

CAROLINA WILL MEET SOUTH CAROLINA QUINT ON HILL FRIDAY NIGHT

Team Will Be Carmichael and McDonald, Liipfert, and Hanby and Shepherd.

FIRST OF REGULAR GAMES

When the Carolina basketball quint meets South Carolina Friday night in Bynum Gymnasium, the 1921 basketball season will be officially under way for the Blue and White team. Although an exhibition game was played with the Durham Y. M. C. A. before Christmas, the regular schedule opens with the South Carolina contest Friday night. Carmichael and McDonald at forwards, Liipfert at center, and Hanby and Shepherd at the guard positions, is the line-up to take the floor in the initial contest, according to Coach Major Boye. Erwin and Morris, guards, letter men of last season, will also get a chance to play before the game is over.

It is believed that the South Carolinians will bring a strong quint and will put up a good fight, but the Carolina team is confident of victory by a comfortable margin. South Carolina will play State College, in Raleigh, on the night following, and the results of the two games in comparison are anticipated greatly, as an indication of just what kind of early season form the two state teams possess.

Coach Boye's squad has been hard at it since the holidays, and scrimmages have been held every night practically. Douglas and Rourk, letter men last season, and two of the most dependable men on the team, have been ruled ineligible for first months playing, and Murray, out for the first time this year but a very promising player, is another that will be unable to participate in games for the first month.

In the game Friday night other men that will get a trial are Woodall, Graham, Williams, and possibly Eaton. All of these men have shown up well in early season preparation, and may make some on the varsity hustle to hold their positions.

MANY STUDENTS WILL TAKE THE LAW EXAMINATION

The examinations for the fall term of the Law School will begin Saturday, the 22nd of January, and end on the 29th, giving a week and one day for the examinations.

There will be no let-up in the work between terms, the Spring term beginning Monday, January the 31st. The Law School has only two terms to the school year, unlike the other schools of the University which use the Quarter System. The Law School last year used the Quarter System but it was found not to work as well in the case of the Law School as in the other schools of the University, so this year the Law School reverted to the old method of two terms to the school year.

Many students in the Law School are planning to take the examinations for admittance to the bar when the examinations begin the last Monday in January, which happens this year to fall on the last day in the month, the 31st. About twenty students are said to be planning to take the bar examinations from the Law School although several of whom have not as yet finished their course in the Law School.

The examinations for admittance to the bar are held in Raleigh twice yearly, one on the last Monday in January and the other on the last Monday in August. The examinations are given by the Supreme Court of the State. Two years of reading in certain prescribed texts are necessary for admittance to the bar in North Carolina. Sixty-six questions are made out for the applicants for license to practice law and the answering of at least two thirds, or forty-four of them is necessary for admittance to the bar.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Starting a precedent by wearing full dress the Lariat staff enjoyed a banquet at the gold room of the Raleigh hotel last Monday evening. Dean A. C. Flowers of the law department, Mrs. Flowers and Otis H. Miller of the journalism department were the honored guests. Music by the Hornburg brothers was interspersed in the program. The entire affair was carried out with perfect ease, beginning with a promenade in the mezzanine where couples exchanged greetings with their friends and concluding with a few minutes of chat after the dinner.

Present Program Not An Over-Night Outburst But In A Greater Scheme

The Great Question Not One of Refusing or Killing, But of Delaying—There is One Way for the Need to Spend Itself, and That is to Consummate—Delay Means Increased Future Responsibilities.

(By DANIEL L. GRANT)

In a roundabout way, we concluded Tuesday that we were now, as a State, up against a quite natural outgrowth in our life when the people demands more educational facilities, in every department of public education; and we promised to continue with the discussion of the practical educational problem that we are against, and the vision we must have for tomorrow. We shall try to point out that the present demand is in a greater scheme of things, and is not the over-night fancy of any man who would like to see the State spend some money.

The great thing that contributes to the present urgency of the situation is the fact that we have never had an adequate educational system. This has been said so frequently that it is now almost paradoxical. By educational system, we mean the entire scheme from the ground work of the first grade on through graduate work, and highly specialized training. One part of this system can't go forward while the others stand still. The public and high schools must be doing good work in order to feed students to the colleges and the university. And the higher institutions in turn must be doing good work in order to feed good men and women back into the public and high schools in order to train them thoroughly for advanced work. And so the whole thing must go forward, or lag together. Unfortunately they have all lagged together.

It only takes the report of the recent Educational Commission to convince us of the conditions in the public and high schools of the State. After two years' work in our school system, conducting investigations in every part of the State, the Commission's report shows that the sixth grade pupils in our public schools are on the average, from one and a half to two years behind those of other States; two years' work short of the standard that we have set for sixth grade pupils. This is not a hurried conclusion, nor a surmise. It is a tragic fact that was borne in upon the Commission in its two years' work conducting investigations in every subject: English, History, Mathematics, Latin, Spelling, etc., and in every part of the State. The Commission also reports that of the 358 high schools reported, 104 are capable of doing full four years' high school work, while at least 225 are attempting and failing because of a lack of competent teachers and equipment.

Summarizing the whole situation the report states that "buildings are still mainly poor, teachers are still mainly untrained, financial support is still inadequate, and supervision is still ineffective."

And the colleges and University, running true to form, are in about a similar situation. The need for more adequate physical equipment has been repeatedly emphasized, and demonstrated. The writer's situation, as already described, demonstrates it. (I have just returned from lunch, where I waited forty minutes for the "first shift" to complete their meal in order that I might eat.) But there is no use to dwell on the need for physical equipment that is true throughout the several institutions of the State. That it will take all that has been asked for to meet this situation, no one who is familiar with the situation has questioned.

But physical equipment is not all. It costs money to do work of a university grade. It is little difficult to get men competent to teach men in the fourth year of high school, or the first year in college, but it is expensive to provide the instruction, the library, and laboratory facilities that are requisite for undergraduate work, which does not take into consideration the still greater expense involved in doing graduate work—or real university work. And the amount of money that the University for instance, has been able to spend on each of her students is only comparable to that she has been able to put into physical equipment. According to the reports of the United States Educational Commission (the

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PAUL SHORY MAY GIVE 1921 M'NAIR LECTURES

Dr. Shory is an Eminent Authority on Philosophy and the Latin and Greek Classics.

An invitation has been given to Dr. Paul Shory, of the University of Chicago, to deliver the McNair lectures for 1921, to be given some time in February. Dr. Shory, an eminent authority on philosophy and the Latin and Greek classics, will present his interpretation of Plato's Philosophy. Dr. Shory graduated from Harvard University; was professor of Greek in the University of Chicago for some time; and was managing editor of and a contributor to Classical Philology from 1908. In 1913-14 he was appointed, by Columbia University, Roosevelt Professor in the University of Berlin. Through his writings "The Idea of Good in Plato's Republic," "The Odes and Epodes of Horace," and others Dr. Shory has become important in the philosophical classes of the world.

The John Calvin McNair lecture fund was established by the will of Mr. McNair, of the class of 1849. It became available in 1906 and interest therefrom rendered it possible to begin the lectures in 1908. Under the will the object of the lectures "shall be to show the mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other and to prove the existence of attributes (as far as may be) of God from nature." The lectures beginning in 1908 have been delivered by some of the greatest authorities on subjects of the kind in America. In 1908 the lectures were first delivered by Prof. Francis H. Smith, of the University of Virginia. Then followed in 1909 President Francis Landey Patton of Princeton Theological Seminary; in 1910 by David Starr Jordan; in 1911 by Prof. Henry Van Dyke; in 1912 by President Twining Hadley, of Yale University; in 1913 by Prof. Francis G. Peabody; in 1914 by Prof. George Edgar Vincent; in 1915 by Prof. John Dewey; in 1916 by Dean Frederick J. E. Woodbridge, of Columbia University; in 1917 by Prof. Hugh Black; and in 1918 by Prof. Shailer Mathews. Last year the McNair lectures were delivered by Prof. Edwin Grant Conklin. Now in 1921 Dr. Paul Shory, of the University of Chicago, will give an interpretation of Plato's Philosophy.

CAROLINA IN THE PAST

Historic Briefs of Interest to Students Today.

1913-14.

Only the prompt aid of the Fire Department and the student body prevented a fire from destroying Alumni building. The total damage, which was estimated at \$1,000, was covered by insurance.

The compulsory athletic fee was introduced as late as 1913.

The 1914 report showed the Athletic Association to be in debt over \$6,000.

Six students, the track coach, and four men of the town were arrested for participating in crap games. The students were shipped and the coach resigned.

1915-16.

By kicking a field goal from the 43-yard line, "Yank" Tandy tied the score of the V. M. I. game which ended 3-3.

Frances Bradshaw was business manager of The Tar Heel in 1915-16.

Old Commons Hall, which was owned by the Gymnasium Association and used as a dining hall by the students, was deeded to the University in 1915.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Ohio State's football team stopped off at Stanford on their way down to Pasadena. The invading team was the guests of Stanford at a luncheon given the day they arrived. The stop was only part of a day, as the team was anxious to get to the battle ground as soon as possible.

PRELIMINARIES FOR PENN DEBATE BRING OUT FEW ASPIRANTS

Taylor, Boyd, and Beers Are to Represent Carolina in First Debate of Year.

DEBATE HERE JANUARY 22

In the preliminary for the Pennsylvania debate which was held Friday night, C. T. Boyd, C. D. Beers, and T. C. Taylor were selected to represent Carolina in this forensic contest. These debaters will meet Pennsylvania here in Gerrard Hall January 22.

Eight debaters contested for places on the team. In addition to the successful contestants, the speakers were as follows: L. W. Jarman, C. C. Poindexter, V. V. Young, M. B. Prescott (alternate), and C. J. Williams. The judges for the contests were Profs. W. W. Pierson, Jr., Frank P. Graham, and George M. McKie.

The query for the debate is as follows: "Resolved, That a federal law should be passed rigidly excluding immigrants for a period of the next two years." This year the Pennsylvania team will come here for the final contest which will be held Saturday night, January 22.

In the debate this year the teams will be composed of three debaters instead of two, as formerly. None of the three Carolina men are inexperienced in this kind of work. C. T. Boyd and T. C. Taylor won their N. C.'s in 1919 and 1920, respectively, and C. D. Beers has had considerable experience in literary society work.

Carolina has held a number of debates with Pennsylvania in the past, and although Pennsylvania is a much larger university, Carolina has won an almost unbroken string of victories. In attaining this enviable record, Carolina has debated Pennsylvania six times, winning five and losing only one.

The first debate was held in 1907 when P. M. Williams and T. W. Andrews, advocating the reduction of tariff, lost to Pennsylvania.

In 1908, J. W. Umstead, Jr., and K. D. Battle defeated Pennsylvania, defending the negative side of the following query: "Resolved, That the pooling of interstate traffic and rates should be legalized."

Another victory was won in 1909 when Eugene C. Barnette, Carolina's present missionary in China, and E. M. Highsmith, opposing an inheritance tax, defeated the Quakers.

W. F. Taylor and C. L. Williams, advocating the establishment of a central bank by the United States, added another link to Carolina's chain of victories.

In 1912 F. P. Barker and C. R. Wharton won another victory defending the negative side of the query, "Resolved, That all forest and mineral possessions of the United States should be retained by the federal government."

MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

Seventy-five percent of the men at M. U. are discourteous, according to some of the girls of the University. They fail to raise their hats when spoken to by a girl, and one girl complains of being "jostled off the walk in Lowry street." The girls find various explanations for this lack of chivalry on the part of the men, ranging all the way from the co-educational system to the nineteenth amendment.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Three hundred eighteen Freshmen, constituting the largest Freshman class in the history of the University, have enrolled at the University this year. Two hundred and twenty-four of these are registered from high schools in the state and 94 from schools in other states. Twenty-four states and the District of Columbia are represented here.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

The University Council of the University of Rochester is considering the matter of giving "activity buttons" to Freshmen who come out for student activities. The system is now in vogue at Columbia and is proving successful.

ELON COLLEGE

The Ophelia Dramatic Club, at a recent meeting, completed its organization for the current school year. The opening meeting of the year was pronounced a great success and the prospects for the work of the club this year are very bright.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN.

Friday night, January 14th: Basketball game between U. N. C. and U. S. C., at 8:30 in the gym.

Sunday morning, January 16th, Bible Study classes in all churches, 9:45.

Dr. Lane, of Charlotte, at Presbyterian church.

Mr. Lawrence, the new rector, at the Episcopal church.

Mr. Sanders at the Methodist church.

Mr. Baskin at the Baptist church.

Mr. Howard at the Christian church.

Monday morning, January 17th, Dr. MacNider in chapel.

Tuesday, Dr. Hamilton in chapel.

Wednesday Dean Bradshaw in chapel.

FRESHMEN DEFEATED BY VARSITY 69 TO 28

Carmichael Stars for Varsity in Game That is Marked by Roughness.

The varsity quintet made its local debut Wednesday night when the Carmichael Freshmen aggregation were snuffed under by the score of 69 to 28 in a rather ragged exhibition of basketball. Although somewhat of a practice game, a good sized crowd was out to get a line on varsity progress and was rewarded by a snappy and good-naturedly rough-house affair. The major has about whipped his team in shape for the South Carolina game and there should not be much doubt as to the outcome.

Cartwright Carmichael, of last year's team, who has now passed the required work to be eligible, played forward and with Hanby proved the shining lights for the varsity. His playing has improved a good bit since last year and he bids fair to better his brother's record.

"Monk" McDonald, at the other forward, was fast as ever and sure with his baskets.

The last half by agreement ran ten minutes longer than usual in order to give some of the "subs" a chance to "strut their stuff."

For the Freshmen, Ambler, at guard and center, showed flashes of exceptional playing and Purser was very good, ringing four of his team's goals.

Carmichael threw nine and McDonald six field goals, while Hanby and Shepherd secured five each.

Coach Bill Fetzer was present at the game.

Varsity	Line-up	Fresh.
Carmichael	L. F.	Green
McDonald	R. F.	Dodder
Liipfert	C.	Ambler
Shepherd	L. G.	Purser
Hanby	R. G.	Mahler

Referee: Person.
Score-keeper: Smith.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY

There were 65,000 Red Cross Christmas Seals sold in the drive which was carried on last week. The drive, which was to have ended Thursday evening, was carried on until Friday noon, with the hope of noticeably swelling the Hill's total contribution.

LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Two games of the first round of the Intramural Basketball were played yesterday afternoon on the Encina courts. Theta Chi downed the S. A. E. team, by a 15 to 6 score, and the Sigma Nu vanquished the Japanese Club, 8 to 5.

RUTGERS COLLEGE

The honor system makes it easy for the professors. One of our professors gave the class an examination to take home with them and after each question added the exact place where the answer could be found. The class, however, refused to correct their own papers they claimed that the teacher ought to do some work.

N. C. C. W.

It is well to boost and boast our college spirit but it is better to prove its merit, now that we have the opportunity.

PHI ASSEMBLY GETS DOWN TO WORK WITH IMMIGRATION DEBATE

Assembly Votes in Affirmative for Proposed Bill to Restrict Immigration for Two Years.

TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

At its first session of the winter term the Phi. society debated the most important question before the American public today—the immigration problem, the solution of which the present Congress is confronted with—and passed by a vote of 50 for to 14 against the bill entitled, "Resolved, That a Federal law be passed rigidly restricting immigration to the United States for a period of two years." The query is interpreted as meaning the barring of "all immigrants except students, tourists, foreign officials, and members of the immediate family of some person already a resident of the United States."

M. B. Prescott, speaking in favor of the bill, declared that the congested conditions prevailing in the large cities of the north were caused by a too rapid influx of immigrants to the United States. "Too many immigrants retard our reconstruction rather than aid it. Many of the immigrants are radicals who aim to strike at the foundations of our government. You can't select the good and the bad immigrants. Furthermore, the preponderance of crime at the present in the larger cities of America is caused by the congested conditions made possible by a too rapid influx of immigrants," declared Mr. Prescott. "There are about 2,000,000 unemployed laborers in America now. We don't need any labor. We all know the attendant evils caused by the loafers and the unemployed. To pass this law would be fair to the immigrants and to the American laborer who needs our protection," argued Mr. Prescott.

Phillip Hettleman predicts prosperity for the country after a lapse of about two years—in which time we will recover from the evil effects of the late war, and with prosperity he predicts a greater demand for efficient laborers. "If you don't give the American laborer competition, his efficiency will never be increased and he will always be an unskilled laborer, to the detriment of industry," declared Mr. Hettleman. He asks his opponents to consider, before they say that all immigrants are undesirable and seek to tear down American institutions, Dr. Weil who came to this country as an immigrant many years ago, and who has delivered lectures on American citizenship before student audiences in this very University.

Messrs. David S. Wainer and Wyatt R. Aydtlett were initiated into the society. The newly elected officers of the Society will be inaugurated next Saturday night.

V. P. I.

With six letter men out for basketball, Tech feels assured of one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by an Orange and Maroon team. Five of these men placed Tech within one game's distance of the South Atlantic rag last year, and that particular game was lost by two points, the score being 28-26 in favor of V. M. I.

The young women of the James Woods Green Club of the school of law, will be installed in Phi Delta Delta, women's national legal fraternity, this afternoon at Green Hall by Miss Anita Veale, grand installing officer of Los Angeles, California.

"The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy the right things—not merely industrious, but to love industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely justice, but to hunger and thirst after justice."—Ruskin.

Valparaiso University, Indiana, has reorganized, selected a representative board of trustees, elected a new president, and is out for a million dollars endowment. This marks a new epoch in a remarkable school.

There are now ten university papers which receive the regular service of the Associated Press. Among these are The Daily Princetonian, the first to take this service, Cornell Daily Sun, The Daily Illini, The Michigan Daily, and The Dartmouth.