

EASTERN CHAMPIONS TO BE DECIDED HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

New Bern and Fayetteville Battle on Emerson Field For Eastern High School Championship.

BOTH TEAMS CONFIDENT

New Bern and Fayetteville enter the game Saturday on Emerson Field, for the Eastern championship with the odds practically even. Both teams have had highly successful seasons and are big scoring teams.

Saturday New Bern took the count of the fast Durham aggregation by a score of 34 to 7. Shipp was the main factor in the game. He will doubtless be the star for them in the championship affair. So far this year the team has been playing straight football, resorting to line plunges, but showing up well in forward passes also.

Fayetteville's victory over Sanford was a decisive one. The Sanford outfit lost, 40 to 0. Sanford is not considered as good, however, as Durham. The results of Sanford's season show that the team had won only one game before the contest with Fayetteville. The score in this game was 6 to 0. In the forward pass phase of the game, Fayetteville has shown up much better than New Bern.

Both teams are fast, and the dope tends to show that much scoring will be done. Shipp of New Bern, is considered the fleetest high school player in the state, and has been making good use of his speed in broken field running. The Durham outfit believes that they would have won with him out, but said that it was near impossible to tackle him squarely.

Fayetteville is equally as fast, and will stand good chances in scoring via the forward pass route. The pass proved the winning factor for them in the Sanford game. Lateral passes are their specialty.

The winning team in this game will play the winning Western team on Emerson Field on December 10th for the State High School championship.

While Fayetteville and New Bern will be playing for the Eastern championship Saturday, Winston-Salem will be playing Shelby for the Western. Dope on this game tends to show that it will be harder fought than the one played here. Dick Gurly's yearlings, Shelby, have an excellent chance to win.

DISCUSS THE HOMELESS MULTITUDES IN CITIES

Gullick Makes Report Before North Carolina Club on Interesting and Distressing Economic Problem.

"The Homeless Multitudes in Urban Areas," was the subject of a report made by J. G. Gullick before the North Carolina club at its regular bi-weekly meeting Monday night in Phillips Hall.

Some figures were cited by the speaker to show that home tenancy in the United States cities has reached such proportions that it has come to be recognized as an important economic and social problem. At the present time 54.4 per cent. of all the people in the United States live in rented homes and only 28.2 per cent. of the homes are owned free from encumbrance. This means that 71.8 per cent. of all the homes in this country are either rented or mortgaged or otherwise encumbered. The ratio of home tenancy for cities alone is considerably larger. In North Carolina 52.6 per cent. of all the homes are rented, and when the last census report was made for North Carolina cities the percentage of tenancy in urban communities was 66.2.

The effect of homelessness upon citizenship, local law and order, social and anti-social attitudes, upon the sense of civic responsibility and upon schools and illiteracy was discussed to show why tenancy is an important problem from the social and civic standpoint.

One of the main facts brought out in the discussion was the fatal law of home ownership, which seems to be the penalty of city civilization. This law is that apparently the more prosperous and populous a community becomes the fewer are the people who live in homes of their own, and the larger the multitude of tenants and renters. This is a strange anomaly for a prosperous, democratic civilization, but statistics indicate that it is a fact.

BASKETBALL SQUAD IS IN EARNEST PRACTICE FOR INITIAL CONTEST

Fetzer Has Men Going Through Fundamentals For Game With Durham Y. M. C. A. Dec. 10.

TEAM'S PROSPECTS GOOD

Basketball practice has begun in earnest in order that the team be in shape for the game with Durham Y. M. C. A. next Saturday, December 10.

Coach Fetzer is handling the team, but as yet has been unable to get a definite line on the men out for the different positions. He is unable to announce a probable line-up for the Durham game, but among the wealth of last year's team and new material a winning team is almost a certainty.

Manager Jacobi will be able to announce a definite schedule during the next week, several games being unsettled as yet. The schedule will be the most complete yet played by Carolina and will include games with Washington and Lee, Virginia, V. M. I., and the Army. A game has been definitely settled for Washington and Lee to be played in Raleigh March 1.

Marked interest is being taken in basketball by the entire student body, and the remarkable record made in football has stimulated interest in all branches of sports.

NOTED JOURNALIST WILL SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

Isaac F. Marcosson, Interviewer and Lecturer, Engaged to Talk Here By Lecture Committee.

The noted journalist and lecturer, Isaac F. Marcosson, will be heard in Gerrard Hall next Thursday night. This is one week later than first announced, the date having been postponed from December 1 to December 8.

The University Lecture Committee, of which Dr. Archibald Henderson is chairman, considers itself unusually fortunate in being able to secure Mr. Marcosson, a writer of world-wide reputation, whose interviews with kings, captains of industry, statesmen, and dominant literary men of the hour have been eagerly read, not only in America but in many foreign countries. In the course of his lecture here he will tell of his interviews with King Albert of Belgium, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Marshal Foch, H. G. Wells, Bernard Shaw, and other men of like prominence.

In order to partially defray the great expense of bringing such a valuable man to the University, the Lecture Committee announces that a general admission fee of thirty-five cents will be charged, reserved seats selling for fifty cents. "And if every seat in the hall could be sold at that price," said Dr. Henderson, "the University would still stand to lose more than the entire cost of getting an ordinary lecturer to come here."

SWAIN GETS TREAT IN THANKSGIVING DINNER

Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Peas and Other Relishes Plentiful, in Wonderful Meal at Swain.

Swine Hall, departing from the usual routine, set forth a spread on Sunday at noon that dazzled the eyes of even the most ardent tea hound. Whether the head of the beaver was trying to give a celebration in honor of the winning of the great turkey day game, or whether he is planning to raise the "rent" for board, it is not known, but he sure did spread the turkey on the Sunday following the turkey day game.

Many of the hardened bean-eaters were unable to bear the great feelings that welled up into their manly bosoms, unaccustomed to such food, and turned their steps homeward at the first sight of the great repast that was lying on the tables all over the vast hall. Tears of joy trickled down the cheeks of others, while others rushed at the food with a mighty roar. All past thoughts were soon drowned in the noise of those eating.

The waiters waited. The diners dined, on turkey and cranberry sauce, on rice, celery, peas, turkey dressing, gravy, salted peanuts, ice cream and cake.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL REPORT

The final reports made to the Red Cross Roll Call Chairmen follows:

Town, Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Chairman.	
Miss Louise Venable, sub chairman.	\$103.00
Mrs. J. B. Bullett, sub chairman.	103.00
Miss Josie Pritchard, sub chairman.	84.25
Miss Jane Toy, sub chairman.	46.75
Carl Durham and C. Andrews, sub chairmen.	21.00
R. W. Foister and Bill Andrews, sub chairmen.	15.00
Total for town.	\$373.00
College, David Jacobi, chairman.	\$451.00
Colored, Mrs. Manning, chairman.	24.50
Junior Red Cross, Miss H. Shell, chairman.	78.00
Total contribution.	\$926.50

Last year, Chapel Hill, \$367.00

GIVES ACCOUNT ABOUT ALASKA AND RELATES MISSION EXPERIENCE

Dr. Frederick B. Drane, Carolina Alumnus and Mission Worker, Describes Alaska As It Is.

WRONG IDEA OF ALASKA

An interesting account of missionary work among the Indians in Alaska was presented in chapel Monday morning by Dr. Frederick B. Drane, a Carolina alumnus of the class of 1912.

Dr. Drane has been engaged in missionary work in the interior of Alaska for the past six years and now bears the title of archdeacon of the Yukon. During his two days stay in Chapel Hill he was the guest of Rev. A. S. Lawrence, rector of the local Episcopal church, preaching in this church Sunday morning, and also making a number of talks to missionary organizations of the town.

Dr. Drane spoke of the general misconceptions concerning the climate of Alaska. Instead of being a country of perpetual ice and snow, as many people believe it to be, in the summer time it brings forth grass, flowers, agricultural products of all kinds, and a great many mosquitoes. The extremes of temperature are rather interesting, he said, going as high in the summer as 120 degrees above zero and in the winter as low as 68 degrees below.

The speaker told of the long periods of daylight and darkness and gave vivid description of the midnight sun and the northern lights. "In the town of Fairbanks where I live," he said, "they have to blow the fire whistle to let the children know when it's time to go to bed."

The natives among whom he has been working he has found to be an interesting proposition. With no religion and no conception of God, they are utterly at the mercy of the medicine man and his evil spirits. The missionaries make headway by teaching the fundamentals of the Christian religion, which the natives characterize as a light shining in darkness, and for which they express their deepest thanks to the missionaries.

JUNKING SHIPS TO COST U. S. OVER \$400,000,000

Washington.—Actual cost to the United States of the scrapping of the present naval building program, naval officials estimated would be between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000, exclusive of any salvage plan that might reduce this total. In his statement to the conference on limitation of armament Saturday, presenting the American proposal, Secretary Hughes said the work already done had cost \$330,000,000, but these figures do not include costs incident to abandonment of the ships under construction.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt said today that the American program would save the government about \$200,000,000 in naval expenditures. That figure is the difference between the total cost of completion of the ships, about \$600,000,000, and what scrapping them all would cost. In-

CAROLINA AND FLORIDA MEET IN POST-SEASON ENCOUNTER TOMORROW

Fetzer's Eleven Left Yesterday for Jacksonville to Play Last Game of Season.

FLORIDA HAS GOOD TEAM

Carolina meets Florida in Jacksonville Saturday in the last football game of the season. The team left yesterday for the southern resort and will be there a day before the game. There is very little to indicate the comparative strength of the two teams with the exception of Florida's game with South Carolina in which they tied them by the same score that Carolina did.

Indications are that Carolina will win by a comfortable margin unless Florida springs something they have failed to show so far.

If the game proves a success it will probably develop into a regular post-season struggle between the two institutions.

Sport writers in the south have stated that Florida has shown more improvement in the past season than any other team in the south. Football in the extreme southern states cannot be played with the same vigor and dispatch in the earlier part of the year and the Florida eleven is probably just reaching its zenith.

The Carolina team went to the southern city with the same line-up as presented to the Virginia eleven Thanksgiving. The entire squad is in fine shape and while Coach Fetzer is non-committal about the game the general feeling on the campus is that Carolina will turn in another win as an anti-climax of the season.

CAMPUS CABINET TALKS OF IMPORTANT MATTERS

Many Subjects Concerning University and Chapel Hill Brought Under Discussion.

The campus cabinet met in regular session Monday night with only three members kept away by the rough weather. L. J. Holloman and T. B. Aycock, the newly elected representatives from the pharmacy and medical schools, were present, and, after having been introduced to the other members of the cabinet, took their seats as the representatives of their respective schools.

In the absence of Secretary Comer of the Y. M. C. A., the plans for the drive in the interest of European Student Relief were explained by C. J. Williams. The cabinet endorsed the movement by unanimous vote, and decided that the "Y" was the proper agency through which it should be worked on the campus.

Phipps reported that he had conferred with Mayor Roberson in regard to getting the Chapel Hill streets properly labeled and the houses numbered. He has been assured by the mayor, he said, that this matter would be attended to in the near future, the heavy expense incident to the new road building having prevented its being done sooner.

The question of reports from the various campus organizations have been taken up with Dean Bradshaw and two chapel periods per week are available for such reports. L. J. Phipps and Miss Denham were appointed as a committee of two for the purpose of assisting Dean Bradshaw in getting a schedule for these reports properly arranged.

The cabinet considered the prevalence of get-rich-quick advertising schemes on the campus. It was recommended that the business managers of the three student publications, the Tar Heel, Magazine and Yackety Yack, who are the chief sufferers from these amateur ventures, take the matter up with Manager Woolen, the plan favored by the cabinet being that all such advertising agents be required to secure credentials from the business manager's office before being allowed to solicit advertisements.

Two other matters discussed by the cabinet and which Porter promised to bring to the attention of the student body in chapel were "hoboing" and the playing of musical instruments in the dormitories at all hours of the day and night.

Included in the scrapping costs are allowances for reimbursement of contractors for work they have been compelled to do in their yards in preparation for the huge craft to be built.

HISTORIC UNIVERSITY STRUCTURE COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY DELEGATES LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Dr. Mangum and Dr. Patterson Are Representing Carolina at Meeting of S. I. A. A.

Dr. C. S. Mangum, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, accompanied by Dr. A. H. Patterson, a member of the committee, left last night for Atlanta to represent the University in the fall meeting of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic association.

Dr. Mangum would not talk before leaving the campus, but it is generally understood that if the association attempts to handle any phase of the Virginia dispute over the Thanksgiving game, both men will be amply able to present the University of North Carolina's side of the matter.

Several other vital and important changes in the rules regulating college athletics in the south will be brought up by the representatives of the University for action by the body.

The meeting is fraught with unusual interest this year, as it is understood that the association may discuss the extension of the football season, or rather a later start, thereby eliminating the hot weather football that is far from pleasant for the players. Several changes in eligibility rules are also expected, and a number of rules already passed by the association will be put into effect beginning Jan. 1, among them the rule barring any player who did not attend the school where he is playing during the whole preceding term.

This rule will do away with the practice of men coming from one school to another just before Christmas or just after the baseball season to register so they may play the coming season.

Another important change about to take place is the ruling that a man can play first year football and baseball and then play only three more years on varsity teams. This rule will be placed into effect this year, but it is not supposed that it will be retro-active, and no man playing on the present teams of the University will be affected.

The workings of the association this year will be watched with interest, as all previous organizations of its kind have died a natural death after one or two years of activity. It is thought by many that the present organization is the strongest of its kind ever organized, and that it will be a decided power in strengthening athletic relations among southern institutions, and building up a stronger and cleaner brand of football, basketball and baseball in the south.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR MAKES TALK ON JAPAN

Professor Hibbard, a Resident in Japan for Many Years, Talks and Answers Questions.

The world problem discussion group, conducted under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Band, held an interesting meeting in the County Club Room of the "Y" last Tuesday night, the subject being a discussion of Japan, conducted by Prof. C. A. Hibbard.

Professor Hibbard has spent seven years in Japan and was, therefore, well informed on his subject, although according to his own statement, it is easier for a foreigner to understand Japan after staying two weeks than after seven years residence.

Mr. Hibbard's talk was composed of answers to questions of members of the group, the first and probably most important being the attitude of the Japanese toward Americans. Their attitude toward Americans is more cordial than Americans' attitude toward the Japanese. Mr. Hibbard was in Japan during the Japanese trouble in California, and was treated with more consideration than could be expected of an American toward

(Continued on Page Three.)

The "Inn" Goes Up In Flames While Annex Is Saved By Students.

SAVE EVERYTHING INSIDE

Burning of One of Chapel Hill's Oldest Buildings Leaves Forty-Two Students Without a Room.

Fire of unknown origin, breaking out in the attic of the Old Chapel Hill Inn at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday, completely destroyed the building, leaving forty-two students without sleeping quarters.

The fire was discovered by students passing the building, and the alarm quickly spread. The fire department responded to the alarm and devoted most of its time to throwing water against the walls of the side of the building that wasn't burning. Several students took a small pressure hose to the top of the annex and were the chief instruments in saving that building.

Used as Dormitory.

The old inn was pressed into service as a dormitory last year when the rooming facilities of the University were taxed to capacity. Since that time students have been occupying the building. The men rooming in the inn saved most of their effects through the efforts of the students boarding nearby and who were the first to arrive at the scene of the fire.

The University took quick and effective steps to take care of the property of the students who were burned out. University trucks were used to move all the beds and other belongings to the basement of Steele where most of the men spent the night. Numbers of men were able to get rooms in town and have been taken care of permanently. Others stayed with friends on the campus.

Origin Unknown.

The fire broke out in the attic of the inn and great volumes of smoke were pouring from the attic windows when the blaze was discovered. The origin of the fire is unknown but from what evidence that could be secured a bad wire or rats with matches caused the fire which quickly spread to the rich pine of the building.

Fifteen minutes after the first alarm was sounded the entire main portion of the building was a solid mass of flames and great volumes of black smoke from the burning pine

(Continued from Page Three.)

'RUSHING' INSTITUTION WRONG, SAYS PORTER

President of Student Body Discourages New Institution of "Rushing" and "Hoboing."

A spokesman for the student council and the campus cabinet, G. B. Porter, president of the student body, made a statement in chapel Tuesday morning. The council, according to Porter, is working toward the elimination of two evils prevalent on the campus: "Rushing" and stealing. The campus cabinet discourages "hoboing" and indiscriminate playing of musical instruments in dormitory buildings.

"There has grown up lately on the campus," said Porter, "a thing known as rushing. It is carried into many situations: the Chapel Hill-Goldsboro game is one; the rushing of the Pickwick is another. This thing of rushing is dead on our campus, for the student council cannot see its justification at all, and takes a determined stand against it, feeling that every man on the campus will back them up, once attention is focused on it.

"We regret very much to say that there is a noticeable amount of stealing going on here. The student council has seen fit to appoint a committee from itself to study this situation and investigate the cases as they occur. We are counting on the concentrated attention of the student body to eradicate it completely. Since the council is not composed of detectives it wishes to urge the student body to be constantly mindful of this situation.

Hobo trips are coming into great favor lately. It seems that every time the team leaves there is a general migration of more or less degree, an exodus prompted by loyalty to the team, backed by a kind of

(Continued on Page Two.)