

PRELIMINARIES TO BE HELD AT EARLY DATE FOR COMING DEBATERS

Triangular Debate, Cincinnati Debate and Junior Oratorical Contest on List

TRIANGULAR DEBATE LOST

Johns-Hopkins University, Washington and Lee University and the University of North Carolina will compete in a triangular debate on April 30th. Carolina will have both sides of the question, and there will be two preliminaries held, one on April 7th when the contestants will be narrowed down to 8 men, and the last on April 8th when the final contestants will be chosen. The preliminaries will be held on the first night in the literary society halls, the affirmative in the Phi and the negative in the Di. The query, somewhat like that of the Carolina Pennsylvania Debate will be: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of further material restriction of immigration." There will be 15 minutes on the constructive speech and 10 minutes on the rebuttal allowed in the preliminaries. On April 9th Carolina will debate Cincinnati in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the subject: "Resolved, That the present policy of the United States in requiring its ships to pay Panama Canal toll should be maintained." Two men will be chosen to represent the University of North Carolina from the contestants in the preliminaries to be held on March 15th and 16th. The side of Carolina will be announced later.

The Freshman-Sophomore Debate will be held on March 19th, in the two literary society halls. The negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the present direct primary law in North Carolina should be repealed," will go to the Di Freshmen and the Phi Sophomores, while the affirmative side will go to the Phi Freshmen and the Di Sophomores. The preliminaries will be held on February 25th.

The junior oratorical contest will be held on April 16th, and the preliminary will be held at any time that the juniors agree. Men who wish to contest who are members of the Di Society will see men who are on the Debating Council from the Di Society, and men of the Phi Society will see men on the council who are representing the Phi Society.

Because of the inability of Harvard to arrange for the necessary number of Southern institutions on its program the debate with that institution has been canceled.

CAROLINA PLAYERS GO INTO ACTION SOON

Three New Plays to be Presented by Them on February Eleventh and Twelfth

The Carolina Playmakers will present three original folk plays on Friday and Saturday night, February 11 and 12. The plays to be presented are The Vamp by Bill Royal; The Miser, and The Old Man of Edenton both by Paul Green. The price of seats for these three plays will be 50 and 75 cents. Formerly the Playmakers have never charged more than 50 cents for their productions, but the increased cost of new equipment coupled with other expenses has made this advance of 25 cents in the price of the best seats absolutely necessary. Besides this the Playmakers are looking forward to the future when they can build a theatre and workshop of their own here at Carolina. The Playmakers make the following comment upon this:

"The Playmakers' Theatre Fund has been made necessary by the rapid development of the work. New equipment is required for production and for making a state tour. Ultimately it is expected that this fund will grow so as to meet the needs of a theatre building, not only to accommodate the audience but also to furnish an adequate workshop for the construction of stage equipment and a store room for the scenery and properties. For this purpose The Carolina Playmakers have established the Playmakers' Theatre Fund and the net profits from performances will be devoted to the building at Chapel Hill of a model Community Theatre, designed to serve as a center for the promo-

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FIGHT GOING ON ALL OVER THE STATE FOR MONEY FOR COLLEGES

Fighting Groups of Young Men Being Organized in Every County for Higher Education

MUCH WORK ACCOMPLISHED

One hundred fighting men are organizing fighting groups of progressive young men in every county in the State to back up immediately the whole \$20,000,000 program for higher education in the State. The fight that was begun last fall is being pressed to the utmost by groups all over the State headed by the Central Committee, of which Frank Graham is chairman. Advertisements, letters and editorials are appearing in local papers throughout the State in support of the movement for higher education.

Local public spirited organizations such as the Kiwanis, Rotary, and Woman's clubs, the Parent-Teacher Associations and Chambers of Commerce are sending resolutions to their local representatives in the Legislature to back up the whole educational program. Resolutions of organizations and of individual citizens are pouring into the hands of the chairman of the Appropriations and Finance Committees of the two houses and to every member of the Legislature. Live news stories are appearing in the different papers of the State to the effect that there is an aggressive body of sentiment back of the progressives in the Legislature in their fight for a greater North Carolina.

The work started last October is not at its peak. Forces are gathering and centering about the Legislative halls in Raleigh that shows signs of being an avalanche of public sentiment descending upon the Legislature.

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MC'GEEHEE SPEAKS OF PRESENT CRIME WAVE

"Saves Infringing on Personal Liberty Cause Men to Revolt Against Law," He Says

"The only way to keep things from being stolen here on the campus is, if the thieves are students, to build up public sentiment and if they are outsiders to have the arm of the law take care of them," said Dean McGehee, of the Law School in chapel Monday morning, January 31st, speaking of the crime wave throughout the country and in Chapel Hill particularly.

Dean McGehee said that the best minds of the country are studying the causes and means of preventing crime. "However," continued Mr. McGehee, "they do not seem to reach very harmonious conclusions. Several reasons have been advanced as to the cause of the crime wave that has been sweeping the country. The spirit of unrest, the war, labor trouble and the Eighteenth amendment are some of the theories advanced. They are symptoms," said Mr. McGehee, but not the real causes. You remember the old saying, "Scratch a Russian and you find a Tartar," if you scratch a civilized man you will find underneath the primeval man. The present crime wave is due to the loss of our ideals. We find on every side disregard of law. We obey law by instinct, because of popular sentiment and because it is right, but when our legislators begin to make laws that deal with the details of our daily life then we rebel. The purpose of law should be to prescribe the essentials of our conduct. The present movement to regulate the Sabbath is going too far in the direction of regulating the details of our daily life. Every man has a right to act as he pleases as long as he does not interfere with the rights of his neighbor. Whether you or I attend church is something that does not concern other people. You cannot justify conduct by belief when conduct interferes with the community."

Mr. McGehee said that the Eighteenth amendment goes too far in regulating the conduct of the people.

"The only way," said Mr. McGehee in conclusion, "to prevent crime is to keep before all of us high ideals and the rights of the community. If students commit depredations here on the campus there is something wrong with our ideals. To prevent these depredations public sentiment should be built up and then these robberies will cease."

PHILOSOPHIC HISTORY IS CLUB'S PROGRAMME

To Study Thought Movement and all Great Thinkers From Thales of Greece to Bergson.

The Philosophy Club is attempting a complete study of the history of philosophy for their next two quarters. The object of this study is to trace the thought movement from its very beginning among the Greeks up to the present day, and to understand the philosophy of each civilization and the contribution of each great thinker. The real work of the course began Sunday with a study of the first three of the Greek thinkers Thales, Heraclitus, and Pythagoras. Thales was the first thinker in the western world to discard the old mythology and to attempt to explain life in terms other than those of superstition. He saw that all things must have water to live, so he comes to the decision that water is the essence of life. After Thales comes Heraclitus, the weeping philosopher, and then Pythagoras the mathematician. With this as a basis the Club will proceed to a study of the three great Greek thinkers Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. The members of the Club have planned to connect their study of Plato with the McNair lectures on that subject. After finishing with the Greeks the study will proceed to the Romans and thence to the church fathers and the thinkers of the middle ages. The Club will then be ready for a study of the revolution in thought and the contribution of the German philosophers. The studies in this field will center around Descartes, the English school of agnostics, then Spinoza, Kant, and Hegel. The course will conclude with a study of the present day thinkers including Bergson and others.

This course of study is felt to be a very ambitious undertaking, and the Club understands that it will require a concentrated and serious study. With this in view the members have issued an invitation to all thinkers on the campus interested in this work to come to the meetings of the Club on Sunday afternoons at two thirty in the Y. M. C. A. It is further understood that the Club will set aside this study for a discussion of any campus problem that might arise.

MARS HOLDS SWAY ON CAROLINA CAMPUS NOW

Battles Fought in Past Week Not All of the Mass Varsity of Snow Fights

The campus at present seems to be under the influence of Mars and Old Jube Pluve. These guys work well together as the snow melees show. But all the battles fought in the past two weeks have not been of the mass variety that the snow-battles were. It seems that the courtly training of the Phi and Di has been entirely forgotten and that fist-cuffs is the only present redress for wrongs fancied or real. For instance we cite, in light vein, for they were all very serious, a few.

ROUND ONE.

Alexander shoved Archie in the Pickwick. Archie called him a freshman and after a little vocality the scrap was on. The gang in front of Essie's enjoyed it immensely and in fact everybody did except those providing the music. Pretty soon, though, Louis saw that Alec was too tired to run if he had to, and stopped the fight to the boundless relief of all parties engaged. Gong. Draw.

ROUND TWO.

Pee Wee began it all by slow delivery of the Zip. "Society" retaliated with a swift gravity to the waistcoat. Pee Wee countered with a spud to the jaw and "Society" dropped beneath the table for the count of "nine," then rose and clinched. Pee Wee broke and was about to floor him again with a wicked grits to nose when C. P. called time. Gong. Pee Wee's round.

ROUND THREE.

Last of Ratties moving slowly to rear takes on snow enough to kill anything but a Ratty. Next to last of Ratties fears obliteration of species and crawls Mac's frame. Close up (no Lena the boys aren't kissing). Lovers torn apart. Heart-broken by cruel fate long to rush into one another's arms. Freshmen stop running and the round is over.

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CLASS BASKETBALL TO BE PROVIDED FOR

Seniors Now at the Head of the Interclass Contests

Class athletics which have now taken the form of basketball have been temporarily held up on account of the lack of a suitable place to hold contests. Manager Van Noppen has plans under consideration, however, and in a few days class basketball will resume its natural form. From a review of the games played so far the Seniors appear to lead the classes, but the season having been begun only a short while, a winner of the championship would be impossible to pick. Class athletics ought to have the support of the entire student body, and when this support is given, they will become a vital part of the University athletic life. The season so far has been successful, and in some respects, more so than the fine season of last year, but to accomplish their real purpose, every man should take a lively interest in his own class team.

LIBRARIAN REQUESTS INCREASED FACILITIES

Library Has Been Very Active For Past Year—Many Friends Contribute to Stocks.

The report of the Librarian for the year beginning August 16, 1919 and ending June 31, 1920, included in the President's report, contains the plans for the new Library Budget Committee for 1920-21.

The most important development in the Library for the year were the changes adopted as to the functions of the two committees of the Library, which have formerly concerned themselves with the appropriation of Library funds and the purchase of books and periodicals for the General Library.

In his report Dr. L. R. Wilson, the Librarian, recommended that the University appropriate out of its general maintenance fund for the acquisition of books and other publications, in addition to present income from student fees and endowment, for 1921, \$10,000; for 1922 \$12,500. Besides these recommendations were made for further extension of one Library building so that students may study in more quiet places than the periodical and reference rooms.

During the past year the Library has received a considerable number of books for the North Carolina Collection from the family of the former President Battle, the family of the late Col A. B. Andrews, Mrs. Thomas McDowell, the family of Mrs. June Spencer Love, Dr. Charles Lee Raper, and others.

The following statistics indicate the activities of the Library during the year; total number of volumes in the Library, 93,914; pamphlets and books mailed through the Library, 2,309; receipts and disbursements, \$34,064.69.

MACNIDER SPEAKS TO THE GRADUATE CLUB

Dr. W. deB. MacNider addressed the Graduate Club at its first meeting of this quarter which was held last Tuesday evening in the Co-ed room at the Peabody Building. The subject of Dr. MacNider's speech was on the general nature of research work.

The meeting was the enjoyable scene of one of the get-together meetings which the graduate club intends to have as often as possible. Once each month, if possible, a smoker and meeting will be held. At the meeting last Tuesday, after the business was transacted, and Dr. MacNider's speech heard, light refreshments were served.

In his speech, Dr. MacNider told of the incidents which were connected with his going into research work. He told of the fascination and the enjoyment which it held for him in his chosen field of research, and predicted that for any one, research in the fields in which he was interested could not fail to be interesting.

Under Dr. Greenlaw as dean, the graduate school is this year developing a wonderful group consciousness, a thing which it has lacked heretofore. The students in the graduate school have made the Graduate Club a vital organization in their life here on the campus, and it stands as a rallying ground around which they may gather for the exchange of ideas and experiences.

DR. J. A. ROBERTSON TO GIVE SEMINAR ON THE PHILIPPINES SOON

Seminar to be Conducted by Dr. Robertson the Week of March Seventh to Twelfth

NOTED HISTORICAL SCHOLAR

Dr. James Alexander Robertson, head of the Near Eastern Division of the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce, of Washington, D. C., will conduct a special intensive seminar course on "The Philippines," the week of March 7-12. There will be six sessions of two hours each. This course is under the direction of the Department of History and Government.

Students eligible for the course are those who have had, or are now taking History 9-10 and Government 1-2. Also advanced students in Spanish may take the course on the recommendation of their instructors. Those taking the course should register immediately, and begin the preliminary reading. Arrangements can also be made with the Registrar to attend the course as auditors. Books will soon be put on reserve in the library for the preliminary reading.

Dr. Robertson received his Ph. B. degree from Western Reserve University, after which he worked in the archives of Spain, Portugal, France, Italy and Great Britain. He has been associated with the Bureau of Historical Research of Carnegie Institution for many years. From 1910-17 he was Librarian of the Philippine Library of Manila. At present he is managing editor of the Hispanic American Historical Review, and head of the Near Eastern Division of the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce. Dr. Robertson has made the greatest collection of Filipino in existence, containing more than twenty thousand pieces. He is the author of, together with Emma Helen Blair, "The Philippine Islands 1493-1898," a monumental work of fifty-five volumes. He is also the author of "Louisiana Under the Rule of Spain, France and the United States," (2 vols.) and has compiled many bibliographies on the Philippines, and Spanish-Japanese questions.

This is the first intensive seminar that the History and Government Departments have offered in some time, and it was largely through the effort of Dr. W. W. Pierson, that Dr. Robertson was obtained.

"Dr. Robertson is one of the most distinguished American bibliographers and a historical scholar of first rank," Dr. Pierson said. "The University was most fortunate in obtaining him for this course."

DAN GRANT TALKS TO FRESHMEN IN CHAPEL

Sea-Going Language Used by Grant in Speaking to Men of Freshman Class

Speaking in Chapel Tuesday morning, Daniel L. Grant, urged that the freshmen use their own center board in order that might work out their own salvation. The speaker in a rater mirthful manner although at times waxing serious pointed out that the greatest success in life was along the paths that a man was best fitted for.

"One man advises you to be an athlete, another tells you that a politician should be your aim, and still, another just as prominent, advises that your greatest success can come along scholarly pursuits," declared Mr. Grant. "But your real success comes not by attempting to follow the advice of these different men but to do these things which you like best."

The speaker showed great nautical knowledge in that he explained the relation of a center board to a sail boat. The center board explained the speaker was the part that the boat was guided with, and his claim was that each man had his own center board.

Mr. Grant's great experience with sail boats well qualified him to deliver his speech on such a technical subject, and it is reputed that his hearers were greatly pleased with this speech which is one of the series to be delivered by student speakers in Chapel.

The North Carolina Club will meet in Phillips Hall on Monday night at 7 o'clock.

CAROLINA FIVE TAKES FIRST GAME OF TRIP FROM VIRGINIA QUINT

Carolina Plays Brilliant Passing Game; Carmichael and Shepard are Individual Stars

WINS BY SCORE OF 28-26

(Special to the Tar Heel) Charlottesville, Feb. 1.—Carolina won her first basketball game from Virginia since 1917 here tonight by the score of 28-26, and put up a game on the court that would indicate a good record on the trip as a whole.

Virginia took the lead shortly after the whistle when Captain Hatcher shot a foul goal. But on the next toss two court goals in rapid succession by Liipfert and Carmichael put the Carolina quint three points in the lead. Carolina kept a few points ahead the remainder of the first half but early in the second Virginia tied the count. Shortly after Carolina again shot ahead and when the final whistle blew was two points in the lead, representing one field goal.

The passing of the Carolina quint was remarkable and kept Virginia bewildered during parts of the contest. Virginia dribbled often and consistently and threatened Carolina a number of times through this style of play.

Carmichael was the outstanding star, his brilliant passing and shooting prominent throughout the game. Besides shooting five court goals he made four foul shots out of five counts. Next to Carmichael the work of Shepard was the best for Carolina, who shot three goals and worked fast and aggressively. The whole Carolina team put up a wonderful fight. For Virginia Captain Hatcher played best.

Carolina leaves for Lexington early tomorrow, where Washington and Lee will be met tomorrow night.

Carolina (28) Pos. Virginia (26)
Carmichael Hatcher
Right Forward.
McDonald Carrington
Left Forward.
Liipfert Sexton
Center

Shepard Oppelman
Right Guard.
Hanby Hankins
Left Guard.

Substitutes—For Virginia, Via for Oppelman; Oppelman for Via.

Goals from field—Carmichael, 5; McDonald, 2; Liipfert, 2; Shepard, 3; Hatcher, 4; Carrington, 2; Sexton, 1; Oppelman, 1; Hankins, 1.
Goals and foul—Carmichael, 4 in 5; Hatcher, 8 in 11.

SEVENTY-SEVEN TAKE SUPREME COURT EXAM

Seventy-seven applicants for license to practice law in North Carolina, including one woman and one negro, faced the examination of the Supreme court Monday, and the verdict of most of them was that the test was searching but reasonable.

The Spring class of applicants was smaller by 21 than the August class. The examination this time was unique in that most of the members of the Supreme court bench, including Associate Justice W. P. Stacey, who sits upon the bench this term for the first time as successor to Associate Justice George Brown, had a part in framing the questions.

WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Friday night, Feb. 4th., U. N. C. vs. Georgetown at Washington.

Friday night, Feb. 4th., Sophomores vs. Juniors, 8:00 p. m.

Saturday night, Feb. 5th., U. N. C. vs. West Point.

Saturday night, Feb. 5th., Lyceum course; Davis, the magician, Gerrard Hall at 8:45.

Sunday, Feb. 6th., Parson Moss holds at 8:30 p. m. Bible study group at Presbyterian church.

Monday, Feb. 7th., Former President Winston in Chapel.

Monday night, Feb. 7th., Seniors vs. Juniors.

Monday night, Feb. 7th., U. N. C. vs. Rutgers at New Haven.

Tuesday, Feb. 8th., B. C. Brown in Chapel. Subject: "Finding one-self."

Tuesday night, Feb. 8th., U. N. C. vs. Yale at New Haven.