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BOOK EXCHANGE
STATEMENT IN
THIS ISSUE

THE TAR HEEL

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No. 37

Carolina Quintet Wins Championship of South After Brilliant Play In Atlanta Tournament

TWO PAPERS READ BY MEMBERS BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

Savings Bank Accounts and Cooperative Credit Unions Subjects of Paper Read.

INTERESTING FACTS GIVEN

Savings bank accounts and cooperative credit unions, as agencies for overcoming home and farm tenancy, were discussed at a meeting of the North Carolina Club in Phillips Hall Monday night by Mr. R. F. Marshburn and Miss Bertha Austin, respectively.

The paper of Mr. Marshburn came first, showing some interesting facts concerning wealth accumulation in the form of savings in North Carolina and the United States as a whole. During the five years between 1915 and 1920 the savings accounts in the 476 banks of North Carolina increased from \$22,010,650 to \$116,154,000. This represents a gain of 428 per cent. against 47 per cent. in the country at large. At the present time we rank twenty-first among the United States, New York leading the entire Union with a total of bank savings of \$2,500,000,000.

These bank account savings, said Mr. Marshburn, are significant because they are a barometer of thrift on the part of the masses—which is to say the people who earn small wages or salaries, or whose incomes are derived from the professions or hand trades, or from small farms and businesses. These are people who for the most part live in other people's houses or cultivate other people's land. Bank account savings are a measure of the effort of the landless, homeless people to rise into property ownership, for the wealthy do not keep their surpluses in savings banks, but invest them in enterprises or bonds.

Miss Austin gave an explanation of the nature, purposes, and benefits of cooperative credit unions. Showing why the present system of farm tenancy, based on a crop loan, merchant supply system, and no guaranteed credit facilities, is unprofitable, she pictured the need of such organizations in North Carolina and cited the several credit unions that have already been organized as examples of what they can do for a farm community.

The principal functions of credit unions listed by Miss Austin were as follows: (1) encouraging thrift by providing a safe, convenient, and attractive medium for the investment of savings, (2) promoting industry and enterprise by enabling its members to borrow for productive purposes, (3) by eliminating usury by providing its members when in urgent need with credit at a reasonable cost—which they could not otherwise obtain, and (4) by teaching its members how capital is assembled, managed, safeguarded and multiplied by useful employment.

STUDENTS IN MARY ANN FIND FRATERNAL SPIRIT

Forbidding Room in Notorious Dorm Turned into Haven For Weary Wayfarers.

One first year student at least has not been daunted by the rule forbidding freshmen to join fraternities. In his room on the third floor of Smith building, R. F. Adkins of Stoneville, N. C., has surrounded himself and his room-mates with all the luxurious appointments of the most up-to-date frat house, including a victrola and five records.

The words, "Stagger Inn," written in green on the door, is the only indication afforded the passerby of the hospitable nature of the apartment and its occupants—that is, unless the victrola is grinding away, as it usually is, on one of the five records. Whether the verdant writing on the door is designed for a name or an invitation has not yet been deduced, but apparently the latter interpretation is the one most frequently inferred. At any rate, the room is always comfortably filled.

WORK ON NEW DORMS IS STILL PROGRESSING

Dormitory B, With Exception of Sewerage and Lighting to Be Completed in March.

Work, set back by the snow and rough weather, has been going on full-fledged on the dormitories on the old class athletic field for the past 2 weeks. Only one building was far enough along for inside work before the snow and the other operations had to be temporarily suspended. Two hundred carpenters and laborers are now at work.

The brick work on dormitory B will be completed by the end of the week. All the work with the exception of lighting and sewerage will be wound up by the middle of March on this dormitory, and the finishing touch made by the beginning of the summer school. All the rooms in this building have been let to summer school students.

Dormitories D and E, save probably some partitioning and flooring, will be ready for brick work by the end of this week. Dormitory E will be constructed some time in June probably for the summer school. Possibilities for summer school students to get rooms in this building are contingent in that it is not certain as to what will turn up in the near future. All three of these dormitories will be open to students next fall.

The new railroad has spurred up operations considerably since building material can be got as it is needed. Some of the supplies are brought in far in advance, but this is hindered on account of the lack of storage space. According to T. C. Atwood, about \$3,500 is saved on each building in transportation charges by this road.

Work will begin within two weeks on the History building just back of the "Y." This construction will be a part of the wing of the quadrangle of buildings.

ANOTHER CASE SMALL POX REPORTED IN THE TOWN

Dr. Abernethy Warns Students to Be Vaccinated If They Have No Scars—Epidemic Danger.

The smallpox scare is again rampant, and Dr. Abernethy is earnestly advising all students who have not yet been vaccinated to have it done at once. N. A. Cattlett, a clerk and photographer, assistant in Foister's store, has the latest case to be confined with the disease.

According to Dr. Abernethy, this young man went all over town and to the Pickwick Monday while breaking out, the most contagious stage of the disease.

"If you haven't a scar," said Dr. Abernethy, "please come over and be vaccinated at once. That is the only sure way to protect yourself. You don't want to have smallpox. The name itself is a disgrace. You can't afford to take any chance when it is so easy to obtain complete protection."

The influenza situation, according to Dr. Abernethy, is clearing up. Only two cases with a temperature above a hundred, and six cases altogether from a student body of 1,600 men is very encouraging.

Professors H. W. Odum and J. F. Steiner, of the school of public welfare were week-end visitors to Raleigh.

TAR HEEL COURTESY.

After the Georgia-North Carolina game, B. Carmichael came over and congratulated Coach Stogeman on the game his Bulldogs put up.

"We were mighty lucky to win," said Carmichael.

This remark is typical of the spirit of the Tar Heel crew all during the tournament. If a team from Georgia can't win, folks here will be delighted to award the palm to this clean outfit from North Carolina.—Atlanta Georgian.

Tar Heel Five Fights Through To Finals And Conquers Mercer 40-26

After Defeating Newberry, Howard, Georgia, Alabama, and Mercer, Carmichael's Aggregation Returns to Homeland With Southern Cup—Tar Heels Praised Extensively on Play in Tournament by All Papers.

(By JAKE WADE.)

The University of North Carolina basket ball five has been crowned champion of the Southland.

With the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament cup, and praises and congratulations galore, from everybody in Atlanta and in the whole South, Captain "Cart" Carmichael's brilliant crew of basketball tossers returned home yesterday, after winning from Mercer in the finals by the very comfortable score of some 40-26.

Play in the last contest was typical of the team's play in all the games of the tournament, and folks down at Atlanta, according to all available press reports, were pretty well satisfied that this Tar Heel aggregation is just about the finest thing they have ever seen in the way of a basketball team.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD MAY BE COMPLETED BY SPRING

Construction for New Gymnasium Now Being Considered By Building Committee.

About ten more days of rough grading will wind up the elevating on the University's new \$9,000 class athletic field situated east of Emerson near the old cemetery.

After the grading is finished, the crowning touch will be put on the field by spreading on a five-inch layer of sand and firmly packing it. Since the soil in this vicinity is red there will be much difficulty in getting dirt for this purpose.

There is some doubt as to whether the field will be ready for early spring baseball practice. This depends altogether on the amount of trouble with rocks and to the loss of time from rain. Since the ground has been excavated, a heavy rain makes work practically impossible. Also rocks, are struck every day and much time is lost in blasting them. Over \$500 have been expended for blasting purposes.

The field will be 300x500 and is laid out much on the same order as Emerson. The fence will be removed from Emerson and the ground between it and the class field leveled.

In the present Atwood contract no plans have been arranged for the construction of a new gymnasium, but this matter is now being considered by the building committee. In the present building program, five dormitories, the class athletic field, faculty homes, the sewerage disposal plant and the overhauling of the heating and lighting system are included. When these are completed at the end of two years, work will probably begin on Swain Hall and the gymnasium under a new contract. It is planned to locate the new gymnasium between Emerson and the class athletic field.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL HAVE CONCERT SUNDAY

Miss Evelyn Smith, Pianist, and Mrs. G. A. Harter, to Entertain. Promises to Be Delightful.

Another delightful free afternoon concert is promised by the music department for Sunday afternoon when Miss Evelyn Smith, pianist, and Mrs. G. A. Harter, contralto, will appear in Gerrard Hall at 4 p. m. This is the fifth of the latest regular series of such concerts given under the auspices of the University Department of Music.

Miss Smith is a post-graduate of Salem College and is a remarkable pianist. She has won first place in a North Carolina State music contest, and first place in district contests held by music clubs in this state, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, and many other Southern States.

These concerts are becoming exceedingly popular in the University, and many students, faculty members and Chapel Hill people are attending them regularly.

LAUNDRY ESSAY CONTEST WILL CLOSE ON APRIL 1

Much Interest Being Manifested in Announcement of Laundry Essay Contest.

Mr. Paulson, superintendent of the University Laundry, announces this week through Dean D. D. Carroll, a prize essay contest open to all students in the School of Commerce. He offers a first prize of \$10, a second prize of \$5, and a third prize of \$2.50 for the best essays on the Laundry Department of the University of North Carolina.

Each essay is to take into consideration the following points: the advantages of the laundry, direct and indirect, to the University and to the citizens of Chapel Hill; management and supervision; collection and delivery; receiving, marking and assembly of the goods; washroom and methods employed; method of extracting the water from the materials; drying department, and methods connected therewith; collar department; hosiery and sleeve ironers; shirt ironing; handwork washing and ironing; flatwork ironing, and the possibilities of the service to the housewife; the cleaning of sweaters and other specialties; and finally, the administrative work of the laundry, including arrangement of the office, methods of handling the business, the system employed to give correct charges, the care and attention to small details and the advantages thereof, the advantages of co-operation between patron and manager, cleanliness, plant lay-out, care of the equipment, the possibility of a commercial and power laundry course and its advantages to students who might desire to enter the laundry industry.

Mr. Paulson requests that all the essays be submitted by April 1, 1922. He has asked Dean Carroll and Professor Matherly to act with him in choosing the ten best essays. These ten essays will be submitted to the judges chosen from men who are in the laundry industry and who will pass final judgment, selecting the three which are best and ranking them according to first, second and third place. These three essays will then be submitted with the consent of the authors to editors of laundry journals, and if accepted for publication, the amount received for them will be paid to the authors.

Mr. Paulson also announces that Mr. J. D. Dorsett, student representative of the Laundry, will not enter the contest because of his affiliation with the laundry. All students expecting to enter the contest are urged to visit the laundry and to make investigations necessary for writing the essays.

Last week, Professor Matherly's class in Industrial Management visited the laundry, and, under Mr. Paulson's guidance, made a detailed inspection of laundry operation. It was found that the laundry offered fine laboratory facilities for this particular course. The instructor and students were highly pleased with the reception and feel that the laundry is a splendid addition to the University's equipment.

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Carolina Is Brilliant.

The Carolina quintet fought to the finals in the tournament with gameness and brilliancy, and the press reports coming this way from Atlanta were all to the effect that it was the smoothest running machine in the tourney from the beginning. Atlanta sport writers liked the way the Tar Heel aggregation handled itself, eased around with the grace of Greek gods and wood nymphs, and their dazzling passing, dribbling, and floor-work, with marvelous accuracy in shooting, was a source of joy to those attending the game.

Carolina started off with Newberry in the tournament, and eliminated this lesser light by the score of 32-27. Newberry was not so easy as she had earlier been cracked up to be and Carolina had to play mighty hard to end up with the long end of the score. But steady plugging did the damage, and after the contest had sagged backward and forward, the final whistle found the Tar Heels with a four point lead.

Howard was next in the brackets and Carolina struck her stride in this exhibition, beginning to make things hum on the Atlanta auditorium with a style of play that set people down there to thinking that here was the championship quint. With Howard stored safely away, it was up to the Carolinians to face more dangerous foes, and Georgia and Alabama were

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W. & L. DEBATERS TO MEET CAROLINA HERE IN TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Tomorrow Night in Gerrard Hall Two Teams Will Clash in Forensic Honors.

AFF. TEAM IN BALTIMORE

Tomorrow night the annual triangular intercollegiate debating contest between teams representing Carolina, Washington and Lee, and Johns Hopkins, will be staged simultaneously in Baltimore, Lexington and Chapel Hill. The query to be debated is: "Resolved, That the government should own and operate the coal mines."

In Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock, Washington and Lee's affirmative team will meet Johns Hopkins' negative. W. E. Horner and C. L. Moore compose Carolina's affirmative team, which will meet the negative of Washington and Lee in Baltimore. T. L. Warren and V. V. Young will defend the negative against Johns Hopkins in Lexington.

While not over-confident, the men composing the Carolina teams hope to uphold the splendid record that has been established for the University by debaters in other years. Warren and Horner represented Carolina against Pennsylvania last fall, while Young and Moore have both won Mary D. Wright medals for debate.

Last year the palms were evenly divided among the three institutions taking part in the contest, each winning one and losing one. Year before last was a banner year for Carolina in the debating field, both Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins having been defeated.

DR. SWEETS MAKES PLEA FOR CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Stirring Appeal Made By General Secretary of Presbyterian Educational Board in Chapel.

A stirring appeal for unselfish Christian service was voiced by Dr. Henry Sweets, general secretary of the Presbyterian educational board, in a talk to students in chapel Monday morning. Dr. Sweets, whose headquarters are in Louisville, Ky., is visiting various Southern colleges in an effort to secure young men for the ministry and other branches of missionary work.

"The words of Christ, 'who would be great among you shall be your minister,' are the most revolutionary ever spoken," said Dr. Sweets. "Our whole attitude toward life has been changed by them. The secret of the great clubs and conferences being formed all over the country lies in the one idea of service. Material service is important, but it is infinitely more important to engage in service that will meet the needs of the human soul."

The speaker called attention to the fact that the ministry is not the only branch of service open to those who desire to render spiritual service to the human race. He mentioned the teaching profession and pointed out the great demand for medical missionaries in foreign countries.

"Take advantage of these many opportunities that you have here," said Dr. Sweets, "do not wait until tomorrow to begin. Tomorrow may be in another world. Now is the only time that we have."

NIFTY OUTFIT.

With natty, well-fitting uniforms of black and white, each man with his glistening hair carefully brushed and going about his play in a workman-like manner, the North Carolinians were an impressive sight. Their game was clean through and through, with none of the unnecessary rought tactics frequently seen on the basketball court.—Atlanta Journal.

HENDERSON WRITES ON WASHINGTON IN TIMES

Aspects of His Southern Trip Portrayed in Magazine Section of New York Times.

The magazine section of the New York Times carried in its February 19th issue an article by Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the University's mathematics department, entitled "George Washington Swings the Circle."

Dr. Henderson does not in this story give a complete account of the life of the Father of Our Country; but confines his article mostly to Washington's trip through the Southern states, with special emphasis on North Carolina. He describes Washington's equipage and just how he was received by the people.

Washington started on his journey through the Southern states, he re-

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