor system is really honored, whose moral code is unusually high, whose spirit of self-help and democratic fairness is splendid to witness and whose faculty are, for the most part, men whose lives and whose views of life stand for righteousness and truth.

R. W. HOGUE,
Rector, Chapel of the Cross.

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