

CLARENCE POE SPEAKS TO COMMERCE STUDENTS

Details Plans and Advantage of Cotton and Tobacco Growers Co-operative Marketing Association

"There must be a change from the ancient 'dumping system' to an intelligent merchandising system of marketing crops," declared Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of The Progressive Farmer, and member of the organization committee of the Cotton and Tobacco Growers Co-operative Marketing Association, in a lecture to commerce students in Phillips Hall Thursday evening, November 3rd. Dr. Poe gave a clear and concise explanation of the strength of the mechanism of this association, including North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, of the success and progress of similar associations in foreign countries, and in other sections of the United States, and of the merit of this system of marketing crops.

The Tobacco Association including North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia shall be controlled by a Board of twenty-five directors with the head office at Raleigh. If by January 1, 1922, the signatures of the tobacco growers covering one-half of the tobacco production in these three states in 1920 have not been secured for contract, all members have a right to break their contract and withdraw from the association; otherwise the contracts are binding. Similar provisions are made for cotton and various other associations. The principal merits of this contract and association, as explained by Dr. Poe, are as follows: (1) one association markets only one commodity; (2) producers only are eligible for membership; (3) business experts will then handle the crops; (4) every grower gets the actual proceeds from the sale of the commodity minus the cost to the association of selling the product; (5) this will be a permanent, not a temporary organization; a legal contract binding for a term of five years.

"Denmark is now a small country full of happy people," he continued, "as a result of the formation of similar co-operative marketing associations sixty years ago." The same system was carried on in Ireland under Sir Horace Plunkett until the recent internal troubles. California has successfully utilized the same system in the marketing of fruits, so this organization is no experimenting project.

He further pointed out that the farmer was not being swindled by the manufacturer, but that he persisted in dumping his crops on the markets to be taken by the manufacturer at his own price; however, the hard times of 1920 caused him to "come to himself" and devise some plan to alleviate his distressing condition.

Dr. Poe clothed his illustrations in humorous anecdotes and thereby held the close attention of the audience at all times.

OAK RIDGE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Oak Ridge Club held its first meeting of the year in the County Club room of "Y" on Wednesday evening, October 2, and elected the following officers: C. M. Lewellyn, president; E. R. Shirley, vice president; J. L. Apple, secretary, and J. R. Rhue, treasurer. The membership of the Club has increased considerably over last year. The total enrollment is forty-eight, with 20 members from the 1920 senior class. Sarle Holt, an old Carolina man, who was captain of the baseball squad in his senior year, and a star quarterback on the football team, is a teacher there and uses his influence in sending the graduates to Carolina. We are very grateful to him for sending us "Mule" Shirley and Manly Lewellyn.

BROADWAY CAFE

Student Headquarters
Greensboro, N. C.

DI SOCIETY INITIATES HONORARY MEMBERS

Professors Vibrant, Van Hecky, Anderson, and Meyer Become Members of Di Literary Society.

The Di Society at its usual meeting Saturday night initiated four professors into the membership of the Society as honorary members; and six students as regular members. The professors initiated were: F. C. Vilbrant, N. T. Van Hecky, Dr. H. B. Anderson and Dr. H. W. Meyer. These honorary members made short talks to the Society, stating that they were highly honored by the Society, in that they were received into the membership of the organization. Dr. Meyers from the school of Sociology here, addressed the students eloquently and entertainingly, receiving one storm of applause after another.

The neophytes taken in were: H. C. Hart, Gus Bradley, Jr., William D. White, H. W. Boone, J. W. Redwine and J. A. Tucker. These new men were introduced to the Hall by old men, and the initiates literally captured the assemblage with their most eloquent orations. The new men expressed their appreciation of the warm reception they received at the hands of the Society and stated that they would exert every effort within their power to measure up to the standards of the organization.

The Society was thrown open for the discussion of the query, "Resolved, that the Di Society go on record as favoring the abolition of the Ku Klux Klan by national authority. Some two dozen men spoke pro and con for the Klan Organization. The debate almost waxed into a questionaire, due to the fact that each speaker would throw a question at his opponent for him to answer as best he could. An outstanding feature of the discussion was the coinage of a new word for the English language: The word was a "whatnot," and a whatnot is a "holy Roller" as was explained by one able speaker. At the close of a heated discussion the Negative won the debate by a vote of sixty-nine to fifty-nine.

A motion was made by C. J. Williams to endorse the better English campaign for the ensuing week. The motion was carried with remarkable unanimity. The subject for discussion one week hence will be the establishment of a pardoning board in North Carolina.

J. D. Dorsette, president of the Society suggested to the scribe that he is highly gratified over the work of the Society this year, and is wonderfully pleased over the splendid progress made so far in this kind of work. Old members of the Hall declare that the interest taken this year in the organization is par excellence; and if indications count for anything, this year will be outstanding for the achievements of the Di Society.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR BEST CHRISTMAS CARDS

The Seemen Christmas Agency is offering a five dollar cash prize and a set of fifty handsomely engraved individual Christmas cards for the most original sentiment to go on what it calls the Carolina Christmas card. The agency wishes to have this sentiment embody the spirit of Carolina at Santa Claus time.

Through similar agencies throughout the state a wide circulation of this card bearing the sentiment is planned. They will be printed and engraved for the individual Xmas cards as soon after the contest closes and is decided as is possible. The contest will open November 10 and close November 17. The name of the writer of the verse, or however the sentiment may be expressed, together with the lines as they will be printed on the cards will be announced in the Tar Heel as soon as the contest closes.

A faculty committee composed of Professors Koch, Graham and Hibbard will be the judge of the different lines turned in. The Seemen agency is in the hands of George V. Denny, and R. W. Foister. For further particulars consult advertisement in this issue of The Tar Heel.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

Meeting of American Legion, Parade, Exercises in Memorial Hall, and Free Pickwick Passes.

An elaborate program, justly fitting for the celebration of such an important event in the world's history, has been worked out by the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion and the city officials in cooperation with the University authorities for Armistice day, Friday the 11th.

The first event on the program will be a business meeting of the local post of the American Legion, at 10:30 in the graded school building, the purpose of the meeting being the election of officers for 1922. All ex-service men who desire to become members of the Legion are invited to attend this meeting.

The parade will start at 11:30 in front of the graded school building, and the line of paraders will move toward the postoffice, turning into the walk running past the new dorms and marching up that walk past the old West building, and thence to memorial hall. The order of the parade will be as follows: the University band, school children, boy scouts, girl scouts, campfire girls, the Red Cross, automobile floats, Confederate veterans in automobiles, ex-service men and University students. All ex-service men in the University and in the county are urged to register at the graded school building before the parade and receive their American Legion badges. The commander of the local post asks every ex-service man possessing a uniform to wear it for the parade.

University students desiring to enter the parade will form on Columbia street in front of Berman's store.

The exercises in Memorial hall will begin at 12 o'clock. The congregation will be called to attention for two minutes as a silent tribute to the American soldier dead—in accordance with the proclamation of President Harding. The principal address will be delivered by a prominent citizen of the state. Appropriate songs will be sung at the exercises, and special music will be rendered.

In the afternoon a special matinee will be held at the Pickwick. All ex-service men and guests of the Chapel Hill post will be admitted free. Plans are under way for a dance for the ex-service men that night in the gymnasium. Thus will Armistice day be brought to a close.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHOOL IS COMPLETE

Annual Interscholastic State Championship Fight Predicted to Be Closely Contested.

Much interest is being manifested in the high school championship football series which promises to be the most closely contested in years as there is no outstanding team. In the West, Monroe and Greensboro highs seem to have the call over the other schools, the former because of the many veterans left over from last year's aggressive team, and the latter because the impressive manner in which they rolled back the Chapel Hill youngsters recently. Charlotte and Asheville also have strong elevens and should give the favorites plenty of trouble before the smoke is cleared away.

Among the Eastern gridiron aspirants, there is very little to choose between Durham, Red Oak, New Bern, and Chapel Hill. Although the dope does not favor Chapel Hill last year's champions, they cannot be counted out as the locals have a scrappy outfit and have the happy faculty of coming through in crucial games.

Last week the schedules were made out as follows: East, Newbern vs. Warsaw; Wilmington vs. Kinston, the winner to play Goldsboro; Durham vs. Henderson, Chapel Hill to take on the winner; Rockingham vs. Hamlet, winner to meet Sanford; Fayetteville vs. Rocky Mount, Raeford to play winner; Greenville vs. Washington, with Red Oak to meet victor; Oxford against Raleigh, the winner to play Smithfield.

West, Asheville vs. Monroe, winner to meet Shelby; Charlotte vs. Greensboro, the winner to meet the victor of Winston-Salem vs. Salisbury.

Providence is Kind.
We all make mistakes, but thank goodness, the other fellow's looks worse to us than our own.—Boston Transcript.

CASTS SELECTED FOR COMING FOLK PLAYS

Actors in "Trista," "Waffles For Breakfast," and "Reward Offered" Chosen by Cast Committee.

Tryouts for the three new plays to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers were held in Peabody Auditorium on Friday and Saturday afternoons, and the casts for them selected by the cast committee. More interest than usual was manifested on the part of the student body in the plays and a large number of would-be actors and actresses tried out for the parts with the successful ones as follows:

For Miss Lay's play "Trista"—Gaffer, Mr. Heffner; Kezzie, Miss Woodrow; Trista, Miss Batts; Eph, Mr. Everett; Dr. Trask, Mr. Frazier; For Miss Yellott's play "Waffles For Breakfast"—Jean Andrews, Miss Yellott; Jeff. Andrews, Mr. Wilkinson; Gertrude Evans, Miss Penn; Herbert Jackson, Mr. Denny.

For Miss Troy's play "Reward Offered"—Sairy, Miss Boyed; Josh, Mr. Williams; Arrington, Mr. Horton; Joe, Mr. Everett; Zack, Mr. Mobley; Ben, Mr. Weil.

This series of plays is to be presented in the Play-house on the evenings of December 2nd and 3rd. It will be the first of three series of original folk-plays as called for on the Playmaker schedule. The other two are to be presented later in the year, one in the winter quarter and one in the Spring.

TENNIS COURTS ARE TO BE REMEMBERED

The faculty and student tennis committee, on account of the difficulty of those students using the tennis courts in keeping the numbers straight, has decided to renumber the courts in a much better and simpler manner than they are now numbered.

All courts on the north side (the side nearest the gym) have been given odd numbers, starting with the court nearest Steele dormitory, which has been numbered 1, and so on down the line.

All courts on the south side (nearest Emerson field) have been given even numbers, starting with the court along side the big oak, which has been numbered 2, and 20, on down the line.

Exhibition matches between faculty and varsity tennis players will be held every afternoon this week on the varsity courts.

WEARY WILLIES WITNESS WHALING GIVEN CADETS

(Continued from Page One.)

at all necessary as both the men were glad to roll off and out of the clutches of the 90-day law for vagrancy.

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." The finding of the two meant the rescue of the rest and then the two climbed on the blind baggage of the fast mail and beat the whole gang to Richmond.

After leaving Norlina the troop train ran steadily northward and just as the sun began to tint the eastern skies with the color essence of roses, and send long flashing signals to the morning star as it hung in peaceful silence far above the dark and level horizon (copyright in all countries including the Scandinavian) it reached the outskirts of Petersburg and bidding kindly guards adieu the weary willies, weary in more than name, dropped from the slow moving train and faded into the landscape.

Petersburg looked lovely in the early morning light, and the sound of a milk wagon rumbling over cobble stones that ran red with blood 60 years ago, was good to the ears of the gang. Petersburg possesses more picture shows for the size of the place than any town the hoboes had ever seen. The New York restaurant furnished grub for the 11 who arrived safely.

Richmond was reached about 7 o'clock and all discomfort was forgotten in the showers of the Y. M. C. A. and the baths of the Jefferson hotel.

The trip had its discomforts, many of them. Not a man that did it would do it again, but not a man that did it would have missed it. Troop trains, freight trains and street cars, all some form of locomotion. "On to Richmond," was the cry. On to Richmond it was. Some came back the way they went, others rode passenger trains. All reported a great trip and a great game.

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