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CENTURY.

On Thursday night of this week the University is to have the privilege of hearing the noted journalist and lecturer, Isaac Marcosson.

To most of us Mr. Marcosson is

ury. In that particular field no man phase of the game and not because has surpassed him. He talks to men of all around ability. The average of his acceptance has not been given finished by the Christmas holidays. who will not talk and carries some weight of the eleven is approximately out as yet. ing world. Best and man P

man has grasped the unsteady beim team shapes up: plans for gaining others.

He never talked for the press. of the capitalist in Berlin. Stinnes his best game when the band hits was never in Berlin but a few hours up a jazz tune.

the German capital was drawing to is also very fast; in fact he's the he received during the fire at the had failed. Then on a certain day end equally well. This boy stands chronic appendicitis, which Dr. Abernear the end of his time in Berlin out among the other candidates like nethy thinks is a result of the strain. one of Stinnes' secretaries met Mr. a clean table cloth at Swain hall, Marcosson and told him that the and is worthy of making Scamp's Allcapitalist had agreed to see him but "Moose" Tenny are chosen for was piled high with trunks, a few that at that time Marcosson could guards, because of their long experinot be found. Stinnes was leaving ence guarding the doors of Swain versity, has been discharged from the Berlin. The journalist jumped into and the "Pic" respectively. If any- infirmary, and has returned to his a taxi and rushed to the German's one thinks they are not entitled to home. hotel. He met Stinnes in the lobby their places on this all-star aggregation, let him try to bust by them of the financial kaiser's words.

handling of the story of the chase sured of left tackle, because no propafter this interview that shows the osition is too hard for this boy to Dean Bradshaw is preparing an tackle. He also serves as a moral elaborate statistical survey of the eager force of Marcosson's personal- support to the team, for no player total number of self-help students, ity. It is the personality of a man ever slugged the referee with C. J. in the various kinds of work they are interested in his work.

He will come to us with the same ed for the other tackle just on genvital personality that has made way the list of centers because he looks rolled for the annual high school de-

and the words they gave him for manager.

This lecture Thursday night will be one of the finest of the year here. It is an expensive lecture and the Dear Mr. Editor: faculty committee who arrange the

The price of admission is not large the students. and unquestionably the lecture will The first thoughts that come to us work. all go with the surety that we will in Raleigh every year? For the stu-

THE FIGHTING SCOTCH

ionship of eastern North Carolina.

Macs who came in enthusiastic force never were able to see it that way.

for the championship of the east but THE INTERVIEWER OF THE expected and demanded victory.

STUDENT FORUM

How's This One?

Since at this time of year, all sportbest known for his writings in the ing writers are racking their brains famous Saturday journal that is is- picking All-American, All-State, All- game. Let's all stand by Mr. Woolen sued every Thursday. Almost every- Southern, All-County and All-Scholone of us has read his articles and astic teams, it only seems fitting and found them full of the finest interest proper that an All-Campus team and broadest information. He has should be selected. The campus thus found his best work in the field of far has produced exceptional material interviewer and his written words which has made the selection of this with great men have brought vital mythical eleven a most difficult propomessages to the people of the world sition. The members of the All-Camin a clear and accurate manner. pus team have been chosen because He is the interviewer of the cent- of par excellence in some particular word from those men to all the read- 175 pounds, with sleeves rolled up, and 189 pounds soaking wet. The average height is six feet, more or Goldon Tornado of Georgia Tech, has C. Mitchum and B. B. Dalton of the less, but mostly less. If any candibeen elected captain by his teamview with Hugo Stinnes, the dominat-date thinks he has been slighted and mates for next season, at a meeting ing power in present day Germany. should have a place on the team, let held by all letter men after the Tur-The name Stinnes has become a word him address the writer, and his case key Day game with Auburn. to conjure with in Germany. The shall be considered. Here is how the

of industry there, set the machinery George Denny is the popular choice of Public Welfare, attended the for quarter back for he dopes out Southeastern District Conference of going in empty factories, and amass- plays keenly and always acts well un- Executives of Community Service in ed for himself what is now, perhaps, der fire. Willie Horner is awarded Raleigh last Thursday. the greatest single fortune in the full back as he is the leading scorer world. Stinnes is a quiet worker and Frats, The Tar Heel, and The Atha lone one. He is always moving letic Association. His ability to kick State Department of Public Welfare, and is everywhere in Germany, ex- also entitles him to his position. Jim has returned from a special investiamining his holdings and making Phipps is chosen as left half because gation at Goldsboro, and Thomasville. of his fine passes. He passes all his He recently attended the Southern courses, but gives out few "Pic" Medical Association at Hot Springs, passes. Woodie Williams lands right Arkansas, and took part in the dis-Marcosson wanted to interview the half, for he is nifty on his feet, can cussion of problems of mental deman. For days he haunted the offices side step, wiggle, and twist; he plays ficiency.

cosson was refused an interview on account of the stress of business aftraining from sprinting to breakfast every morning at 8:30. "Fin" Horand in his article he told the story sometime, but he had better first will meet Friday, December 9th, to make his application for a bed in formulate schedules for the winter There is an enthusiasm in his the infirmary. C. J. Williams is as- quarter.

eral principles. Froneberger heads

Yours conscientiously, Ima Knutt.

I noticed that in your editorial, in the last issue of The Tar Heel, on

be one of the most interesting of the of whether the Carolina-N. C. State year. No man need go without game should be played in Chapel Hill Dover and Trenton, December 1st eagerness for the sake of his soul or or Raleigh next fall are: Would it and 2nd, on "The School as a Comthe training of his mind for we can not really be better to have the game munity Center." dent body enjoys the trip to Raleigh, hear a man who will hold our atten-and our Athletic Association would reap larger financial gains.

However, after careful thought, South's Awakening.' we find that if the game were played here one year and one year at Ralcade of spirited Scotch to Chapel lina would be benefited in a greater and Improvement of way. In the first place, as you men- Grounds." Hill. A hundred and twenty-five tioned, we would have one big game miles through the country some sev- here every year, Virginia one year eral hundred football mad fans rode and N. C. State the next. We would from Fayetteville to back their high have time to improve our sitting caschool team playing for the champall around the field, in other words have an "Emerson Bowi." This would Favetteville was doped the loser also tend to having our athletic field in the game with New Bern but the improved and thereby benefiting the University. If we had this game in Raleigh every year, it would not advertise the University of North Caro-The game is a usual thing for lina but rather A. and E., thus al-Chapel Hill. Each year some team luring the young athletes of the state of high school fame comes to fight to A. and E. instead of Carolina. Furthermore we have reasons to believe that we would have as large a lina-Florida game Saturday. no team before has ever come so crowd at Chapel Hill as in Raleigh, backed up by a cheering crowd that because special trains could bring the people not only from Raleigh but from all over the state. Finally if we had the game here every other year we would improve our athletic field, we would advertise the University more, thereby getting more athletes at Carolina, the A. A. would get practically as much money, and we could see all the girls from Peace, ing will be ready for use by next Sep-Meredith and St. Mary's as they would certainly come to see the and put this thing across.

(Signed) Andrew D. Milstead.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Officials of the University of Texas have made an offer of \$7,000 to Bo' McMillan, star quarterback of the plant is now ready for operation. Centre College eleven for the past four years, for his services as coach at that institution next year. News

Prof. J. F. Steiner, of the School

The sites for the new law build-Misenheimer is the unanimous ing, and the new history building, at a time and those few hours were choice for left end. This bird is have been laid off to the rear of the taken up almost exclusively with especially good at receiving passes, "Y" and building operations will soon board meetings. Several times Mar- railroad passes, football game passes, begin. These buildings will have the

Ray Carson is in the infirmary as The stay of the newspaper man in ton easily wins the other end. He a result of a strained back, which a close. He began to feel that he fastest baby on the campus. He can inn last Wednesday in lifting heavy

C. E. Cowan, who fell from the

The University Activity Association

Dean Bradshaw is preparing an the line-up. Garland Porter is pick- doing, and their average income.

proachable great. He will tell us the have one good-looking player at least. the University Extension Bureau. courageous stand. However, the Bugera

stories of those interviews how he "Ratty," the Elder, is the only logi- More than 200 schools took part in spirit of the Davanagh lives in his got them, what sort men they are, cal man for coach, while "Ratty," the debate last spring, but this num-daughter, Clare, who is given conthe Younger, is the popular choice for ber should be exceeded the coming siderable aid by Dan Cupid. year as many more schools are ex- Many spectacular thrills are proquery to be discussed is: "Resolved, and the resultant mad rushing of the League of Nations."

programme for the year have found the Carolina-State game for 1922, versity Extension Bureau, spent the forget itself in the beauty of its surit necessary to charge a nomina! fee. you called for some discussion from week-end in Charlotte and neighboring towns in connection with his its drama.

Prof. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., lectured in

Dr. Archibald Henderson delivered a lecture in Durham, Friday night, before the Canterbury Club on "The

Mrs. W. J. Matherly made a talk On Saturday there came a caval. eigh, the University of North Caro- in Stantonsburg, Friday on "Design Saturday evening meeting of the Di

> Prof. Paul J. Weaver attended a recital Friday at Pinehurst.

President Chase and Professor Walker attended a meeting of the Secondary Schools at Birmingham, Ala., last week.

Prof. W. S. Bernard gave an il-

President Chase made the long

dence was let Friday.

Work on the new class room building known as the "History Building," will be started soon after Christmas, according to the plans of T. C. Warren Company, University Architects and Engineers. It is hoped the buildtember.

from the power house to Swain hall and the infirmary which has aroused debt." There were no heated arguso much curiosity was not dug to cause aggravating detours to students, but to furnish Swain hall and in favor of the negative. the infirmary with steam heat.

The new home of Prof. T. Saville, who was lately married, will be

The Lawrence S. Holt scholarships Red Barron, star half back of the were awarded to F. A. Grissette, W. President Chase Attends respectively. The freshman scholarship will be awarded at a later date. Grissette and Mitchum are both self- Birmingham, to attend the convenhelp students, and prominent deba- tion of the Southern Association of worker in the "Y" and other student This is the organization that conorganizations. These scholarships, ducts comparative studies of the en-Holt, Jr., an alumnus of the Uni- tions of higher learnings in the South cussion was "The Qualifications and versity, are given to worthy self-help and then recommends standards for Training of the Engineer." students annually.

AT THE PICKWICK

The golden-haired Mary Miles Minter will come to the screen of

Myrtle Reed's great story, "Lavender and Old Lace," featuring Marguerite Snow, Louis Bennison and Seena Owen, will be the principal attraction on the Thursday evening

The story is that of Mary Ainslee, who has waited thirty years for her fiance, always keeping a light burning in the window to guide him home. His son (by another woman) comes to spend his vacation in the New England village. The resemblance is so ed screen entertainment of the work. highest order.

A romance of the Lumberland Life, "The Rider of the King Log," by Holman Day, will be presented at the "Pick" on Friday evening. The story is woven about the picturesque figure of old Davanagh, "the rider of the king log." Next to his great love for his motherless daughter, is his love for the timberlands. His pulp corporation, and it is a fight, with victory for the best man. But and these in turn are more speedy in

pected to enter the contest. The vided by the blowing up of dams United States should enter the log jam down the river. Every season of the year in the North woods is shown, and every phase of lumber-H. D. Snell, director of the Uni- ing, yet never once does the picture roundings or let up in the tensity of

TYPE TAYLOR DELIVERS AN ORATION ON WILSON

Praises Services of Ex-President at Di Society Meeting-Motion Passed to Send Appreciation.

The special feature of the regular Society was an oration by Tyre C. Taylor, a graduate student and formerly inter-collegiate debater, praising the services of Woodrow Wilson to his country and to the world, and the motion made by Mr. Taylor that the society send an acknowledgment of its thanks for these Southern Association of Colleges and services to the ex-president on his birthday. The resolution was unani- courses at Fontainebleau Palace, mously carried and President Dorsett France, going there under the ausappointed a committee to draw up this writing, composed of the followlustrated lecture at Mt. Airy, Friday ing members: T. C. Taylor, chairon "Masterpieces of Great Painters." man, C. J. Williams, M. W. Nash, F. A. Grissett, and T. L. Warren.

A. J. Sharp of the freshman class trip to Florida to witness the Caro- was initiated as a regular member in to this country, and he attended one the society. G. W. Lankford put a resolution before the Hall to be voted sitting on the front seat, and fre-The contract for Dr. Bullitt's resi- on at the next meeting that the society elect at the beginning of the winter quarter the presidents who are to serve for both the winter and spring terms. The purpose of this change is to make it possible for the three presidents of the society during one college session to have their pictures in the Yackety Yack.

The hall was then thrown open for an open forum discussion of the query: "Resolved that the Di society The long, deep ditch extending go on record as favoring the United States cancelling the Allied war ments for either side.

The hall voted almost unanimously

Dr. George McKie of the public Students will shiver no more in profitable suggestions as to speech able to come. their chapel seats, for the heating and debating and expressed his willingness to assist in personal training church in the metropolis every Sunof society members.

The society will hold the last meeting of the year next Saturday evening by winding up all the business of the quarter.

Meeting in Birmingh

Chapel Hill, Dec. 1 .- President William Cain Student Chapter Meets Chase, of the University, has left for ters; the former is also an active Colleges and Preparatory Schools. \$125 each, founded by Lawrence S. trance requirements of the institu- day morning. The subject for disgeneral adoption.

Phi Elects Officers

time this quarter Saturday night and far as they do not give a man enough elected officers for the second quar- training in the cultural courses. ter. Results of the election is as It was agreed that these subjects the "Pick" on Wednesday evening in follows: W. E. Horner, president; E. were good in making a better citizen one of her latest Realart releases, C. Jernigan, speaker pro tem; G. C. of a man, but that if they were added Hampden, sergeant-at-arms; G. Y. to the already heavy course, it would Ragsdale, reading clerk; J. T. Wells, necessitate increasing the Engineer's assistant treasurer; J. R. Rhue, re-courses to either five or six years. porting clerk. Bradley was elected Some opposition was manifested to to the Appellate committee.

Philippines in ependence the judges to stay in college for that length of d cided n favor of the negative.

Richmond County Club Meets

The Richmond County Club met in the county club room Friday night startling that when she learns that and organized for the year. This all-southern intercollegiate athletic he is the son of her old flame, she year's club is composed of eighteen association football team selected by is overcome and falls in a faint. The members. The officers elected for vote of 30 sport writers and football son has fallen in love with Miss Ains- this year are as follows: J. A. Mc- coaches was announced tonight by Aulay, Jr., president; D. E. Scar- the Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta on her deathbed bequeaths to Carl borough, vice president; J. E. Adams, Journal which will follow their anand Ruth the happy romance that secretary and treasurer Short talks nual custom of presenting gold foothad been denied her. In this picture were made by members of the club ball badges to the eleven men se-Director Lloyd Ingraham has produc- in discussing plans for the year's lected.

Finger Nail's History, The rapidity of the growth of the nails is indicative of the health. The growth of the nails on the right hand is in most people more rapid than of these on the left hand. Another curlous point is, that the rate of growth of the nall depends directly on the length of the finger! Thus the unilsriver rights are usurped by a wood grow more rapidly than those on the first and third fingers, respectively, for him in interviewing the unapnice in a suit, and every team should bating union which is conducted by death claims him in the midst of his their growth than those on the little

The 1922 football game between the University of North Carolina and State College will be played on Riddick field October 19, Thursday of Fair Week, as originally scheduled.

There was some controversy over whether the game should be played in Chapel Hill or Raleigh, Mr. Woolen, Graduate Manager of the Carolina team, wanting the game played here. It has been definitely decided, however, that the game be played in Raleigh, according to an announcement of Mr. Woolen given out several days

MISS KNOX VIOLINIST **RETURNS FROM FRANCE**

Noted Musician Loved by Carolina Students, Is Continuing Studies In New York.

Miss Emily Rose Knox, known and loved by all Carolina upper-classmen. has returned from her summer pieces of the Society of Friends of American Musicians in France, and is now continuing her studies under Leopold Auer in New York.

Miss Knox returned on the ship Paris, on which Marshall Foch come of her concerts on board the ship, quently voicing his appreciation of her music.

Miss Knox will continue her studies in New York under her present teacher until either the early spring or fall of next year, when she will make her debut in New York at either Carnegie Hall or Aeolian Hall, and if she is successfully received there by the leading musical critics of the country, she will be considered one of America's most eminent violinists.

Miss Knox will spend the Christmas holiday in Raleigh with her parents. Sometime during the holidays, she will give a concert at Sweet Briar, Va., and efforts were being made by one of the faculty to get speaking department made several her to play here but she will be un-

> Miss Knox plays at St. Mark's day. This is one, of the largest churches in that city.

C. E. SOCIETY DISCUSSES

and Discusses "The Qualifications and Training of The Engineers."

The William Cain student Chap ter of the American Society of Civil Engineers met in Phillips Hall Thurs-

A large number were present for the meeting, and many had things to says about the subject for discussion. For Winter Quarter. It was brought out at the meeting that the Engineer's courses at this The Phi Assembly met for the last University were very confining, in so

this, owing to the fact that some of In the Freshman debate on the the men did not have enough money time. It was decided to continue the discussion at the next meeting.

And Elects Year's Officers Composite All-Southern Football Eleven Chosen

The team with the number of votes each player received follows: Ends, Owen Reynolds, Georgia, 26;

Red" Roberts, Centre, 25. Tackles, Artie Pew, Georgia, 19; Albert Staton, Georgia Tech, 6. Guards, "Puss" Whelchell, Georgia

25; Winston Caton, Auburn, 9. Center, "Bum" Day, Georgia, 21. Quarterback, "Bo" McMillan, Cen-

Halves, "Red" Barron, Georgia Tech, 28; "Goat" Hale, Mississippi College, 20.

Fullback, "Judy" Harlan, Georgia Tech, 21.