

Prepare for the Southern Oratorical Preliminary.

THE TAR HEEL

The Golden Fleece Will Meet Tonight.

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CAMERON MORRISON HEARTILY ENDORSES SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

University Authorities Testify in Case of Delays Charged Against State Architect.

CAROLINA TRUSTEES MEET

Governor Cam Morrison in his message last week to the legislature sprung a pleasant surprise on the progressive members of the general assembly and the alumni of the University by announcing that he was squarely in favor of the big bond issues for roads and educational programs.

"The man who whispers, 'Go slow, we haven't got the money,' is asleep and does not realize that we should use the credit of the state to take care of our institutions," declared Governor Morrison. In his message he voiced the optimism which he feels for the future of the state. He emphatically stated his belief that the legislature should not be bridled by the state budget commission's recommendations.

According to reports from the state capital there is developing in the legislature an insurgency movement, started by the younger members for the purpose of fighting to the last ditch the older members of the legislature, the great majority of whom are reported as opposing the bond issues.

The appropriations committee of the senate at its first meeting held recently, passed a motion stating it would stay within the state's income. It is opposed to taxing the people further and plunging the state into more debts.

A number of prominent men in the state, chief among which is Mr. James Sprunt Hill, of Wilmington, have stoutly advocated the abolishment of the state architect's office which is held by Mr. William Salter. Mr. Hill points to the dormitory under course of erection at the University as an object of neglect on the part of the state architect.

Mr. Hill, who is a member of the building committee of the University, charged that the building is to cost more than it would. He asserted that the dormitory is to cost 65c a cubic foot, while other buildings have been erected at a cost of from 25c to 40c a cubic foot. He cited the Phillips Hall building at the University as costing between the above figures.

Mr. Hill said that the contract for the dormitory which was let last June would have been let much earlier had the plans been drawn promptly, and that the building which is now about seven feet out of the ground would have been completed had the state architect pushed the work in a business-like way.

Mr. Hill made a further charge of inefficiency against Mr. Salter, stating that by a few scratches of the pencil he had changed the capacity

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NEW BAPTIST CHURCH SITE PURCHASED HERE

New Church is to Be Built on the Site of the Old Hotel on Columbia Street.

Rev. Charles E. Maddy, Mission Secretary of the Baptist Church in this State, was here recently making plans for the erection of a new Baptist church in Chapel Hill. The first site as picked by Rev. Maddy was the J. W. Carr store site which he was unable to buy. The excellent location, nearness to campus finally caused him to decide upon the old hotel site on Columbia street, which he purchased from Mr. W. S. Robertson for the sum of \$8,000.

A native son of Chapel Hill and a graduate of the University is the claim that this town and campus has upon Rev. Maddy. He was raised some three miles distant from Chapel Hill. He is a prominent figure in the Baptist church, not only in this State, but in others. Rev. Maddy was pastor of the First Baptist church at Statesville, N. C. for five years. Then he was for some time connected with the Tabernacle in Raleigh. Later he was pastor of the Baptist Church at the University of Texas, in Austin. Last year Rev. Maddy was made Mission Secretary at the State Baptist Convention. Helping in building new churches is the type of work that Rev. Maddy does.

THE INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION TO MEET FEBRUARY FIFTH

Sixteen Representatives Have Signified Intention of Attending First Meeting to Be Held.

HAS HEARTY APPROVAL

The first meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, as proposed by Editor Dan Grant of the Tar Heel, will be held at Chapel Hill Saturday, February 5. Sixteen representatives from the College publications of the State will gather to perfect a plan for the organization of this Association.

Representatives from the different publications of the State will arrive in Chapel Hill about noon on the 5th. Plans are that the seven ladies will be cared for by the Woman's Club of the University. The first meeting will be held Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock in which attempts to draw up the skeleton of the organization will be made. Saturday night a banquet will be given after which the finishing touches, polishings, and smoothings will be made to these plans.

The plans as proposed by Dan Grant of the Tar Heel have met hearty approval from other college publications of the State. Of the sixteen representatives that will be in Chapel Hill, one from Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest, one from Maroon and Gold, Elon College; two from Trinity College, Chronicle and Trinity Archive; two from the Davidsonian; two from the N. Carolina College for Women; one from the Guilfordian; three from the Salemite, Salem College; one from Queens Blues, Queens College; two from Meredith, and two from the University representing the Magazine and The Tar Heel.

The suggestion for such an organization has the approval of President Chase, Prof. Frank Graham, Mr. Lenoir Chambers, Mr. Louis Graves, and Dean Francis Bradshaw, these men are fostering in every way the project.

The principal purpose of this North Carolina Collegiate Press Association will be the bringing about of closer relations between the colleges of North Carolina. Each college publication will send out to other publications in the State such news that happens on its campus that would be of general interest on the other college campus.

According to the Old Gold and Black, "The inauguration of an Association of the college newspapers will be crowned with unlimited success."

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PICK ORCHESTRA HIES BACK TO TURKEY TROT

Saturday Matinee Starts With "Everybody's Doing It," Hope to Learn Tipperary.

With medleys that most of us vaguely remember, and associate with the days of our childhood, the Pick orchestra entertained a full sized audience at the regular matinee Saturday. "Everybody's Doing It" was the first of the selections that startled and then vastly amused the assembly. Next came a rhapsody taken ostensibly from the Passing Show of 1901. The saxophone, in plaintive wails, punctuated by an occasional drum beat, told the story of the intrepid engineer who met his death while sticking bravely to his throttle as the Sante Fe limited ploughed through an empty freight and into the Grand Canyon. Needless to say the title was "Casey Jones."

In response to persistent calls for encore the Jazz Five gave a rendition, which though scarcely heard above the din of a score of cat fights which took place simultaneously in the audience, might easily be distinguished as \$@?!*?. The picture, which was entitled "April Folly," now reached a very melodramatic moment, and attention was all centered there. But the "Folly" part of the title must have had some effect on the orchestra, for it struck up with something light and frothy, and consequently merely modern. Loud howls of protest were raised, and "Tipperary" was earnestly requested, but for some reason it was not played. Perhaps the quintet will learn this new piece by next week and satisfy the connoisseurs in their evidenced desire for the ultra-modern.

SENIORS HOLD FIRST SMOKER OF QUARTER

Miss Hughes, Dr. Bernard and W. H. Bobbitt Are Speakers at Senior Revel.

The Seniors Friday night held their first bacchanalian revel of the present quarter, the god Bacchus being banished Java was invoked to officiate at this Dionysian feast. President Berryhill opened the smoker by commenting on the past work of the Class of '21, and briefly sketching some of the feature tasks to be undertaken. The Swain Hall and Gym Committee appointed before the Christmas holidays will soon make their report through the columns of The Tar Heel. Among the things which the seniors wish to accomplish are: A change in the athletic program of the University in order to better it and make it more effective; the establishment of the Yackety Yack and Magazine on a sounder financial basis; and the establishment of open politics in campus elections. In this manner the class of '21 hopes to hand over the University to the oncoming generation with the present senior's stamp of betterment upon it.

The three speakers of the evening were Miss A. E. Hughes, Dr. W. S. Bernard, and W. H. Bobbitt. Miss Hughes told the class that the Coeds did not fully enter into Carolina life because of the few women students here, and that the best remedy for this was through class spirit. Dr. Bernard, the principal speaker of the evening who needed no introduction to the class, said that the men of the senior class have a greater outlook on life than most seniors usually have because in these times of turbulence they have lived more. The greatest thing in life is contacts; contacts with friends, books, and games. These contacts must be made at Carolina if the seniors are to have them in after life when they have crossed the line of middle age. Youth's outlook is on the future, old age looks to the past; what you do now is what you will be then. The child is father of the man. Contacts must be made now so that you will not die before you are dead. Mr. Bobbitt followed and concluded the evening with a talk upon participation in State life after the seniors have left Carolina. The first smoker of the winter quarter was then brought to a close with a rousing cheer for the class of '21.

WORK OF MATHERLY PRAISED IN MAGAZINE

Professor of Business Administration Highly Praised in Recent Issue of Industrial Management.

An honor such as is accorded to few University journalists was received by Professor Walter J. Matherly of the School of Commerce when in the January 15th number of Industrial Management, a write-up of him and a picture of him were run in the Contributor's Column.

Professor Matherly is Associate Professor of Business Administration at the University, and his articles in current periodicals have been receiving much attention here on the campus and through the country at large. He has contributed many articles to Industrial Management, besides articles to other publications. To cap the climax, he has just finished writing a book which is receiving nationwide attention, and of which the

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ORATORICAL CONTEST HERE 11TH OF MARCH

Kentucky, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, Johns Hopkins, Vanderbilt and Carolina to Compete.

The Southern oratorical contest, perhaps the biggest forensic event in the University's schedule, will be held in Chapel Hill on March 11th coming, if the tentative plans just arrived at by the Executive Committee are adhered to. The regular date for this contest is during the first week in March, but this year, according to statement just given out by Professor George M. McKie, who is Secretary of the League for this year, several of the contesting institutions have agreed in asking that the contest be held a little later.

The preliminary to select Carolina's representative will be held some time during the early days of February, perhaps the 11th or 12th. Orations must deal with political, religious, or economic questions of current interest in order to qualify for this contest.

This is the second contest to be held by the Southern Oratorical League, which is composed of the Universities of Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, and Johns Hopkins and Vanderbilt Universities. Last year the contest was held in Lexington, Kentucky, the seat of the Kentucky University. It is the plan of the League to rotate the place of the contests among the seats of the several members.

The first contest was won by Kentucky, and North Carolina took second place, with Johns Hopkins third. William H. Bobbitt, of the Class of '21 represented the University in that contest. Professor McKie is a permanent member of the Executive Committee representing this University.

DIALECTIC'S VOTE DOWN LIGHT WINES AND BEER

Few Speakers Rise to Defend Drinks of the Dear Dead Past.

A resolution favoring the lawful manufacture of light wines and beer in the United States was defeated by a large vote in the Dialectic society Saturday night after a lengthy discussion.

The affirmative speakers, who were in the minority, contended that prohibition is a rule of the minority, and purely legalized morality. They declared that it is a restriction of one's liberty that is unjustified on account of the fact that the use of beer and light wines is not injurious to the welfare of society, as is the case with whisky. It was claimed that the sale of light wines and beer is the only solution for the present liquor problem.

The speakers on the negative argued that prohibition is a rule of the majority instead of the minority, citing the fact that the prohibition measure was passed in Congress by a two-thirds majority of representatives of the people who are supposed to represent their constituencies. The proposed action was characterized as a step backward, and one that would open avenues to bring in stronger drink. The injurious effects of alcoholic drinks was emphasized as one of the strongest points of the negative.

G. B. Porter and Thomas Turner upheld the affirmative, while the speakers of the negative were S. M. Gatheg, G. V. Denny, W. E. White, J. M. Brown, W. E. Wiles, J. L. Apple and G. L. Donnelly.

CAROLINA BASKETBALL TEAM LEAVES TODAY FOR NORTHERN GAMES

Northern Trip is Most Extensive Tour Ever Undertaken By a Southern Quint.

PLAY VIRGINIA TONIGHT

(By C. J. PARKER, Jr.)

The basketball team left this morning on what is believed to be the most extensive tour ever undertaken by a Southern quint. Eight players, Coach Boye, and Manager Person comprised the party that set out early today via the Carboro Limited. The team will remain away eleven days, during which nine games with several of the strongest fives in the East will be played.

The Varsity set out with its full complement. The Law Examinations which tended to more or less demoralize practice during the past week, and which were responsible for the absence of Liipfert at center in the Trinity contest are thankfully over, and the squad enjoyed a smooth and uninterrupted work-out last night.

First Game With Virginia

Charlottesville is the first stop. The team will arrive in time to play its first game with Virginia Tuesday night. A hard fight is expected as Virginia is reported to have an unusually strong quint this year. She has not lost a single game so far, and only last week snowed under William and Mary 46 to 15. From Charlottesville the next stop is Lexington, where Washington and Lee will be met on Wednesday, and V. M. I. on Thursday. Both these teams have shown up well thus far. Washington and Lee defeated South Carolina two weeks ago 33 to 11. Papers in commenting on the game stated that it was not even a good practice affair for the Minks. V. M. I., who was an important contender last year for South Atlantic honors, did not lose a single varsity man this year and their quint is already viewed with the much renowned football team for its title of "Flying Squadron."

Play Army at West Point

Taking a long jump from Washington, after the Georgetown contest, the team will meet the Army at West Point. The Cadets also have a clean slate so far this season. This contest promises to be one of the most interesting of the series, as Major Boye himself was not so long ago captain of the Army quint.

The Sunday lay-over will probably be spent in New York. Rutgers will be played Monday at New Brunswick, and Yale on Tuesday at New Haven. The next jump will be to Annapolis for the game with the Navy on Wednesday. In the Middies the Blue and White meet another team that has thus far been undefeated.

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REPORT ON STUDENT PHYSICAL CONDITION

"Physical Conditions of Students During the Past Year Excellent," Says Dr. Abernethy.

Dr. Eric Abernethy in his report of the physical condition of the students of the University during the past year reveals some interesting things. Considering the crowded conditions under which students have lived during the past year the general health of the student body was excellent. No serious epidemics occurred. During February and March of last year, when influenza was epidemic throughout the state, there was a total of 49 cases of influenza, 11 of which were serious. There was one case of influenza-pneumonia.

A total of 831 students reported sick at the Infirmary during the year. Of this number 282 were admitted as bad cases, spending 833 days in the Infirmary. There were 58 serious cases as follows: Pneumonia 4, fractures 8, other injuries 12, heart lesions 3, paralysis 1, acute rheumatism 1, sepsis 2, diabetes 1, nephritis 1, scarlet fever 1, hernia (acute) 2, tuberculosis (contracted elsewhere) 2, ulcer of stomach 1, appendicitis 3, ptomaine poisoning (developing elsewhere) 1, burns 2, epilepsy 1, middle ear infection 2, and influenza 10. Eleven students were sent home because they were physically unable to carry on their work, five of whom later returned. There were no fatalities.

FRESH RISE UNRULY AND FIGHT PITCHED BATTLE WITH SOPHS

Fearing Danger to the Record of MacSwiney Freshmen Come Out to Eat and Fight.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM BATTLE

It hath come, and remaining with us but a scant week, hath now indeed departed from our midst. King Snow, hane of the Freshmen, and joy of the Soph's existence, made his first quantity appearance of the season last Tuesday. And his debut was certainly all that could be expected, for disdaining all the prior furies that purported to be snow, he kindly condescended to give us a sample of the real article. Eight inches appeared to be the mean depth, but if one desired to truthfully exaggerate he had only to poke his measuring stick into some convenient drift and report with perfect veracity a depth of anywhere from twelve inches to three feet.

Despite the fact that the snow was the heaviest in three years, its period of stay was remarkably free from the inconveniences usually incumbent with like visitations. Being of a light and powdery nature the immaculate substance did not adhere to the telegraph wires as is its usual custom, and consequently Chapel Hill was not entirely cut off from communication with the outside world as was the case during the ice age in '17. Train service was interrupted very little, and the mail was usually up on time. Jitney service to Durham, though curtailed, was not seriously hampered.

Usual Effect on Sophs

From the first glance out of the window on Wednesday morning there reigned fear in one camp, and joy in the other. The class of '24 got its first dose of Carolina Spirit in tangible form as they attempted to get to breakfast at their various boarding places. Some few who missed the original introduction because they slept through breakfast caught it with interest at Gerrard Hall just before and after chapel. Then all the neophytes, whether previously christened or not, were endowed with the second degree at the post office. From mail time until dark the great Carolina spirit resolved into a rather intermittent affair, running mostly to skirmishes between scattered troops and an occasional pitched battle. The engagements of the first day resulted in remarkably few casualties. Only three black eyes were reported at the local infirmary.

Freshies Are Aroused

With the dawning of the second day, and no noticeable lessening of the quantity of ammunition, the Freshies who, as a mere matter of course, or better said, policy, had remained away from supper and the Pick, decided that something would have to be done, for if not, MacSwiney's record would stand in grave danger; consequently some of the leading lights got busy, and lo! there grew organization out of chaos in the ranks of '24. But like Wrangel's anti-bolshevik horde, 'twas truly all for naught. At Gerrard the attempted resistance to the prowess of the omnipotent Soph was as but sand before the flood. At the Post Office the exasperated Fresh were again subjected to the ignominy of becoming walking snow men. It seemed as though the will of the Soph would be done. But there was yet a Joan of Arc within the Freshman ranks.

The Last Stand

With methodical madness that had grown out of frenzied fury, the

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INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Date and Game. Games include Seniors vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophomores, Juniors vs. Freshmen, Sophomores vs. Juniors, Sophomores vs. Freshmen, Seniors vs. Sophomores, Juniors vs. Freshmen, Seniors vs. Freshmen, Sophomores vs. Juniors.

Due to several changes since the publication of the inter-class schedule last week, the above corrected copy is published for information of all concerned.

THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE, Campus Cabinet.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Tuesday night, February 1, Episcopal social. Carolina vs. University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va. Wednesday, February 2, Dean Bradshaw in Chapel. Seniors vs. Freshmen at 8:00 p. m., Memorial Hall. Carolina vs. Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va. Thursday, February 3, Dean Patterson in Chapel. Dr. Bernard talks at 7:00 p. m., in Reading Room of Y. M. C. A. Carolina vs. V. M. I., at Lexington, Va. Friday, February 4, Dr. Chase in Chapel. Carolina vs. Georgetown, at Washington, D. C. Juniors vs. Sophs 8:00 p. m., in Memorial Hall.