

Library

EXAMS START A WEEK FROM TOMORROW

THE TAR HEEL

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No. 57

HON. J. W. BAILEY HERE MONDAY NIGHT SPEAKS ON N. C. FARM TENANCY

Addresses Large Gathering of Students, Faculty and Townspeople in Gerrard Hall.

AUSPICES OF N. C. CLUB

Hon. J. W. Bailey, former internal Revenue collector, addressed the students and citizens of Chapel Hill in Gerrard Hall Monday evening on "Farm Tenancy, Its Origin, Growth, and Remedies." Mr. Bailey's address was given under the auspices of the North Carolina Club and as a closing program for the work of the club this year.

The speaker showed the disgraceful condition of farm tenancy in North Carolina today, and the almost alarming circumstances to which they had grown. He stated that there was only one remedy, and that was to help the tenants to become owners of the land which they worked.

"Farm tenancy in North Carolina was born in April, 1865," stated Mr. Bailey, "when negroes were freed from lawful bondage and placed under another almost as bad, that of farm tenancy. This evil has grown until today there are six hundred thousand souls in the grip of the system of farm tenancy of the 'cropper type' in North Carolina. This is considered a disgrace to our civilization.

Three thousand of them move every year and one-half of these are white people. Men do not move for nothing, they move because they have failed. They have to do it.

North Carolina cannot expect to go ahead fast until this condition is cured. Poverty with hope can be endured, it may even prove a help to advancement; but poverty without hope is a disgrace of the direst kind. When this condition is remedied there will be no trouble in getting money for good roads, education and every kind of public improvements.

"We are not going to be hopeless about the solution of the problem," he concluded. "We are not going to give it up. We are not going to let the present disgraceful condition continue. This new state of ours, this new age, is going to see to it that every man who works hard shall have his chance."

During his address Mr. Bailey paid high tribute to the University News Letter, stating that among all his news collections there was none which contained more real news than that little paper.

Directly after the address, a smoker was given to the guests, faculty, and club members at Dr. Bransons home.

The work of the Club this year which has been centered on "Farm Tenancy" in North Carolina has been very successful. Many interesting and valuable reports on North Carolina have been given at their meetings held every two weeks.

EDWARD F. COPE WILL SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY

Western Man Will Address Students in Chapel, also Deliver Commencement Address at Elon.

The University and the community will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Edward F. Cope, of Chicago next Wednesday morning in chapel. Dean Bradshaw is very much pleased over securing Dr. Cope to speak to the student body. Dr. Cope is to deliver the commencement address at Elon College on Tuesday. After communicating with President Harper of Elon it was arranged that Dr. Cope should come here to speak Wednesday morning. The subject of his talk will be left for him to choose.

Dr. Cope is rated as one of the best speakers in the west. Professor Van Hecke of the Law School recommended him to Dean Bradshaw as one of the best speakers of his type in the country. He is a member of the National Board on Religious Education and is widely known as a chautauqua speaker of note.

It is understood that Elizabeth Taylor, for several years a star in University dramatic activities, and who has since leaving Chapel Hill received one year of special stage training in New York, will return to the University next year to act as field secretary for the Community Theater Department of the Extension Division.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Saturday, June 3, 9 a. m.: 10:20 classes except Acc't'g 3-I and Phys. 3E at 3 p. m.
Monday, June 5, 9 a. m.: 11:45 classes except C. E. 10c and Sociol. 15 at 3 p. m.
Tuesday, June 6, 9 a. m.: 12:40 classes except Acc't'g 3-II at 3 p. m.
Wednesday, June 7, 9 a. m.: All afternoon classes.
Thursday, June 8, 9 a. m.: 8:30 classes except E.E. 3, Math. 6E-I, Math. 6E-II, and Mech. 1c under Professors Hickerson and Janda at 3 p. m.
Friday, June 9, 9 a. m.: 9:25 classes except Geol. 18c and Mech. 1c under Professor Braune at 3 p. m.

DORMITORIES MAY HAVE ONE SOCIAL ROOM EACH

Sophomore Class Committee is Pushing Project to Further Dormitory Spirit by Closer Organization.

A committee from the sophomore class met with Dean Bradshaw last Monday and Tuesday to talk over plans for the betterment of the social life on the campus. This committee, which consists of J. A. Bradley, chairman, John Purser, G. Y. Ragsdale and Earl Hartwell, has set to work to see that every dormitory has an opportunity to accept or reject the University's offer of a dormitory social room. This plan was recently launched at the banquet of the present sophomore class, and gives promise of developing into a social room for each dormitory, which may be used for study, smokers, a reception room for visitors or any-thing that may require such a room.

Today, tomorrow and Sunday a petition will be circulated on the campus which will determine whether the plan will become a reality next year. At the head of the petition is the skeleton of a constitution for a dormitory association which reads somewhat like the following:

Article 1. The name of the organization shall be the Dormitory Association.
Article 2. The purpose of this organization is to provide for the government of this dormitory and to furnish the maximum of comfort and social life to those living in the dormitory.
Article 3. All men rooming in this dormitory are members of the Association.

Article 4. The officers of the Association shall be a president a treasurer and a manager.

Article 5. All officers shall be elected in the fall quarter and shall serve for that collegiate year, the method of election to be provided in the by-laws.

Article 6. Any amendment to the constitution must be proposed by petition signed by 10% of the men rooming in the dormitory and posted one week before voting upon it.

BY-LAWS:
1. The dormitory social room shall be closed after 10:00 p. m. except for reading and study. The enforcement of this rule is the duty of the manager.
2. Duties of the officers. It shall be the duty of the president to call all necessary meetings, to preside over the same and to exercise those duties and restrictions entrusted to him. It shall be the duty of the treasurer to collect and disburse all funds of the Association and to make an annual itemized report. It shall be the duty of the manager to exercise general supervision over the use of the room and the property therein and to act in behalf of the dormitory in all business relations between it and the University or other parties.

If this plan is put through the University will give a room in each dormitory which votes for a social room, which will be centrally located and convenient to the whole dormitory. A telephone could be placed in each social room in accordance with the suggestion of President Poindexter of the Y. M. C. A. and thus the telephone service on the campus could be greatly improved. Visitors could see their friends in these rooms, smokers could be arranged and in general the social problem of the campus could be greatly relieved. It is thought that this is the first of a series of propositions to be presented to the student body with the general idea of helping student life here on the campus.

Student Will Vote On Budget Plan of Financing Activities Soon

Next week the students will be called upon to decide whether or not the principal campus activities shall be supported by a blanket fee. The plan suggested by the Campus Cabinet and known as the Campus Budget will be put to a vote in the near future. The exact date has not been definitely determined, but it will probably be next Wednesday.

The Cabinet has proposed, in order to promote the welfare of the Campus, to establish campus activities upon a more substantial basis, and to eliminate the large number of campus campaigns, a blanket fee to go into effect at registration for the fall quarter, 1922. This fee will be the total sum of amounts for each activity proportionate to the need of each. It is to be collected from each student upon registration each quarter as is the athletic fee. The plan will be a co-operative endeavor to place all campus activities in their proper places. Each student will be entitled to participate in these activities and to receive without further charge all publications, which will be greatly reduced in cost because of their increased circulations.

Estimates based on past experience and recent inquiry show that the various activities may be supported by the following proposed amounts collected quarterly:

Yackety Yack\$1.00
Y. M. C. A. and Woman's Association 1.00
Tar Heel40
Magazine41 1-3
Debating Council16 2-3
Student Government Fee01 2-3

Total\$3.00
The various amounts may be slightly changed, but the total will remain the same.

The total sum will be turned over by the University after collection to a Board of Administration consisting of the presidents of the Student Body, the Campus Cabinet, and the Senior Class, and the Dean of the School of Commerce and one faculty member to be chosen by the Board. One of the faculty members will be a permanent treasurer.

This Board of Administration will supervise the delivery of funds to the various activities, thus protecting the money of the students, and will control the management of the publications.

CAROLINA'S RESOURCES DISCUSSED BY W. L. LONG

Former State Senator Gives Interesting Talk in Chapel Monday. Describes Industrial Growth.

At chapel last Monday morning, Hon. W. L. Long, of Roanoke Rapids, an alumnus who has won for himself a reputation in the industrial life of the state, and who has also served as state senator from the fourth district, addressed the student body.

Mr. Long spoke of the natural resources of the state, their development, and the industrial progress of North Carolina. In discussing the material progress, he stated that in 1890, North Carolina was exclusively an agricultural state, but since that time has developed more along industrial lines than any other state in the union, until today she is second only to Massachusetts in the manufacture of cotton goods; that she has developed one-half million horsepower from her waterfalls; that in the tobacco industry she has the largest cigarette factory in the world, and also has the largest furniture factory in the United States.

Among the fundamental causes of this progress, he believes that the fact of North Carolina's being 99 per cent Anglo-Saxon is sufficient to explain her progress.

"We have no Bolshevism and I. W. W.s," said Mr. Long, "and North Carolina has no place for them, and because of their absence, our state has felt very slightly the shock of reaction after the great war."

The speaker attributed the expansion of the University to the far-sighted industrial and commercial leaders of the state, who have realized, "that the University is the greatest asset to the state—it is the very fountain-head which supplied the men who will build a bigger and better North Carolina."

In conclusion Mr. Long urged that the students of Carolina should see to it that the stream of men, which the University pours out annually, be kept pure and clean and composed of men who are anxious and determined to uphold the traditions and ideals of the state. For, he said, "The destiny of North Carolina will not be the fortune of chance or luck, but it will rest in the men and women of our state who will build the future."

Chapel-Hill Pittsboro Highway To Be Completed in June

The new Chapel Hill Pittsboro Highway will be completed by the middle of June according to the expectations of the contractors in charge of the work. The road is to be surfaced with hard clay and will be the last unimproved link of the trunk highway leading through Chapel Hill, Pittsboro, Pinehurst, and other points south. The ultimate plan is to make the road a hard surfaced highway.

The four miles of this road lying within Orange County was located last summer by a party of civil engineering students of the University.

MUSICAL CLUBS FURNISH WORTH WHILE PROGRAM

Faculty Member Writes Favorable Criticism of Concert in Gerrard Hall Tuesday Night.

"The best glee club concert in the last seven years" was the one thought that ran through my mind as I left Gerrard Hall Tuesday night. So enjoyable was it that I asked the editor to let me tell the University about it. The audience did its best to make up for its smallness, to disguise the fact that most of that night's pleasure seekers were in the grip of the deadly monotonous Pickwick. Perhaps some of these absent ones, who neglect our own entertainers, may care to know that the University now has musical clubs which are distinctly worth while, as musicians and as fun-makers. All praise to the musicians, and especially to Mr. Hamilton, who not only trains the clubs but also writes the most delightfully clever songs for them.

The program as a whole was excellent in plan and execution, despite a few arid stretches to be noted. Donizetti's rousing chorus from Lucia, "Hail to the Happy Bridal Day" was sung with dash and finish, barring a bit of inaccurate intonation in the finale. Next came the Mandolin Quartet, followed by Mr. Everett with two songs, both lovely, yet a bit too subdued in style for his voice.

Dudley Buck's "In Absence" was the one ineffective chorus number. Well sung indeed, but not satisfying in tone quality because of lack of richness in the soaring bass parts.

Mr. Wiegand and Mrs. Hamilton played Handel's Sonata in A, which was too formal for the spirit of the program and largely above the heads of the audience.

The rest of the program was vastly better than this first part. The chorus sang Wagner's "Sailors Chorus" in the style; to me this was the most satisfying choral number on the program, for it combined the attractions of vigorous rhythm, distinct melody, rich harmony, and perfect balance of parts. Then came the Tar Baby Five, famous organization, full of pep and rhythm; never on the key, yet delightful, in its way.

Hamilton's "Carolinian Symphony" followed. These clever vignettes of Chapel Hill were amusing sketches of the students, Swain Hall, and the Playmakers, excellently sung. Clear diction was especially evident in the work of the soloists, Hewitt, Fulton, and Baker.

The Orchestra made the "Zampa Overture" crash and shiver and sob and dance and crash again. Through the sheer magnetism of his leading, Mr. Wiegand made the eleven instruments swing together most effectively.

"William Tell," Hamilton's "dramatic misrepresentation of the story of the Swiss hero" ended the program in gallop of mirth. The little comic opera is the type of work that fills a great need here; immensely entertaining in its absurdity and musically delightful. All the soloists distinguished themselves, love scene between Gessler and Wilhelm, played by Everett and Thompson, was especially attractive in clever foolishness.

PROFESSOR KOCH GIVES LECTURE AT MICHIGAN ON COLLEGE THEATRE

Head of Dramatic Literature Department also Consults With Building Committee on \$400,000 Theatre.

SAW RICHMOND PAGEANT

Professor F. H. Koch, head of the department of dramatic literature, left Chapel Tuesday Morning for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor to give an illustrated lecture before the students and faculty on "The University Theatre." While at Ann Arbor Professor Koch was the guest of Dr. J. H. Hanford, formerly professor of English here and now connected with the English department there.

Professor Koch is now on his way back to Winston-Salem where he will join the Carolina Playmakers in their outdoor performance at the commencement exercises at Salem College tomorrow night.

The Carolina Professor went to Michigan at the call of the building committee in charge of the erection of a \$400,000.00 theatre on the campus. He has been asked repeatedly to give advice on the building and this trip was to do this, both in his lecture and before a meeting of the committee. In his lecture he used illustrations from Carolina Folk-Plays, and other theatre work in which he has been engaged.

The big theatre building has created a great deal of interest throughout the country, and perhaps will be the most expensive and finest of its kind in America. It will have two auditoriums besides its numerous workshops, rehearsal rooms, and other accommodations. A small auditorium for home productions and performances and a larger one for others. The theatre is to be used for both faculty and student dramatic activities.

On his way north Professor Koch stopped over at Richmond for a night's performance of the great Virginia historical pageant there. This pageant covers the history of Virginia from its beginning down through the Civil War. Over 4,800 people are taking part in it on a great stage in a 40-acre amphitheatre. It has been in formation for two years and is under the direction of Thomas Wood Stevens, of the school of drama at the Carnegie School of Technology. Professor Koch considered himself very fortunate in being able to see a part of it.

MONOGRAMS AND STARS AWARDED TO ATHLETES

Thirteen Awards Are Made in Baseball, Six in Basketball and Eleven in Track.

Coach "Bill" Fetzer in conjunction with the award committee, has finally given out the names of those receiving monograms and stars in baseball and football, and Coach "Bob" in connection with the same committee, has announced those receiving monograms and stars in track, the awards having been decided at a joint meeting held last Monday.

Those receiving stars in baseball are as follows: C. M. Llewellyn, L. G. Wilson, H. J. Bryson, R. W. Morris, A. M. McGhee, E. R. Shirley, J. L. McLean, E. M. Sweetman, E. W. Tenny, A. M. McDonald and F. D. Morris. Only two men received letters in baseball; they are: M. I. Johnson and M. D. Bonner.

Those receiving stars in basketball are: R. C. Carmichael, W. D. Carmichael, and A. M. McDonald. The three men receiving letters are: C. K. Mahler, W. W. Green, and "Sis" Perry.

Only four stars were given in track this year, which go to O. M. Abernathy, D. Sinclair, J. E. Norris and P. J. Ransom. Those receiving letters are: J. R. Purser, R. L. Ransom, M. D. Ransom, C. C. Poindexter, J. E. Woodard, O. L. Giersch and R. Van Landingham.

Sunday, May 28, the Students' Ministerial Band will have charge of the regular evening service of the Christian church. R. F. Marshburn, '22, will preach. All students and town people are cordially invited.

SENIORS NO MATCH FOR SLUGGING FACULTY AND LOSE BY 11 TO 3 COUNT

Fetzer, Graham, and Greene Star for Profs in First Game of the Series.

500-LB. UMP ALSO STARS

The Seniors proved to be no match for the hard hitting professors in the first of a series between the two teams Tuesday, when the noble class of '22 was humbled 11 to 3. Paul Green, who can pitch with either arm, kept the bats of Abernathy, Phipps, and Co., from doing any serious damage, and the near-to-sheepskins never threatened to tie the score.

It was clearly demonstrated that the members of the faculty can do other things than discourse on differential calculus, and the evolution of revolutions. Coach Bill Fetzer and Frank Graham figured conspicuously at the bat and on the paths. In the seventh inning Coach Bill electrified the spectators by stealing home in an unexpected burst of speed, while Graham earned the name of "Rabbit" by his sensational dashes from sack to sack, sometimes carrying the cushion with him.

Fischell was the hardest hitter for the Seniors with a triple and a single. Corpening, who replaced Sparger in center, hit and fielded well. Although "Churk" Pharr can play almost anywhere on a baseball team, he evidently isn't a pitcher, for he was continually getting into trouble.

The corpulent Doctor Nathan performed the duties of arbiter in such a manner that he must be placed in a class by himself. Although missing several decisions on balls and strikes, he kept the situation well in hand by his commanding attitude toward both seniors and the apostles of wisdom.

The line-up:

Faculty	Seniors
Winston	1b Phipps
Lawson	2b Benbow
Graves	ss Bonaurant
Hobbs	3b Fischell
Fetzer B	c Grisette
Greene	p Pharr
Woosley	1f Hayes
Royster	cf Sparger
Graham	rf Abernathy
	cf Corpening
	1b Johnson

The third big game of the series will be played tomorrow.

FREAK CLOCK IS CAUSE OF MUCH SPECULATION

Bank of Chapel Hill Has Novelty Time-Piece Whose Inner Workings Are Mysterious.

One of the latest innovations, and one which is arousing much curiosity among both students and townspeople, is a mysterious clock which made its appearance at the beginning of the week and is being displayed in front of the Chapel Hill Bank. The longer one looks at this novelty the more he wonders by what means it is able to run. This octagonal-shaped glass clock has no visible means of running, yet it not only works but keeps accurate time—by what means, no one knows.

There is a tiny compass suspended from the minute hand, which many claim to have something to do with the running of the timepiece. Some declare it to be run by one thing and some another, and many are wagering on their respective prophecies. No official information is evident except for a glass plate suspended from the clock upon which is printed: "No clockworks—no electricity—no air control—no mercury," thus destroying all our prophecies and guesses of the mechanism or other potential forces which causes it to work. There is a little pamphlet given on request to those interested, which says—but the Tar Heel has been asked not to publish this information.

This wonderful clock thus not only furnishes the correct time, but also serves as a very attractive advertisement.

The following men were initiated into Amphoterthen last Tuesday night: Victor V. Young, E. H. Hartsell, A. M. Moser, W. E. White, C. H. Ashford, A. M. McGee, J. J. Wade, H. M. Shepard, Preston Edwards, J. O. Harmon.