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EXAMINATIONS BEGIN NEXT THURSDAY MORNING.

THE TAR HEEL

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GREENSBORO DECISIVELY DEFEATS DURHAM AND WINS STATE HONORS IN HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY FINALS

Bynum Gymnasium Is Packed To Capacity for Game of Basketball.

WIN BY 8 POINTS—28-20

Durham Has Good Floor Work By Britton and Daniel, Are Too Accurate With Shots.

In the finals of the high school basketball championship tournament here Saturday night, Greensboro high school decisively defeated Durham high school and carried the state honors to the west again. The game was hard fought and close throughout, but superior shooting from the floor by Daniel and Britton resulted in the 28 to 20 score.

The Bynum gymnasium was packed with people here from Durham and Greensboro to see the game, and a large portion of the student body saw Greensboro win. Enthusiasm ran high throughout the contest, and was wild when Durham threatened to overcome the Greensboro lead early in the second half.

Durham Passes Well.

The game started off with Durham passing the ball all round Greensboro and carrying it to their end of the court. Britton and Daniels finally broke away and brought the ball down the floor for the first field goal of the game, after Daniels had rung up a foul goal. This lead was never overcome, although seriously threatened at times.

The first half ended with Greensboro holding the big end of a 11 to 6 score, and the second half opened with Durham fighting grimly. Britton finally shook off his guard and scored a long spectacular shot from the side of the court near the half way mark, and then took two more just like it, the three shots being the

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C. J. WILLIAMS PREACHES SERMON SUNDAY NIGHT

University Student, President of Y. M. C. A., is Heard By Large Congregation.

"Show thyself a true worker of God," was the text of Claude J. Williams, president of the University Y. M. C. A., in a sermon at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Whether for morbid curiosity to hear a ministerial student preach his first sermon, or whether out of respect for the hardest working boy on the campus and the most active church worker in town, an unusually large crowd of students and townspeople, attended the services. The congregation's appreciation was shown by their close attentiveness and by their congratulations at the close of services. Warm congratulations were extended to him especially by his brother and sister class-mates who flocked to hear him.

"The every-day things of life are what I intend to bring to the people," he said at the beginning of his talk. He substantiated this view of religion by giving an account of Christ's life on earth. He further explained that the most detrimental thing to success in this is to be dominated by a melancholic spirit. This characteristic caused many a preacher to lose his effectiveness.

"The criterion of success in any phase of life is doing one's work well," he further added. He explained this by some personal references and an allusion to a member of the English parliament who was at one time a blootblacker. By practicing this one can have a marked influence on those around him, he added to this point.

"There is nothing that one can not do honestly and come out on top at the end. One is often influenced by the evil of society and by some intmiate friend to do something that will be a temporary pleasure or gain, but finally it will be a loss. He praised this merit in Abraham Lincoln and pointed him out as an exemplary type of honesty."

The congregation can say that "C. J." "practices what he preaches" in that he talked about the everyday things of life, which he said, at the beginning of his talk, he would bring to the people. He has some improvement to make in his delivery, but he attacks a sermon with stamina, vigor and confidence.

PRIZE STORY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Announcement of winners in the Sigma Epsilon short story contest conducted among the Freshman class and State high schools will be made in the next issue of The Tar Heel.

The great number of stories submitted has made the judges' task a difficult one, and has delayed the announcement of awards.

FRANK COXE ELECTED TO COACH FRESHMEN

Asheville Man and Former Yale Pitcher to Train First Year Men. Good Schedule.

Frank Coxe of Asheville, and former Yale pitcher, was elected coach of freshman baseball by the athletic authorities here last week. Coxe is an experienced man, pitching for Yale for three years. He is taking special work in the department of commerce, having entered here last fall.

The new coach will issue his call for material some time this week, and a wealth of good freshman ball players is expected to respond. Practice will be held up to some extent by examinations which begin Thursday. As soon as the quarter ends the practice will start in full swing and continue until the excellent schedule prepared by Manager Downing and Mr. Wollen is played off.

The schedule for the freshman as it now stands is as follows:

Closed, Oak Ridge at Chapel Hill.

Pending, Oak Ridge, at Burlington or Oak Ridge.

Closed, A. & E. Freshmen at Raleigh.

Closed, A. & E. Freshmen, at Chapel Hill.

Closed, Virginia Freshmen, at Charlottesville.

Closed, Woodberry Forest, at Woodberry Forest.

Closed, Augusta Military Academy.

Closed, Fishburne, at Waynesboro.

Closed, Bingham.

Pending, Winston-Salem high school at Chapel Hill.

Pending, Red Oak.

Pending, W. &. Lee Freshmen.

Pending, V. M. I. Freshmen.

C. W. Phillips of the class of '21, was on the Hill Saturday night to attend the Greensboro-Durham championship basketball game. Mr. Phillips is teaching English at the Greensboro high school this year He made a short talk to the Dialectic Society of which he was president last year.

'THE PROSPECTOR' WILL BE ON SALE THIS WEEK

Magazine Edited By Mr. Hibbard's Class of English, 21, to Be Artistic Publication.

"The Prospector," the latest arrival in the publication's field at the University, will go on sale at Foister's about the middle of the week. This is the official organ of Professor Hibbard's class in English 21, and has been gotten up by members of the class with an eye to artistic as well as literary effect.

The make-up of the publication is patterned after "Theatre Arts Magazine," with four full pages of illustrations and 30 pages of reading contents consisting mostly of essays, sketches and poetry. Most of the contributions are by members of the class, but the magazine will also contain a poem, "The Aftermath," by DuBose Heyard and another entitled "Sall's Gap," by the popular North Carolina poet, Mrs. Dargan.

Last year Professor Hibbard's class took over one of the issues of the Carolina Magazine and put out one of the best numbers of the year. The editor-in-chief of "The Prospector" is C. L. Moore, and the business manager T. H. Thompson. The price per copy will be 25 cents.

SERIES OF PLAYS BEST PRESENTED WITH FINE ACTING AND SCENERY

Greatest Success of Playmakers—"The Lord's Will" is Universally Fine in All Phazes.

DESERVE GOOD AUDIENCES

Injecting an unusual brand of acting into well written plays the Carolina Playmakers achieved Friday and Saturday nights what may easily be said to be the greatest success of their career. Of course as with almost every first performance, there were many rough spots in the plays, which however will doubtless be smoothed over in the course of time. They are indeed a series of plays which are certain to be most generously received throughout the state.

The performances started with "The Lord's Will," a tragedy of misguided religious zeal, by Paul Greene, reaching in spots the utmost hegihts of emotional intensity which were carried through by Miss Catherine Batts with so much force of feeling that, hard-hearted and cynical as we critics sometimes affect to be, we were gripped and thrilled by the genuine realism of the thing and came back to earth at the drop of the curtain to find ourselves clenching the sides of our seats and gaping, open mouthed.

The first part of this play was rather weak in comparison with the rest and would bear some changing unless the Playmakers wish, with Poe, to have the rythm of the play rise steadily with its progress until it reaches a crashing cresendo of dramatic culmination at the very end. We would also like to suggest whiskers in some form for Hubert Heffner, the preacher.

"Dogwood Bushes," we almost caught ourselves writing "In Dixon's Kitchen"—is a comedy in true Stout form, dealing with the trials and tribulations of youthful country lovers, and as far as the pure and simple comic, i. e., the laugh getting, effects went, it was very successful. As a work of dramatic art, we should say, not so much so. The characters were well drawn ,and all except the principals very well acted. It is always hard, and we might say that it is well that it is so hard, for youthful amateurs to enact anything like convincing love scenes.

The make-ups in this play were delightfully truthful, with the exception of the two young lovers, who were rather too trim and neat for the setting and the theme. The ending was very weak and should certainly be improved before the

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ROYSTER PRAISES WORK CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

Says This Kind of Thing is Far More Successful Here Than In Most Colleges.

Professor J. F. Royster of the English department, who has recently returned to the University to take up his work here which he left some few years ago, spoke in Chapel Friday, as a returned emmigrant about the many distinctive things that have come to pass in his absence. He stated that he was deeply impressed with the University's great building program, its road to Durham, and the newly constructed railroad into Chapel Hill.

He declared that in his opinion the most distinctive thing here was the Carolina playmakers and there were presented very fine productions of Folk plays typical of North Carolina life. This, he said, was a very worthy accomplishment. Mr. Royster said in part, " These plays presented here and in the State are attracting the attention of the people of the State and causing them to realize the great work being done here by local talent in an effort to interpret the living conditions in North Carolina."

Professor Royster declared that this kind of work was carried on in other colleges and universities, but that it was not so successfully done as it is here. Indirectly, he paid tribute to Freddie Koch for his work in this field of endeavor and expressed himself greatly in favor on expanding this work and arranging the plays so as to reduce the price of admission low enough for the whole student body to see the plays at a very nominal price.

VICTOR YOUNG CHOSEN EDITOR YACKETY YACK OTHER EDITORS NAMED

C. K. Massey Will Be Business Manager of The Magazine—Strong Editorial Board For Annual.

PHILANTHROPIC GETS MEN

Victor V. Young of the junior class was almost unanimously elected editor-in-chief of the 1923 Yackety Yack at the regular business meeting of the Philanthropic Assembly last Saturday night, that being the regular time for the assembly's election of its officers to the Carolina Magazine board and Yackety Yack board of next year. The other officers elected are as follows: Associate editors of the 1923 Yackety Yack, George Y. Ragsdale, George C. Hampton and T. S. Howard; business manager of the 1923 Carolina Magazine, C. K. Massey; associate editors of the Magazine, Edwin Lanier, G. D. Goover and W. D. White.

Victor V. Young, '23, editor-elect of the Yackety Yack, is an associate editor of the college annual this year. He is treasurer of Phi assembly and was assistant treasurer last year. But the line in which Mr. Young has especially distinguished himself is in forensic contests and public speaking, particular for the present year. Last fall he won the Mary D. Wright medal as best speaker in the inter-society debate. Recently he won the Julian S. Carr medal as winner of the junior oratorical contest, and only last week he, together with T. L. Warren, defeated the Johns Hopkins debaters for Carolina at Washington and Lee University in the annual triangular debate of the three institutions named.

As regards the associate editors-elect of the Yackety Yack, George Y. Ragsdale of the sophomore class is a member of the Tar Heel board, leading clerk of the Phi Society and a reliable and steady worker; George C. Hampton is a member of the junior class, winner of the freshman, sophomore, and Mary D. Wright inter-society debates, sergeant-at-arms of the Phi assembly and assistant business manager of the Carolina Magazine; T. S. Howard is a member of the junior class and associate editor of the 1922 Yackety Yack.

C. K. Massey, elected business manager of the Carolina Magazine, is a member of the freshman class, and many will express surprise at this statement for it is a very unusual occurrence for a freshman to be elected to such an office. But Mr. Massey is exceptionally dili-

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES SPEAK IN PEP MEETING

Billy Carmichael, Scdubby Rives and Coach Bob Fetzer Talk To Students About Indoor Track Meet

Possibly the most captivating program this year was presented in chapel Thursday morning when three universally popular personalities spoke briefly and entertainingly about various and sundry things. Billy Carmichael revived the supposedly dead Carolina spirit when he declared that it was not the Carolina spirit that was dead but the student who thought it was dead. He pleasingly stated that it was more vital, absorbing and penetrating than ever. It was an entertainment for the students to have Billy Carmichael, one of the basketball champions before them in person talking about the big indoor track meet to be held in Durham Friday night.

"Scrubby" Rives, dean of the school of pep, made his first public appearance in Chapel since his operation, and he was received with great applause from the student body. He also briefly urged the students to stand together and back the track team in Durham to the last man so as to walk away with the spoils.

Coach Bob Fetzer, the father of the great meet and the moving spirit for Carolina's part in the contest, smilingly told the students that he was greatly pleased and satisfied with the splendid interest shown in track since his speech in chapel a week ago. He appeared very confident and warmly thanked the track men and the students at large for helping put the big program across.

Carolina Track Men Victorious At Durham Indoor Track Meet

Twelve Medals For Varsity and Four for Freshmen Results From First Indoor Spectacle—Bad Weather Does Not Prevent Great Attendance at Gala Event.

(By S. B. MIDYETTE)

Twelve medals for the varsity, four for the freshmen, eight relay medals and a massive 16-inch cup are the results of the visit of Coach Bob Fetzer's track team to Durham. Carolina, by scoring 40 points, practically swept everything before her in the First Annual Indoor Track Meet held in Durham Friday night, and outdistanced her nearest competitor, N. C. State, 15 points. Carolina scored 40 points, N. C. State 25, Wake Forest 11, Trinity 7, and Elon 5. Approximately 3,000 people attended.

The meet was a gala day affair for Durham in spite of the bad weather prevailing, and the Star Brick Warehouse was filled with people. A large number of loyal students from the colleges represented were present. The 35-piece N. C. State Band furnished music throughout the evening, and gave lots of pep to the rooters. The presence of a number of men from the Durham police force and fire department, and gold badged officials, many of whom were in formal dress, added much color to the affair.

With J. V. Mulligan acting as Official Starter of the meet, the events with the exception of the elementary schools events, ran off smoothly and extended over the time set for the end of the program by only 10 minutes. Mr. Mulligan is an experienced starter and has officiated in many of of the major track meets held up north.

Carolina Wins Relay.

As Boyd Harden, captain of this year's track team, and another man in the Relay swept around the board surface with a beautiful swinging stride, leading his man nearly an extra lap, the spectators who lined the track and bleachers became a seething writhing mass of cheering demons. With the crack of Mulligan's pistol, signifying that the final lap was on, the N. C. State band struck up Dixie, and the strains of the music seemed to accentuate Boyd's speed. The credit in this event, however, cannot be given to him alone for P. J. Ranson, Murchison and Ambler did work worthy of note.

Ranson, running first for the Carolina team, took the lead at the crack of the starter's pistol, but was passed by a State College man on the first lap. But State's lead was short, and on the second lap, Ranson took the lead and handed a start of about 5 yards to Murchison. From this time on the result of the Championship Relay was never in doubt for the gap was gradually increased by Murchison and still more by Ambler who gave Harden a 25-yard lead for the final quarter of a mile. Harden ran a splendid quarter though he was not pushed and never extended himself. The time, 4 minutes flat, was excellent for an indoor track of this kind.

The Carolina rooters in their section of the bleachers, which was decorated with Blue and White colors, cheered the team from start to finish under the tutelage of "Scrubby" Reaves and "Frondy." This was a thing unheard of before in track history here. University men were there in full force, over 250 attending.

Clean Sweep For Carolina in 880.

In winning four places in the 880, Carolina cinched the outcome of the meet. This with the exception of the clean sweep made by the Freshmen team in the 50-yard dash, was the only one made in collegiate events. "Ratty the 4th" in the varsity 880 yard run was in his element, and showed signs of good training. The whole bunch showed a neat pair of heels to their competitors, and five Carolina men finished in the first five places, taking 11 points in the event.

Abernethy in Good Form.

Abernethy, star Carolina field event man, despite the fact that his instep was in bad condition, by jumping 10 feet 1-2 inches in the standing broad jump won first place and set an indoor state track record not to be broken soon, unless he does it himself. It is thought that he will. Corpening, of State, who was reputed to be one of the best in this section, followed second with 9 feet 11 1-2 inches. "Big Ab" will hurl the javelin and the discus in the outdoor meets which will be coming off soon.

Yarborough Outstanding Freshman.

Yarborough, Carolina freshman, and Woodberry track man last year, was the high point man in his class. He scored two first places, netting ten points. His first places were in the 50-yard hurdles and the 50-yard wash, which he took in a walk. He promises to make a good track man for Carolina next year. His points totalled more than those of any single college contestant. Freshman points, however, had no bearing on the outcome of the meet.

Marlette, of Elon, winner of the

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BASEBALL CANDIDATES ARE PRACTICING DAILY

Fred Morris is Back and There Will Be Lively Fight for Infield Positions.

With last year's letter men out, and the most promising material from the last year's freshmen reserves on hand, Coach Fetzer went through the preliminary baseball practice of the season last week when the weather permitted. The general call for candidates has not been issued yet, but the infield is being laid off this week, and when that is completed the call will be given.

Fred Morris is back for the season, and will be out for third base, his old position. He is expected to have opposition from the football star of last fall, "Red" Johnson. Both men are first class infielders, and both are experienced, hard working ball players. Coach Fetzer will have the pleasure of watching the two men fight it out.

Roy Morris is out for the receiving end of the battery, with Allan McGee to come out later. Both men are good receivers and hitters, so the receiving for the season is well taken care of. Monk McDonald, shortstop, is resting up from the basketball season before making his appearance. McLean is out for second, and looks good.

Shirley may go back on first base, his original position. If Spruill doesn't come out for the position, Shirley will no doubt be on the initial sack for the opening of the season. If Coach Fetzer decides to send Johnson to first Shirley can go to the outfield where he demonstrated his worth last season.

Sweetman is about the only old man out for the outfield. He is the only letter man, although Havener and Griffith, who were on the squad last season are out, Coach feels that he is slightly short on outfield material. Sweetman is one of the best outfielders in the state, and the other two men look mighty good for early season, and a number of good men are expected out when the general call is made.

Llewellyn, captain of the team,

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TWO CAROLINA MEN ON ALL SOUTHERN QUINTET

Cartwright Carmichael and Morris McDonald Chosen By Atlanta Sports Writer on All-Star.

Captain Cartwright Carmichael of the 1922 Southern champions and Captain-elect Morris McDonald of the 1923 Carolina quint were elected for positions on the All-Southern team selected by the officials of the Southern Tourney held in Atlanta, Carmichael having been chosen as a forward on that mythical five and McDonald as a guard.

Carmichael is a graduate of Durham high school and was captain of the basketball team of that school during his senior year. He was also captain of the freshman team year before last and made his letter on the varsity quint last year. McDonald is a graduate of Fishburne Military Academy, Va., which institution he attends only one year. The year previous he was captain of the Charlotte high school basketball team which won Western championship that year, and he is captain-elect of the varsity team here.