

TWO PRIZES OFFERED IN JOURNALISM WORK

Judges Chosen to Decide Winners of Burdick Memorial Prize and Preston Cup

A committee, composed of Mr. Lenoir Chambers, Dr. W. W. Pierson and Prof. Frank Graham, has been appointed to choose the winners of the two prizes in journalism offered each year. The material submitted for the prizes must be in the hands of the committee by May first.

The Burdick Memorial Prize in Journalism of twenty dollars is given by Mrs. Julia W. Burdick of Asheville in memory of her son, Edmund. Edmund Burdick was a member of the class of 1920 and showed great promise towards a successful journalistic career by his active work on campus publications. The prize is awarded to the reporter on the Tar Heel staff who shows most zeal and accuracy in his service to the paper.

The Preston Cup, given by the Hon. E. R. Preston in memory of his brother, Ben Smith Preston, is to be awarded annually to the undergraduate student who during the months from September to April has done the best work of a journalistic nature. The material must have been written between these dates and must be handed to the committee by the first of May. Former winners of the cup, which is always on exhibition in the Library, have achieved remarkable success in the journalistic world.

RURAL HEADGEARS APPEAR ON CAMPUS

Strolling blithely over the campus decked in the oft sung headgear of yore, the sun bonnet, two of Carolina's fairest have been attracting considerable attention. Whether these bonnets are features in an imitation, a replica of the overall movement of a year ago, or just the choice of the wearers, is a mystery. Several of the species known as coeds have been consulted but to no avail; they all profess ignorance. Whatever the motive the young ladies have, may be they are winning their way into the hearts of many freshmen, who can not look upon these relics of the days before they became college men without a thought for the girl they left behind.

C. HOLDINGS GIVES THE FRESHMEN FEW POINTS

C. Holding talked to the freshmen in the "Y" reading room Tuesday night on the subject, "If I Were a Freshman." Don't loaf, Mr. Holding told them, but use your time and make Phi Beta Kappa. Go out and work and make a place on the publications and the varsity athletic teams. There is more to be gained from the University than from the class room. "Don't let your studies interfere with your education. Learn to know your professors, your townspeople and your fellow man. Let the fraternities come to you, don't 'boot' them. There is good in everybody, and it is your duty to see the good in them."

ZEALOUS SCIENTISTS SEE RECENT ECLIPSE

Spirit of Scientific Research is Neither Dear nor Sleeping in the Rising Generation

Substantial proof that the spirit of scientific research is neither dead nor sleeping in the rising generation was presented Thursday night, April 21, by the enthusiastic astronomers of physics 14. Warned by Dr. Pat that the moon was due to cut a figure, and undaunted by the hour of the performance, 2:23 a. m., a zealous band of scientists stationed themselves at the telescope on Phillips Hall roof to witness the event. The party numbered some forty, ladies as well as gentlemen, who began to assemble at about midnight.

At first it seemed that a disappointment was in store in the shape of heavy clouds, but towards 1 o'clock the zeal of the scientists was rewarded and the clouds obligingly rolled away. The moon took cue at the appointed moment and started eclipsing in the most approved fashion. It now only remained for the audience to watch the progress of the eclipse, which consumed some two hours—but our astronomers were not the kind to wait in idleness. The telescope under Mr. Bill Allston's skillful direction, was focused in turn upon Jupiter, Saturn and Mars, which played up in excellent form. The four moons of Jupiter jumped in and out of the lense with great agility, the rings of Saturn ringed as usual, and the most enthusiastic of the party plainly discerned wig-wag messages, flashed in the Morse code, from Mars. The period of the eclipse passed rapidly with these elevated observations, and at 3 o'clock, with parting glances at the copper disk of the moon the party adjourned.

STUDENT'S CONFERENCE REPORTED BY TAYLOR

(Continued From Page One.)

far advanced. In the majority of cases it is a combination of students and faculty members into a spying system which existed at Carolina 50 years ago.

In enumerating the problems discussed at the Convention, Mr. Taylor said the drinking was the most vexatious. Cheating did not hold so

thefts were on the increase. Other problems were distribution of activities, fraternity rushing, and control of publicity.

As improvements for Carolina's system of student government, Mr. Taylor recommended the adoption of a constitution in which only the broad principles on which student government rests are set down. Other recommendations were open politics, recognition of place of women students, and a budget system in all organizations.

Poison Obtained From O—
The favorite poison used by the Australian bushmen in warfare is obtained from certain portions of a putrefying corpse. It is said that a man wounded with a war-shaft poisoned with this awful venom dies of lock-jaw almost immediately.

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