



The Tar Heel



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BUDGET COMMISSION DOES NOT GRANT TO UNIVERSITY FULL AMOUNT REQUESTED

Recommendation of \$1,650,000 for Permanent Improvements and \$650,000 for Maintenance.

WILL CURTAIL PROGRAM

In the biennial report of the State Budget Commission read before the Assembly Saturday, there was recommended \$1,650,000 for permanent improvements, and \$650,000 for two year maintenance fund at the University of North Carolina. New bond issues for permanent improvements in various institutions of the whole state, amounting to \$8,775,000, were recommended. The report of the Commission was laid before the Assembly Saturday, for its action and approval.

Requests for appropriations for current maintenance expenses and for permanent improvements of state institutions were largely increased over demands made two years ago, but the commission has slashed sharply into the figures of the petitioners, reducing maintenance requests by a million and a half dollars and improvement requests by about six millions.

The University this year asked for \$2,317,000. The amount recommended by the commission was only \$1,650,000. This will greatly curtail the building program of the University. There are many new buildings and improvements which are considered very essential that are provided for in the amount asked for by President Chase; and it is regretted by the University authorities that the commission did not see fit to recommend the full amount. Four new dormitories, including a residence for women students, installation of a permanent water system, and a new chemistry building are the major requests made on the budget commission. The chemistry building alone, including equipment, will cost more than a half million dollars. A geology building, a classroom building, and various improvements on the campus were some other high spots in the requests made.

There is urgent need for permanent equipment for the various buildings and grounds for recreation. The maintenance budget asked for by the University in addition to the permanent improvement fund, amounted to \$715,000. This budget is based on the assumption that the number of students will increase 500 in the next two years, and is considered a very conservative estimate. Under maintenance fund are included building upkeep, instruction, administration, laboratory and departmental supplies, the Y. M. C. A., summer school, extension department and repairs.

DR. SLEDD DENOUNCES A LEGALISTIC RELIGION

Emory University Professor Draws Lesson From Teachings of the Apostle Paul.

The first University sermon of the year 1923 was delivered Sunday night in Gerrard Hall by Dr. Andrew Sledd, a member of the faculty of Emory University. Dr. Sledd drew his sermon from a decision of the apostle Paul, and particularly from a statement made by him in a letter to the Galatians, in which he discredited their religious doctrine.

According to Dr. Sledd, Paul stood on a dividing line in religious evolution. Until this time their religion had consisted merely in following out principles that had come into use long before and were kept up as a matter of precedence. "This," said the speaker, "was the religion of doing things merely as a matter of conformity to rules that had become strictly legal."

"In attacking the central part of that mosaic doctrine, which was the necessity of circumcision, Paul threw a thunderbolt from a clear sky. But he worked under authority; Christ himself had discredited many of the strict Jewish customs, and Paul had Him as an example. But this great teacher did not destroy without offering something better than the thing which he attacked. Instead of the old plan of being a Christian because it was deemed advisable by legal code, he introduced the method of Christianity through faith. This was the religion of being the right thing simply for the love of it."

Dr. Sledd then attempted a definition of faith. "The term has often been confused," he said. "People often

(Continued on page three)

CAROLINA SNATCHES HARD EARNED VICTORY FROM BAPTIST QUINT

Wake Forest Displays Strong Defense But Loses 38 to 26—Several Players Put Out on Fouls—Pagano and Stringfield Star for Visitors—Mahler and Carmichael Play Well.

Wake Forest could not overcome the early lead of the Tar Heels in the basketball game here Friday night, and went down in defeat 38 to 26. Although fouls were of frequent occurrence, playing was fast throughout the contest and both quints were forced to extend themselves to the limit. The Baptist defense was difficult to solve and the Carolina forwards could get only three baskets.

Publications Union To Organize Soon

The Publications Union, which was formed last year, is to have a meeting next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organization. Due to the fact that it was formed after the election of managers for this year it was unable to do anything this year, but hopes to be in fine shape for next year. It is composed of managers and other representatives of the Yackety-Yack, the Magazine and the Tar Heel. There are Thomas Turner, Jr., president; Charles K. Massey, secretary; T. P. Chesborough, J. J. Wade, George W. McCoy, and T. L. Howard. There will be one more member chosen from the faculty at an early date.

The purpose of the union is almost that of a combined treasury for the publications of the University. The managers are to work on a salary basis, with all surplus from the publications to be paid into the union, there to await its use as the union may see fit.

The present status of the Boll Weevil is undecided. This publication has not yet decided whether to enter the union or not, and members of the union have stated that if it does not enter it will be declared an unofficial publication by them.

LAWSON MAKES A PLAIN STATEMENT ABOUT GYM.

Answers Criticism of Students Who Insist on Being Allowed to Use Building at Night.

In regard to an article which appeared in the Communications column of several issues back, which criticized the usurpation of the gym by the University authorities, Dr. Lawson in essence stated to the Tar Heel reporter for publication:

"The University buildings are not supposed to be open to the public at all hours, as the writer of the article which appeared in the Tar Heel seems to think. Practically all of the University buildings are supposed to be closed at 6 p. m. Neither the Library, Swain Hall, Alumni Building, nor any of the other buildings remain open at all hours of the night. For a student to claim the right to use the gym at all hours is analogous to demanding that Swain Hall remain open all night and serve midnight lunches whenever the student so desires."

Dr. Lawson further stated that the gym was supposed to close at 6 p. m. and whenever the building was used after that hour it was only by special permission. The gym authorities would be delighted to permit the students to use the building at all hours, but for the fact that the mats, horses, and other apparatus are misplaced, torn, and dirtied up when they are not looked after by the officials, who are not able to be present at all hours.

DR. VENABLE TALKS TO FRESHMEN ABOUT LEE

"Robert E. Lee, the Gentleman," was the subject of a chapel talk Thursday by Dr. Francis P. Venable. Doctor Venable touched the high spots in this illustrious American's character, and recommended to the freshmen a study of his career as a guide to true success in life.

"The mark of a gentleman," said Doctor Venable, "is not a matter of parentage. One may be a gentleman regardless of what his ancestors were. General Lee did not vaunt his high parentage; he was proud of it, but rather than rely on what his fathers had done as the only thing which made him a gentleman, he wished to pass on the heritage, unspotted and unstained."

"It is not wealth," he continued, "that makes a gentleman; neither is it position or power. It is gentleness, self-control, self-sacrifice, the performance of duty, and a willingness to accept religious guidance in all things. These characteristics were all incorporated in the life of Robert E. Lee, and they were what made him the red-blooded American gentleman that he was."

(Continued on page three)

NINTH SERIES OF FOLK PLAYS WILL NOT BURDEN INTELLECT OF STUDENTS

Three Plays to Be Presented Friday and Saturday Are of Light Comedy Type.

NEW STAGE EQUIPMENT

The ninth series of Carolina Folk Plays, which will be presented at the Playhouse on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, will not tax the brain of the humblest member of their audience. Their appeal is first of all to the anatomical seat of pleasure, just wherever that may be, and later, if at all, to the intellect.

A trio of folk plays without at least one tragedy or "deep" play, while at the same time above par in their own right, is somewhat unusual in the annals of the Playmakers. The rare occurrence will no doubt meet with popular approval.

The opening play of the group is Paul Green's "Wreck P'nt," a melodrama of the Carolina coast. The play deals with the polyglot crew of the yacht Mary Wells while the vessel is stranded off Wreck Point, where one James Wilkins had been mysteriously murdered some years before. The mystery and horror of the dead man's supposed reappearance and its effect upon the varying nationalities represented in the crew is vividly portrayed.

The second play is "Agatha," Jane Toy's romance of the Old South, which takes us back to the North Carolina of 50 years ago. The scene is laid in Hillsboro during the University's troublous days immediately following the war between the states. The play gives us an intimate glimpse of an old southern family, still dauntless and cheerful and capable of romance even among the uncertainty and bitterness of reconstruction. The real charm of the play lies in the quaint and delightful atmosphere which permeates it.

The last play is "Wilbur's Cousin" (recently "Nothing Definite") by Ernest Thompson, which is a comedy of college life. The play is the dramatization of an actual week-end experience of a Carolina student. The plentiful humor of the play is strictly modern and will be readily assimilated by the student so happy as to be present, to the detriment perhaps of his sides because of too much laughing.

All of these plays are now in intensive rehearsal, with capable casts under the best of direction. Two entirely new stage sets have been designed for the plays by MacMillan and are in process of execution by his class in dramatic production. A new lighting equipment, costing \$200, has been acquired and will be in use Friday evening.

The casts for the three plays are as follows:

Wreck P'nt
Bugs, the cabin boy—James E. Farrior; "Spuds" English, the cook—Jas. E. Hawkins; Joe Beemer, wireless operator—Erskine (Duff); Dan O'Connor, mate—Spencer Murphy; Chris Olsen, a

(Continued on page three)

SHAPIRO WANTS MEN FOR WRESTLING TEAMS

About Thirty Men in Training for Davidson Match Which is Scheduled for February 22.

A. A. Shapiro, coach for the Carolina wrestling teams, desires 25 or 30 more men for the wrestling team. There are approximately 30 men training themselves in preparation for the contest against Davidson which is scheduled for the 22nd of next month. Mr. Shapiro says that he ought to have at least 40 men from which to pick a team which will represent the University in this contest.

There is also a contest pending with the University of Kentucky, but it has not been definitely scheduled as yet.

If sufficient interest is shown in this new sport there is some possibility of letters being given to men representing Carolina.

The official data of the College of Liberal Arts shows that 656 students were registered in that section of the University during the fall quarter. Twenty-eight of this number either dropped out or transferred, so that with 15 new students, the winter quarter quota is brought to 634. During the past quarter, 35 A. B. students flunked every course, while 32 passed only one subject.

TEAMS THAT PLAYED FINAL GAME OF ATLANTA TOURNAMENT WILL BATTLE HERE TONIGHT

HEAVY DEBATE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY COUNCIL

Preliminaries for Johns Hopkins Debate to Be Held February 19—Pittsburgh to Be Debated in March.

The debating council has announced the following inter-collegiate triangular debates: Carolina at Johns Hopkins (negative), Carolina vs. Washington and Lee at Chapel Hill (affirmative). The query will be, "Resolved—That the United States should favor a policy of cancellation of inter-allied war debts on the condition that the German indemnity be materially reduced."

The first preliminary will be held on February 19, the negative in the Phi hall and affirmative in the Di hall, at 7:30 p. m.

Four men from each side will be chosen to contest in the second preliminary to be held February 20. Out of the four men selected in the first preliminary two men and an alternate will be selected from each team.

It is likely that the invitation of the National Literary Society to take part in the contest on the query, "Resolved—That capital punishment should be abolished in all the civilized nations of the world," to be held in Washington, D. C., on March 28, will be accepted. The University of Virginia, West Virginia and other large schools are to take part in this debate.

The debate with Pittsburgh will be held here on the 17th of March. The query is to be the cancellation of war debts question which was discussed on the South Carolina-Georgia trip.

No Women Profs Says Di Society

Suspending the regular order of exercises for the evening, on account of much time taken up in the adoption of two constitutional amendments, Di Society enjoyed a humorous extemporaneous debate on the subject, "Resolved—That women professors should replace men professors on the Hill." J. W. Denton defended the affirmative, claiming that since N. C. C. W., a woman's college, had men professors, it followed that Carolina, a man's college, should have women professors. Irwin Monk wrestled with the negative side of the query but was unable to meet such invincible logic. The hall, however, came to his rescue and defeated the proposal.

The two amendments brought up previous to this debate concerned the secretary's duties and the debate council, respectively. The first amendment passed unanimously without discussion, but when the second was brought up, there appeared to be two conflicting amendments on the same subject; namely, one presented by E. C. Hunt specifying the time and manner of appointment of debate council members from Di Society and in general defining the powers of the council; second, one presented by G. W. McCoy which differed with Mr. Hunt's only in that it provided also for a salary for the secretary of the debate council to be borne jointly by the two societies.

Mr. McCoy defended his position alone, claiming that the amount of time spent by the secretary of the council deserved some remuneration. Thomas Turner, S. M. Cathey, J. M. Brown, C. C. Poindester and Mr. Hunt defended the Hunt amendment which was finally passed by the hall.

(Continued on page three)

CHapel Hill School CHILDREN HAVE TREAT

The pupils of the Chapel Hill school were given a treat Friday morning in chapel. Hassie Privett, baritone, assisted by Herman Weihe, violinist, both members of the University Glee Club, rendered three delightful songs which, judging from the applause, were well received by the audience. Privett first sang "The Kashmir Song," by Hope, with violin obligato. Weihe then played Kreiser's "Schön Rosmarin," a light whimsical piece of spicato quality. The program was completed by Privett's singing of "My Laddie Boy" by Thayer and "The Big Brown Bear" by Wanna Zucca. The latter brought many smiles and vigorous applause.

Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity initiated R. W. Adams, Mack Gorham and Ernest Thompson last Sunday night.

Mercer University Quintet Will Play Tar Heels on Bynum Gymnasium Floor.

VARSITY FIVE TO START

Carmichael Has an Injured Knee—Carolina's Last Game Before Virginia Trip.

At the Bynum gymnasium tonight, Carolina will do battle with Mercer University, the institution that almost won the Southern Championship in Atlanta last winter. While very little is known of the Mercer team in local sport circles, the visitors may be counted on to furnish a fight of the first magnitude. The whole South will watch tonight's conflict with much interest, in an effort to size up possible winners of the coming tournament.

Carolina defeated the Maconits for Southern honors last year, 40 to 26. Harmon, of the Mercer team, was the highest scorer in the tournament, making 75 points to 72 for "Cart" Carmichael. Smith, star Mercer forward, who shot the most field goals in the meet, was held scoreless in the final game with the Tar Heels.

The same line-up that faced Wake Forest and Durham Y. M. C. A. will take the floor tonight. Carmichael's knee has been giving him some trouble, but that will not likely keep him out of the Mercer fray.

Tonight's contest is the last to be played by the varsity before taking the Virginia trip, which begins January 30 with the Washington and Lee game at Lexington. The next game on the Hill will be with Florida, February 10, but basketball fans will be furnished some entertainment tomorrow night when the freshmen play Oak Ridge, and February 2, when the Trinity freshmen visit the gymnasium.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN TWO SESSIONS

Demands of Teachers and Growth of Summer School Necessitate Two Terms of Six Weeks.

Definite announcement was made Saturday that instead of running for only six weeks, the University Summer School will this year be operated for two terms of six weeks each.

The first term will open Monday, June 18, and close Saturday, July 28, and the second will open Monday, July 30, and close Friday, September 7.

This doubling-up is a direct result of urgent requests from the teachers of the state. It is impossible in one term to meet the demands of those desiring to attend. The attendance has been steadily growing from year to year. Last summer it was approximately 1400.

A number of the dormitories will be open for women and each of these buildings will be in charge of a chaperon. Swain Hall will remain open during both sessions. The cost of room rent and board for six weeks is expected to be \$39. Registration fee will be \$15, and there is a tuition of \$10 for those who come from outside the state.

Courses are arranged so that graduates of standard colleges may complete in three summers the work leading to the degree of Master of Arts.

Through the whole 12 weeks period the library, gymnasium, laboratory and infirmary will be at the service of the teachers and students.

Freshmen Want To Use The Eddy Book

The discussion groups on Mr. Eddy's book organized in the dormitories will meet Wednesday night at 10 o'clock for their first regular meeting. Each group has its leader and its secretary, and much interest in the forums has been manifested throughout the campus. Freshmen are asking to be allowed to take the Eddy course instead of another text as originally planned.

"Parson" Moss's Sunday night Bible class, which the old men will recognize by the name, will have in addition to its regular Bible study group all the leaders of the Eddy groups. Each Sunday night they will discuss the chapter which they will have in their groups the following Wednesday night.

UNIVERSITY ISSUES RULES FOR SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Few Changes in New Regulations Published by Extension Division Governing Basketball Championship.

A bulletin of regulations governing participation in the ninth annual high school basketball state championship contest has just been issued. The bulletin was published under auspices of the University Extension Division and the General Athletic Association of the University, and is being sent to all high schools of the state.

Regulation number five represents the principal change in this year's regulations over last year's. The regulation reads: "To be eligible, a student must have made passing grades for the three months or longer fall term of the school year 1922-23 on a majority of the studies in some regularly organized course of study in the school which he is now attending and wishes to represent."

Champions of the past are: Winston-Salem high school, 1915; Durham high school, 1916; Winston-Salem high school, 1917; Durham high school, 1918; Winston-Salem high school, 1919; Wilmington high school, 1920; Chapel Hill high school, 1921; Greensboro high school, 1922.

Dr. H. W. Odum, of the Sociology department, is confined at his home on Rosemary Street with influenza.

CALENDAR

Tuesday:
Carolina vs. Mercer in the Gym at 8:15 p. m.
Graduate Club meets in Episcopal Parish House at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday:
Carolina Frosh vs. Oak Ridge Institute in Gym at 8:15 p. m.

Friday:
Playmakers at Playhouse at 8:30 p. m.