

## Virginians Smothered On First Trip To Hill

### FEBRUARY ISSUE OF CAROLINA MAGAZINE FAVORABLY REVIEWED

Members of English '21 Class Produce Magazine Which Shows New Vitality in Education.

### ARTICLES WELL WRITTEN

(By J. H. Hanford)  
The February issue of the Magazine, a special number produced by the members of English 21, bears witness to an increasing maturity observable everywhere in the literary, dramatic, and journalistic activities of the University. This is not a make-believe publication but a real one, the product of that spirit of vital co-operation between faculty and student which shows that this institution is beginning to realize itself as a term of what Burke calls the great partnership of civilization. In its character as the semi-official publication of a college class, the present issue differs only formally from others. It is essentially student work appealing to student interests, but it suggests the fact that a contact has been established between "subjects" in general and their use. The professor is learning to project his knowledge, the student is learning to tap the reservoir of intellectual supplies afforded by his courses. It would be difficult to point to a

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### FLANKING MOVEMENT WINS FOR FRESHMEN

Columbia Sophomores Outwitted by Opponents Strategy—Police Reserves Called Out.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 24.—When the sophomores and freshman of Columbia waged their annual interclass fight here today the police reserves were called out to quell the mob spirit. The sophomores were trying to prevent the freshmen from holding their class banquet, and the latter were attempting to keep them off. The freshmen won through a flanking movement and the feast came off as scheduled at the Robert Treat Hotel.

#### Place Kept Secret

The freshmen Dinner Committee kept the date and place secret until Tuesday. Then they telephoned or sent special messengers to the class with the news. Strict orders were given to keep it away from the wary sophomores. They were told to get to Newark by 3:00 a. m. Thursday morning, and by that time a majority of them were at the hotel. By five o'clock the sophomores had found the freshmen retreat and surrounded the building. Then they posted scouts at all railway and trolley terminals to capture the freshmen who had not arrived.

The freshmen who arrived late did not know of this stratagem on the part of the sophos, and were easily captured and placed in a large loft. Those in the hotel sent out scouts to warn the late arrivals. Some of these scouting parties were recognized and a battle royal was staged in Military Park. One freshman disguised as a street cleaner made his escape to New York, to warn his classmates not to get off the trains at the terminals, but at street stops.

#### Crawl Over Roofs

A crowd of forty freshmen collected at Harrison street and were led through alleys and finally over several roofs to the back of the hotel, by their would-be street cleaner classmate. The sophomores did not see this flanking movement until too late to check it, and then gave up the fight. They held their prisoners until the last part of the dinner, letting them arrive in time for the desert and speeches.

Policemen did not realize that it was merely a college boy affair, and when the fight in Military Park commenced, sent in a call for the reserves. They tried to make the sophomores give up their prisoners, but when it was explained that it was "all in fun," they retired to the sidelines. The second year men managed to catch only one of the first year's Dinner Committee men, and he was the chairman of that committee.

### CO-EDS DROP TWO GAMES ON INITIAL TRIP.

Making their initial trip of the season Carolina's first co-ed basketball team was unsuccessful from the point of the number of games won.

Friday night the Co-eds were defeated by Lenoir college 26 to 13. The game was played with the one line ruling, by which only the centers were allowed to play all over the court. At the end of the first half the score stood 13 to 13, but during the second period the Co-eds were unable to locate the basket, while the Lenoir quint ran wild and piled up 13 additional points.

The Co-eds lost again Saturday night to the Charlotte Y. W. C. A. in a nip and tuck game. The score was 27 to 16. This game was played under the three line rule, and Miss Batts acted as the additional center. The splendid fighting spirit of the team was the subject of much praise and comment.

Misses Bradshaw, Gattis, Pickard, Bacon, Lay, Batts and Williams composed the party that made the trip. Miss Bacon is team manager.

Plans are now under way for a game with the Trinity Co-eds at Chapel Hill in the near future.

### ELEVEN HUNDRED THROG GYM FOR VIRGINIA GAME

First Appearance of Blue and Gold on Local Court Draws Record Crowd.

Nearly eleven hundred spectators witnessed Virginia's overwhelming defeat at the hands of Carolina Saturday night in Bynum gymnasium. It was a record crowd, assembled for a record game. For the first time in history a Virginia quint was to be seen in action on the local court. And the game was certainly all that could be wished for; the fastest seen here in some seasons, and in many respects the best played.

Carolina put up her characteristically excellent exhibition of passing and shooting, and Virginia played, in many respects, a better game than the score indicated, but from the start there was never any doubt as to the superiority of the Blue and White quint.

The game was scheduled for 8:00 o'clock, but by 6:45 every available inch of unreserved seating space was taken, and the crowd had just begun to arrive.

By 7:30 even the reserved areas were occupied and the crowds began to overflow to perches up among the rafters, to precarious box seats on the punching bag frames, and to the cliff dweller's nooks in the gallery supports. Twenty minutes before the game there was no less than 20 hopefuls grouped around the players' and officials' benches on the vain assumption that they might find port of refuge between the knees of some benevolent there.

Two males, artfully attired in feminine attire, were the only mor-

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### GRADUATE CLUB HAS MEETING ON FRIDAY

Dr. W. W. Pierson Talks on "The Truth in History"—Refreshments Are Served.

In the regular monthly meeting of the Graduate Club held last Friday evening in Peabody building Dr. William W. Pierson gave a short talk on "The Truth in History."

"We are historians. Histories are in every field of knowledge, and there is even a history of history. History is a standard bearer of patriotism, justification of successful causes and vindication of unsuccessful causes; it is the soul of nationalism," said Dr. Pierson.

"The research student in history is confronted by certain problems. The duty of history is to describe events

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### SOUTHERN INSTITUTIONS NOW HOLDING ATHLETIC CONFERENCE IN ATLANTA

Big Southern Conference Will Probably Be Organized—Grew Out of December Meeting.

### UNIVERSITY REPRESENTED

Dr. Charles S. Mangum and Prof. A. H. Patterson, members of the faculty committee on athletics, left last week for Atlanta, Ga., to attend a meeting of Southern colleges and universities as representatives of the University, the purpose of the meeting being to organize a southern athletic conference.

The proposed conference, which will probably be modeled after the western conference composed of ten universities of the mid-western states of Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois, is an outgrowth of the athletic conference of southern state universities, composed of Virginia, South and North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, together with most of the larger institutions of the S. I. A. A.

At the December meeting held in Gainesville, Fla., preliminary steps were taken for the formation of a new athletic conference, composed of most of the larger institutions all the way from Maryland to New Orleans. Other institutions have been invited to the Atlanta meeting and it is probable that the most important athletic group the south has ever known will be born at this meeting. Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Clemson, Georgia, Georgia Tech., Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, Mississippi, A. and M., Louisiana State and Tulane were markedly in favor of the organization of the new body then, so that the move will no doubt have the unqualified support of every institution represented at the meeting.

The chief principles upon which the conference will be probably founded include the one-year rule for first year men, prohibition on money for summer baseball, the settlement by each institution of its own cases, the playing of several institutions in the conference by each

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### HIGH SCHOOLS FIGHT FOR BASKET HONORS

All Schools Have Been Eliminated in Fight for Basket Ball Championship Except Nineteen.

Greater interest is being shown this year in the high school basketball contests than ever before in the history of the contests which were started seven years ago. Out of 44 teams entering the contests this winter, all but nine teams in the west and 10 teams in the east have been eliminated to date according to reports received by Mr. E. R. Rankin who is in charge of the contest.

There has been a nip and tuck race in the west during the past week with the teams of Dixie, Leaksville, Greensboro, Charlotte, Lexington, Asheville, Candler, Belmont and Churchland outshining by far their competitors in every match. From reports it looks as if the race in the east is to be mainly between teams of the Durham, Chapel Hill, New Bern, Sanford and Fremont high schools. Wilmington High School, last year's champion, was defeated in a hotly contested match by the Fremont team, the score being 22-20. The Chapel Hill, Belhaven, and Asheville teams took great delight in piling up large scores in their recent matches, Chapel Hill defeating Rocky Mount 44-20 and Roxboro 50-8.

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### WHAT'S TO HAPPEN AND WHEN

Thursday morning: Dr. E. Fay Campbell, formerly of Yale, in Chapel.

Wednesday Night: Dr. Campbell in reading room of "Y." at 8:30 p. m. He is traveling secretary of Student Volunteer Union.

### DEBATING TEAMS ARE SELECTED FOR THE FRESH-SOPH DEBATE

Hampton, Jernigan, Donnelly, Mitchem, Yarley, Hartsell, Taylor and Fortescue Are the Winners.

### FINAL DEBATE MARCH 12

Preliminary contests were held Friday night for the selection of debaters for the inter-society fresh-soph debates. As a result of these preliminaries, G. C. Hampton and E. C. Jernigan, of the Phi. society, will meet G. L. Donnelly and W. C. Mitchem, of the Di. society in the sophomore contest, and C. B. Yarley and E. H. Hartsell, of the Di. society, will oppose L. B. Taylor and Z. I. Fortescue, of the Phi. society, in the freshman debate.

The final debates will be held in the societies March 12. The freshman teams will meet in the Phi. hall and the sophomores will meet in the Di. hall.

The query for the debates this year is "Resolved that the direct primary law in the state should be repealed." The Di. sophomores will uphold the affirmative against the Phi. sophomores, and the Phi. freshmen will represent this side of the question against the Di. team.

In the Di. society a large number were out for the freshman contest, but only three took part in the sophomore preliminary. The freshman contestants in this society were C. M. Andrews, C. B. Yarley, E. H. Hartsell, H. P. Duls, W. E. White and L. V. Huggins, E. H. Hartsell and C. B. Yarley being selected for the team with L. V. Huggins as alternate. From the three sophomores in the contest, G. L. Donnelly and W. C. Mitchem were selected to represent the society, with E. C. Hunt as alternate. The preliminaries were judged by C. T. Boyd, W. E. Wiles and T. L. Warren.

In the Phi. society there was a large number in the race for both teams. In addition to the winning speakers, E. C. Jernigan and G. C. Hampton and P. P. Purrington, the alternate, the speakers out for the sophomore contest were Victor Young, J. Y. Kerr, J. J. Beale and R. B. Gay. Out of the five freshman aspirants Z. I. Fortescue and L. B. Taylor were selected for the team, while B. B. Midgette was the choice for the alternate. The other freshman speakers were J. Patrick and T. H. Woodard. M. M. Jernigan and Prof. J. B. Woosley and W. J. Matherly acted as judges for the freshman preliminary, and E. Mc. Currie, R. C. Dorsette and W. E. Matthews judged the sophomore contest.

### SUMMER SCHOOL WILL BE VERY SUCCESSFUL

Many Women Have Already Applied for Rooms in the Coming Summer Session.

Prospects indicate that the 34th session of the University Summer School, which will hold for six weeks as formerly, beginning June 21st, and ending August 14th, will be a very successful one. The secretary announced that she has received more applications for rooms up to the present time than in any like period before. All of the rooms of Vance, Battle and Pettigrew are taken and many more besides.

Although Mr. N. W. Walker is at Harvard on a leave of absence, he will have charge of the summer school as here-to-fore, and is now engaging his instructors. He is securing the very best instructors for this work, and intends to give each department personal attention.

Every member of the teaching staff in the School of Education will remain for service in the Summer school rather than go elsewhere. They do this for the purpose of working for and keeping in touch with the schools of North Carolina, for whom they are working continually.

Every line of work in both grammar and high schools, and also in supervision and administration will be covered by trained experts who have been carefully selected with reference to immediate needs in North Carolina schools.

### OLD DOMINION QUINT REGISTERS ONLY FOUR FIELD GOALS IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST IN GYMNASIUM

Husky Virginians Are Swept Off Their Feet and Lose by Score of 43 to 12—Gymnasium Is Packed to Roof—Captain Shepherd Leads in Field Goals.

(By C. J. PARKER, Jr.)

Playing a passing and shooting game that virtually swept their opponents off their feet Carolina's Flying Quint overwhelmed the husky Virginians Saturday night in Bynum Gymnasium 43 to 12. A crowd of over 1,050, the largest on record, thronged the gym on this first appearance of a Virginia quint on the local court.

The game was one of the fastest ever witnessed here, and during the last half one of the roughest. The Virginians were absolutely bewildered by Carolina's initial burst of speed, and were unable to register a single point during the first seven minutes of play, during which the Flying Quint was rolling up no less than nine.

Carolina played the entire game without a substitution, while Virginia, during the last half, ran in practically a new team in a vain effort to stop the Tar Heel drive.

As in the Trinity game the team worked together like clock work, and no individual star is to be named, but Captain Shepherd led his teammates in the number of field goals scored, and Carmichael distinguished himself by making good nine foul shots out of eleven tries.

### SIGMA PHI EPSILON ENTERS UNIVERSITY

N. C. Delta Chapter Installed Here Saturday; Makes 15th National Social Fraternity Here.

The North Carolina Delta Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was formally installed at the University Saturday. The installation ceremonies took place at the Elk's Hall, Durham, under the auspices of a committee composed of W. L. Phillips of Richmond, Grand Secretary; J. E. Woodward of Richmond, Third District Deputy; Frank J. Louthan of Richmond, Grand Treasurer; D. H. Fuller of Lumberton, and T. L. Creekmore of Raleigh.

The installation banquet was held at the Malbourne Saturday night. Over 125 guests were present, among whom were the members of the North Carolina Beta Chapter, at State College, and N. C. Gamma, at Trinity, over sixty alumni, and guests of honor from the University and throughout the State. The banquet hall was decorated in the fraternity colors of red and purple. Willis Smith, of Raleigh, acted as toastmaster. Professor Bernard talked on "The Fraternity at the College,"

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### HODGIN CHOSEN TO REPRESENT CAROLINA

Southern Oratorical Contest to Be Held in Chapel Hill on March 11.

In the preliminary contest Wednesday night, D. R. Hodgin, taking as his subject "War Declared," was selected to represent Carolina in the Southern Oratorical contest which is to be held here March 11. He was the first choice out of a group of six aspirants, and T. C. Taylor was the selection for alternate.

The other speakers who delivered orations in the preliminary were C. I. Taylor, who spoke on "Our Contribution"; John H. Kerr, Jr., who took as his subject "North Carolina in the South"; W. R. Francis, whose subject was "The New Era"; and F. A. Grisette, who spoke on "The Race Problem in the South." The subject of T. C. Taylor's oration was "What is the Matter With the South?" The contest was judged by Prof. H. W. Odum, C. A. Hibbard and A. C. McIntosh, and was presided over by Prof. George M. McKie.

In the final contest students representing all the principal universities of the South will gather here on March 11. This contest was inaugurated last year and the first contest was held at the University of Kentucky which entertained a large representation of the universities of the south. In the first contest the University of Kentucky won first place, and the University of North Carolina, represented by William H. Bobbitt, won second place.

#### FIRST HALF

Sexton got the tip, but Carolina recovered the ball and returned it down the floor where Hanby took a pass under the goal and made good his first shot. Sexton again got the tip-off but his team-mates were not able to take advantage of it. Virginia fouled, and Carmichael missed his first attempt at foul goal. Hanby missed a close shot. Virginia dribbled down court but missed shot. Personal foul called on Oppleman, Carmichael made good one attempt. Virginia unable to work the ball under goal, and attempts long shots with no success. Hatcher missed try at foul goal. Carmichael makes shoots foul, and takes ball from tip-off down court on dribble for pretty goal. Virginia appeared rattled. Shepherd passes out from melee in center of court to Carmichael who makes spectacular goal. Hatcher made the first point for Virginia on a foul shot, seven minutes after play had commenced. Both teams guard closely. Sexton makes first field goal for Virginia. Erwin misses hard-luck shot from side-lines. Virginia dribbles under basket but play broken up by close guarding. Carmichael gets two on personal foul. Oppleman makes good spectacular shot from mid-floor. Virginia is temporarily bewildered by Carolina's fast floor work. McDonald cages sphere from under basket. Virginia still unable to work ball in close. Carmichael shoots one from side lines. McDonald cages another from under basket. Shepherd puts in pretty one from side lines, and follows it immediately with one from under the goal. HALF OVER. Score: CAROLINA 24, VIRGINIA 6.

#### SECOND HALF

Virginia started last half with two unsuccessful long shots. Carmichael dribbled down floor but missed shot. Hankins causing some little trouble by breaking up Carolina's passes. Carmichael makes foul. Hatcher makes foul goal. Shepherd dribbled clear for a pretty shot. Erwin dropped in one after fast dribble down court. McDonald loses in one from the side lines. Hatcher picks up ball for an easy shot under goal. Several long shots by both teams result in no gain. Shepherd follows up long shot with goal. Carmichael dribbles down and passes to Hanby under basket who makes easy shot. Hanby comes back immediately with another on his own book. Hatcher makes good one foul shot and misses another. Two minutes of undecided passing with neither team able to work ball up for successful shot. Carmichael shoots two fouls. McDonald gets another pretty one, after taking the ball from the Virginia guard and dribbling down. Virginia runs in four fresh men. Game grows extremely rough, and there is little opportunity for clean passing. Carmichael dribbled through entire Virginia quint, but misses shot. Carolina relies more upon long shots than during first of game. Shepherd dribbles in pretty one. TIM UP. Virginia gets two foul shots after

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