

CAMPUS CABINET HAS MEETING MARKED BY INTERESTING REPORTS

CO-ED EXPRESSES THANKS

Committee Report on Various Phases
of College Activities—Many
Changes Planned.

At its third regular meeting of the year, last Monday night, the Campus Cabinet discussed a number of matters pertaining to student life and activities. All members were present except Thomas Turner and Sam Cantey, junior class president and representative, respectively.

Miss Adeline Denham, the co-ed member of the cabinet, expressed the appreciation of the Woman's Association for the seat given them in that body. In reply, Jacobi assured her that the cabinet was glad to welcome her as the representative of a group of students hitherto unrepresented in campus affairs.

The appeal for European student relief was explained by Mr. Comer, and it was agreed that the cabinet would engineer the drive if it should be undertaken on the campus. It seems that there is suffering of a very acute nature among students at all the European universities, and American students are requested to contribute to their relief.

Phipps made a report of football games played and those scheduled in the class athletic series. Robert Frazier, who had been appointed as a committee of one to investigate the bulletin board situation, reported that they were not quite finished. He was given authority to act for the cabinet in cooperation with the chapel committee in making any arrangements necessary.

A complaint concerning the inefficiency of organization in campus activities generally was voiced by G. B. Porter, president of the student body. He asked the cooperation of the cabinet in such matters as holding elections, and presiding over various meetings.

The practice of walking across the grass was condemned by the cabinet, and Porter promised to have some one, preferably Dr. Coker, speak in chapel on the subject. Mr. Comer mentioned the need of labeling the streets and numbering the houses of Chapel Hill. Phipps was appointed to investigate and report on the situation.

It was decided to invite each of the professional schools to elect a representative to the cabinet in place of the one representative at large from the three schools combined. Porter brought up the matter of re-

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MOSER GIVES STATISTICS ON STATE FARM TENANCY

Increase of Farm Tenancy One of
Concern, Declares Moser in Talk
to N. C. Club.

The increasing tenancy problem in North Carolina was interestingly discussed Monday night in a report by A. M. Moser on the subject, "The Landless Farmer in North Carolina," at a meeting of the North Carolina club, which is this year making a study of farm and home tenancy in the state and nation. Farm tenancy, it was shown by Mr. Moser, has been steadily on the increase, and this fact together with the social and economic conditions accompanying tenancy make this a problem of much concern.

Every census taken in North Carolina has shown farm tenancy to be increasing in this state. The percentage of tenancy has steadily climbed until in 1920, the time of the last census, 43.5 per cent, or nearly half of our farmers were tenants. In this year we had 16,038 more farms in the state than in 1910, but had 10,170 more farms operated by tenants and only 6,056 more farms operated by farm owners.

Farm tenancy in North Carolina is found mainly in the cotton and tobacco producing sections. It has been found that in proportion as a county produces cotton or tobacco, just in that proportion will it be a tenant area. Scotland county, the leading cotton county of the state for its size, has four-fifths of its farmers tenants, or four out of every five of its farms cultivated by tenants. Edgecombe county, with 79.4 per cent, and Greene, with 78.2 per cent, are close competitors.

The economic and social results

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THE SELF-HELP MAN CHALLENGES US TO MATCH THEIR BUTTONS

Bang! We're off! The Red Cross Roll Call is in full swing. The college, the town, the county, Carrboro, the schools, the churches, and the colored people have all lined up in organization and spirit. The students and townspeople have in large numbers volunteered to make the roll call in every room and at every table in the college community.

One main thing stands in the way of the roll call—general hard times and the particular fact of little available money in the middle of the month. This fact brings me to my point. The harder the money is to get, the more it hurts us to give, the greater the sacrifice our enlistment in the Red Cross represents, that much more will the roll call be a roll call of manhood rather than money, a roll call of the spirit of men who will work overtime to earn a dollar to send into the gaunt places of the world where children hold out their emaciated hands in hope.

Let us take up the example of the many self-help men who know what a dollar means and be the first to rush to the side of the children of Europe. The Red Cross means sacrifice. Education without sacrifice is trained selfishness.

Men of the University, it is up to us to match the buttons we already see on the lapels of many self-help men—buttons of sacrifice on men of sacrifice! We cannot stand aside. Bring us another button.

F. P. G.

YALE PROFESSOR WILL SPEAK HERE BEHALF 'Y

Dr. Wright, Historian and Author, to
Speak Here in Interest of Student
Volunteer Movement.

The Y. M. C. A. has secured Dr. H. B. Wright of Yale University, historian and author, to conduct a series of personal talks in behalf of student volunteer work. Dr. Wright will work with small groups only because of doctor's orders prohibiting the use of the lung powers, which will mean that he will be kept very busy while on the Hill, for he will be here for only two days, Sunday and Monday, November 20 and 21.

For years Dr. Wright was one of the most popular professors at Yale, and was several times offered the chair of history at that institution. He is a close personal friend of a larger number of students than any other man in his work. He is a specialist in personal work, has studied the influence in friendship and his work here will be in this connection.

COACH MORRISON HAS GOOD FRESH ELEVEN

Team Has Developed and Made Fine
Showing—Has Excellent Chance
to Win From Virginia.

Freshmen's victory over the State College Yearlings in Weldon Friday raises high Coach Morrison's hopes for a victory over the Virginia first year team in Charlottesville next Saturday. The freshman coach was greatly pleased with the showing made by his team Friday, and believes they will repeat in Saturday's contest.

The record for the first year reserve team so far this season is two victories and two defeats. Bingham and Davidson Scrubs were the conquering elevens, while Woodberry Forest and State College Freshmen have succumbed to defeats at the hands of Morrison's men.

Working under the handicap of a several weeks late start, and with inexperienced but promising calibre, Coach Morrison has developed a team of some prominence. A slashing attack with Captain Sparrow the ace, and a sturdy defense with a strong line is the constituents of the freshmen-aggregation.

The annual game with the Virginia Freshmen will be played in Charlottesville next Saturday. If Morrison's youngsters can register victory over the old Dominion eleven, the team will indeed have made a notable showing.

COMPARES UNIVERSITY TO A CAFETERIA PLAN IN INTERESTING TALK

Dr. Greenlaw, Head of English Department, Advises "Not to Load With Sweets."

DEFINES ALL EDUCATION

Comparison of the present system of University education to a cafeteria, in which one selects his food from a great variety on the counter, was made by Dr. Greenlaw in chapel Tuesday morning. "The people who run the cafeteria expect us to make a balanced selection," he said, "and not to load our trays with pie and sweets—in other words, with 'pud' courses."

Dr. Greenlaw humorously defined the "goose" conception of education as that which is delicately conscious of what is proper and what is not, but which is, at the same time, skillful in the art of side-stepping the question. Another theory the "goat" theory, consisted in sitting in the class-room and looking wise. Both these conceptions are bad, he said, and even the cafeteria system which we have now is not entirely above criticism.

"Suppose," said he, "having gone down the aisle, selected the various dishes for your meal, put them on your tray, and paid for them at the cashier's desk, you should sit down at the table and, instead of eating what you have selected, waste your time and do nothing. Suppose that the man at the soup kettle should be compelled to come out and stand behind your chair and see that you ate your soup, and the man who dishes out the beef should have to stand over you while you ate that. Then suppose that after you have finished your meal some one should be obliged to stand at the door and check upon you as you go out to see whether you have passed in those dishes. That is the case with lot's

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SENIORS AND JUNIORS BATTLE TO A 0-0 TIE

Meisenheimer for Juniors and Ransom and Murchison for Seniors Show Up Best.

Playing open football and on the defensive the greater part of the game the Juniors held the Seniors to a 0-0 tie last Monday on Emerson field. Meisenheimer, star full-back for the Juniors, made the major gains, while Ransom and Murchison were the outstanding men for the Seniors.

The Juniors received the ball on the kickoff and carried it straight down the field to the Seniors' 20-yard line. They lacked the final punch and the ball went over on a fumble. From then on the game was a sea saw from one side to the other, fumbles occurring frequently.

The only punt of the game was made by Meisenheimer. Large gains were made by both sides. Straight football was used, and forward passes were often used by the Seniors.

The majority of the passes for the Seniors were from Ransom to Murchison and large gains were made by them via this route. The Juniors, however, were alert and succeeded in intercepting several passes and making good gains. The Seniors completed two out of six, while the Juniors completed only one.

Due to darkness, the last two quarters were forced to be two minute ones. The only real work of the game was during the last part of the game when the Seniors took the ball from their 20-yard line to the 40-yard line of their opponents. Honeycutt played a good end, and Sparger and Wall showed excellence at their positions.

The line-up:

Position	Player
Norwood	Honeycutt
Left End	Little
Left Tackle	Caple
Left Guard	Stroud
Center	McMurray
Right Guard	Wall
Right Tackle	Havener
Right End	Mattheson
Quarter Back	Ditmore
Right Half Back	Froneburger
Left Half Back	Sussman
Full Back	Moore

Substitutes: Seniors, Wooten for Moore; Merritt for Bullock.

HI-Y CLUB IS FORMALLY ORGANIZED AT BANQUET

Roy L. Vail, Boys' Work Secretary of State, Congratulates Mr. Comer on His Plan.

The formal organization of all former Hi-Y men of the Freshmen class took place at a delightful banquet which taxed the capacity of the social rooms of the Presbyterian church last Tuesday night. The outstanding feature of the program was a talk by Roy L. Vail, boys' work secretary of the state.

Mr. Vail emphasized the fact that the meeting was making history in creating a tie between "Y" work in high school and in college. He congratulated the secretary of the Carolina "Y." Mr. Comer, upon originating the idea and predicted that in the course of a few years there would be such an organization in every college in the state, and promised that he would, in his work among high school boys in the state, see that Carolina got her full share of the credit.

Rev. A. S. Lawrence of the Episcopal church offered a toast "To the Club," Dean Bradshaw "To the Churches," and Professor Meyer "To the Ladies," who prepared the banquet, which, it was decided, included the high school girls who served it.

Prof. Frank Graham made a short talk on "Freshmen at the University," in which he emphatically disapproved the charge that new men who come to the University lose their religion which they learned at home. Mr. Comer, secretary of the "Y," next laid the plans for future work of the club, which was followed by the formal presentation of the organization to the freshmen class by J. M. Foushee for the sophomore class and the acceptance for the freshman class by F. G. Robinson.

The following officers of the club were elected: E. Scheidt of Winston-Salem, president; J. T. G. Estes of Asheville, vice president; C. F. Baer of Durham, secretary-treasurer.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER WORKER VISITS HERE

J. B. Roberts, Jr., Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement, Makes Interesting Talk in Chapel.

J. B. Roberts, Jr., secretary of the world-wide student volunteer movement, left Chapel Hill Monday for Elon, where he will spend several days. Mr. Roberts was at the University for a week, engaged in personal work among students interested in the volunteer movement. An alumnus of Vanderbilt University, he has been assigned Dean of Students at the University of South China, and will go to take up his duties there in the near future.

Speaking to the student body in chapel Monday morning, Mr. Roberts presented the claims of missionary work upon the lives of young men, and spoke especially of the opportunities of the foreign field. He described the type of missionary needed as an all-round man, not a mollycoddle or a misfit who could not find a job doing anything else.

He spoke of the influence upon his life of Billy Steele, a graduate of Carolina, who obtained his Master's degree at Vanderbilt and was his classmate. In emphasizing the good work done by foreign missionaries, the speaker quoted William Jennings Bryan as saying that one missionary is worth twenty ambassadors.

Foreign Missionary At Elon Organizing Students

(N. C. C. P. A.)

Elon College, N. C., Nov. 14.—Rev. W. P. Minton, Foreign Mission Secretary of the American Christian Convention, has been here for several days in the interest of Foreign Missions. He delivered a powerful sermon to the student body last Sunday morning and last Sunday evening he gave an illustrated lecture on his tours in Japan last year. He also held a conference with the Student Volunteer organization of this institution. In speaking of the Christian mission work in Japan, Rev. Minton declared that he felt that the work was progressing very satisfactorily and that Christian influence was being felt even in political circles in that Nation.

Left Half Back
Sussman
Full Back
Moore; Merritt for Bullock.

GEORGE SPARROW ELECTED PRESIDENT FRESHMAN CLASS

Following the nominations made in chapel a week ago for officers of the Freshman class, the vote was taken by ballot Monday afternoon and the following men elected: George Sparrow, of Chapel Hill, president; R. H. Jackson, of New Bern, vice president; and D. W. Dixon of Snow Hill, secretary and treasurer. The man who was elected president is no stranger to Carolina, as he has been seen on Emerson field for several years in the role of star back on the Chapel Hill high school eleven.

STUDENTS RUSH AGAIN TO SCENE OF NO FIRE

Chapel Hill Fire Company Again
Displays Vast Speed and Efficiency; "Cedar Bird" Is Echo.

Hundreds of Carolina students, a large number of townpeople, and several co-eds were fooled Tuesday night by another half hearted fire alarm. The fast Chapel Hill fire department again covered itself with glory. In the opinion of the major portion of the "Cedar Bird," most of whom were at the fire long before the fire department, the Chapel Hill department is one of the fastest on wheels.

All firemen are heroes. Far from being critical would this be, but a heavy insurance in Chapel Hill would be desirable if Chapel Hill ever does stage a fire.

Wild cries of fire sounded through the city about 10 o'clock. The night air carried the thrill of it far and wide, and hundreds of people looked skyward for a awesome light that so often accompanies a healthy night fire. No light could be seen. The throngs gathered around the corner where the fire truck would come by to follow it on foot, when it did come. No fire truck came. Bells sounded in the fire house. Bells sounded all over town. Edgar Allen Poe would have been in clover up to his eyebrows had he been in Chapel Hill Tuesday night.

Finally the dreaded notes of the huge fire siren sounded forth on the already badly disturbed night air. Shrinking Co-eds shrank a little further. The porch of the "Hen Roost" was lined with girls and boys. Still no fire truck.

The doors of the new city hall swung open. A tingle ran up and down the backbones of every man within sight of those portentous doors. The siren was cranked faster. Everybody yelled fire. Still no fire truck.

Suddenly the vibrating night air was vibrated some more by the vibrations of the engine of the fire truck. The driver was dressed. The engine coughed and roared. Still heavier thrills penetrated the backbone of the expectants another wait and yet no engine.

Finally the lights from the engine

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UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS ARE NATIONALLY KNOWN

"American Men of Science" Numbers
Twenty of the Science Department
as Leading Scientists.

Prof. P. H. Daggett, head of the School of Electrical Engineering, in preparation of an article for the Alumni Review, finds that there are twenty professors in the science departments in the University, who are recognized by the "American Men of Science," a biographical record of American men of science, as leading American scientists.

Five of these men are considered to be of the thousand best scientists in America today. These five men are: Venable and Wheeler, chemistry; Coker, botany; H. V. Wilson, zoology, and Stulman, physics. They constitute one half of one per cent. of the leading men in their professions in the country today.

The other professors recognized in the record are: Dr. Chase, psychology; Cain, math; Cobb, geology and geography; Pratt, geology and mineralogy; McNider, pharmacology; Henderson, mathematics; Patterson, physics; Daggett, electrical engineering; Bell, chemistry; Bullitt, pathology; Prouty, geology; Hickerson, civil engineering; Dashiell, psychology; Lasley, mathematics, and George, zoology.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO N. C. STATE BANING DOPE UPSET

Unless Wake Forest Wins From State
Championship Honors Go to
West Raleigh College.

OTHERS IN QUESTION

Unless Wake Forest surprises the entire state by winning from N. C. State, the N. C. State football eleven can claim a clear title to the state championship.

N. C. State defeated Carolina. Many thought that Carolina had the better team, but the score was 7 to 0, and there is no changing it. Davidson tied Carolina, 0 to 0, and N. C. State, 3 to 3, thereby chalking up an enviable record, but their defeat at the hands of Wake Forest earlier in the season eliminates them from the running for state honors.

Representative teams of North Carolina have played queer football all season. A glance at comparative scores show some really funny things. N. C. State defeated Carolina, 7 to 0, and V. M. I., 7 to 7. Carolina turns around and beats V. M. I. by the decisive score of 20 to 7.

Maryland defeated V. P. I., 10 to 7. Carolina defeated Maryland, 16 to 7. State defeated Carolina, 7 to 0, and V. P. I. defeated State, 7 to 3. Another badly mixed up bunch of scores.

Carolina can claim almost anything except the state honors. If they defeat Virginia, it will be only a matter of newspaper opinion as to who will be the South Atlantic champions. V. M. I. may defeat V. P. I. They play in Roanoke Thanksgiving. Neither team can claim the championship, and yet V. P. I. defeated N. C. State, which ought to eliminate State. State defeated Carolina, which would eliminate her. That leaves only Virginia with a shadow of a chance to claim the honors, and if Carolina defeats Virginia, that eliminates everybody. There will be no South Atlantic champions if Carolina defeats Virginia.

Among the secondary schools Trinity takes the honors by virtue of holding the best record of the season. Elon may have some claim, but they have been badly handled by teams defeated by Trinity. Trinity trimmed Wake Forest by simply outplaying them, and Wake Forest defeated Davidson by the same method. Trinity has lost only one game and that to William and Mary.

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UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY OPENS NEW ACTIVITY

To Offer First Class Work in
Cleaning, Pressing, and Tumbling
of Clothes.

With the purchase of practically \$5,000 worth of new machinery for the cleaning, pressing, and tumbling of clothes, the University laundry is opening another field of activity. It is the purpose of the University officials to offer the student first class work in all these branches, and to clean their clothes in a scientific way, in order that the fabric may not be injured, and in order that he may have a real first class job done when he sends his clothes out to be cleaned or pressed.

The financing of the matter will be on much the same plan as that now employed by the laundry for the washing. A deposit will probably be made by the student, allowing him to have a certain number of suits pressed a week, and a certain number of suits cleaned per month, and at a much cheaper rate than University students are now forced to pay.

The system to be employed in the cleaning of the clothes will be the adoption of a chemical formula used by all the leading American dry cleaners. The formula is the property of the National Dry Cleaners' Association of America, and is used by members of that organization only. Only those men who are able to pass a rigid chemical examination are allowed to use the formula. Mr. Paulsen has this formula, and he will use it in the cleaning of the clothes.

Mr. Paulsen stated that the new department would be as modern as any in the country. The students will not be forced to have their cleaning and pressing done at the laundry.