

## THE Y MINSTREL HAS GOOD CAST

### Kike Kyser Has Excellent Numbers in Black Face Show

"That Y Minstrel" will be given Thursday, May 22, at 8:30 P. M. in Memorial Hall. Doors will open at 7:30. General admission 75 cents—reserved seats \$1.00. Seats are on sale at Patterson Bros. Drug Co. Only the first fifteen rows in the two middle sections have been reserved so that those paying 75 cents will also be able to get a good seat.

There is a cast of about forty-five in the show. The circle men are: Wilson, Gillican, Mackey, Hammer, Hudson, Fitch, Tevepaugh, Correll, Mosely, Barr, Meyer, Young, Zimmerman, Wilson, Fulton, Strykes, Richardson, Harding, Reid, Gill Vick, The end men are: M. M. Grier, J. C. Goodson, "Gus" McPherson, "Andy" McIntosh, "Polly" Toy, Smith, "Governor" Kitchen, "Willie" King, "Fizzle" Horton, Frank Hersey, Ben Hix, "Doc" Whitehead, "Skin" Duff, Walter Wilson, Kent Davis, H. A. Schmitt, Mr. George Denny will be interlocutor.

The specialties will include: Vocal quartette—composed of Jim McClamrock, "Chic" Richardson, Otis Fulton, and T. C. Tevepaugh; professional High Brown Impersonation by Mr. Ludlow Warren, formerly on Keith Circuit; a saxophone sextette—composed of Craig Buis, Hal Kemp, Al Mosely, Joe Gillespie, Bill Vaught, and Charlie Stevenson; Trinity College Quartette Cup in Inter-Collegiate Glee Club meet; string quartette—composed of Al Mosely, Frank McClamrock, Billy Vaught, and Charlie Stevenson; original monologue—Kike Kyser; novelty "Niggah Woman" act—Frank Hersey; four man dancing team composed of Lee Bullock, Willie King, G. H. Morton, and Kike Kyser; an afterpiece entitled "Social Sewer-Side Society"—a thirty minute farce with thirteen black characters gathered around a banquet table at the first annual meeting of the society. At this meeting, one member must kill himself to show he is not afraid of death and how bravely he can die—rich and full of local lines—several musical numbers worked in.

The show has special scenery, costumes, chair covers, tambourines, clappers, and all other minstrel equipment. The music will be furnished by the famous Carolina Club Orchestra with addition of Sam Avner, first violin, Mr. Jim Thomas, of Raleigh, first violin, and Mr. Wilbur Royster, of Raleigh, cello.

The show will probably be taken on a short tour as the management is now trying to work out a plan to carry this through.

## Di Society Votes To Let Japs Come

At a meeting of the Di Society Saturday night May, 17th, one of the most interesting programs of the year was carried out. The question as to whether or not the Di Society should go on record as favoring the Japanese exclusion clause in the present immigration bill brought up much discussion. Both sides were ably defended with oratory that would lead one back to the days of Demosthenes. Some of the arguments produced on the affirmative were that it is a gentlemen's agreement and should continue to be so, that if the number of Japanese coming into this country was not limited, they would increase so rapidly that this would soon be a nation within a nation. Negative arguments were that it is not democratic, that it will probably lead to a war between Japan and the United States. The Negative side won the decision by a small majority.

Those speaking on the Affirmative were Messrs. W. C. Johnson, Julian Busby, and Tom Turner. While those speaking on the Negative were Spencer Murphey, Taylor Bledsoe, and A. F. Raper.

The following students were in the infirmary at the first of the week: M. E. Parker was confined with an infected heel, D. A. Brown and M. L. Thompson were victims of malarial chills.

Dean J. F. Royster, of the College of Liberal Arts, left Sunday for Richmond on business.

## REYNOLDS WILL STUMP CAMPUS

### Political Aspirant and Globe Trotter to Relate Experiences Wednesday Night

(By Tom Rowland)  
All Hall! Robert Reynolds, world traveler and explorer, old University graduate and half back, author and orator of note, and candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Lieutenant Governor in the June primary will speak to University students Wednesday night in Memorial Hall at 8:30.

Bob, as he has always been known to the University, is quite a character. Magellan first circumnavigated the globe in his little ship but Bob went him one better. Bob did it in his little Ford. Through Europe, Asia, and darkest Africa went Bob, undaunted by the hardships that must accompany such a journey. Every day held its new thrill and experience. From the Scandinavian Peninsula to the Italian Shoe, Bob found a world of new knowledge, and studied economic problems from the grim reality where not so long ago the air was filled with shrapnel and poisonous gas, and war has left its full measure of poverty, discontent, and sorrow. In Italy he was arrested as a spy, and spent three days in prison awaiting action by the American Consulate.

In India huge crowds of natives followed him around. They thought him Buddha himself, and his little Ford the most wondrous thing ever made. A police guard was necessary to prevent the curious from dismantling Bob's steed. In China, sick with cold and with a gnawing feeling of complete loneliness, who should greet the tired traveller's eye but an old classmate. Again a real meal, a friendly session with Americans. With a good rubbing with good old Vick's VapoRub "God bless it," Bob was again on his way.

In Africa, we forget how many lions Bob killed, but it is said that he was offered a kingdom and six elephants for his little John Henry Ford. Here his equipment stood him in good stead. His axes, spears, ropes and pulleys, and a good old Springfield served him time and again when Bob might have been served for dinner himself. It was a realistic drama. Here, Bob's Companion of the voyage, a movie man, took many interesting pictures of savage beasts and more savage men.

It would be impossible to do Bob justice in print. It is necessary to hear him. He has lived each moment of his life to the full. He is a real Chesterfield, and loyal to a host of friends. As a speaker, he is truly delightful. It is claimed by many of his friends that Bob has never been defeated in a session. A member of that illustrious family of Buncombe County Reynolds, whose addition to North Carolina's bar has been a score of brilliant lawyers and jurors, Bob has followed well his natural calling. University students are accorded a treat in having "Our Bob" as he is known in boastful Buncombe County to speak here.

## Band Makes Hit at Durham High

Last Thursday morning at ten-twenty, five touring cars were seen lined up before Memorial Hall. The chronic chapel goers were mystified; but when they saw men bearing the big drum, numerous cornets, saxophones, and other weapons come out of New West and board the cars, the mystery was solved: the Band was doing something unusual, taking a trip.

Fifty pieces strong, it journeyed to Durham High School, where it gave an hour's concert before an overflowing house. A moderate admission was charged.

Quoting the Durham Herald: "The concert was an exceptionally good one and each number was well received. The audience was larger than the one which greeted Sousa and his Band several months ago; and while the University Band will not compare with the world famous aggregation, it was well received and really is an excellent band."

John W. Deyton, of Green Mountain, was initiated into Chi Tau recently.

## BLUE RIDGE IS A MAKER OF MEN

### Wonderful Opportunities Presented to Young Men who are Leaders

The Blue Ridge Student Conference is fast coming to be a real field of research on all phases and departments of southern college life. Opportunities in this line for any men keenly interested in any phase of college life are unlimited. When one remembers that practically one hundred colleges and universities are represented there by carefully selected men and that for ten days they are together with many hours of time each day for unscheduled social intercourse between delegates, one can readily see what opportunity there would be of investigating any one interest of ours as said interest is being expressed on these many campuses. For instance, if the editor of a college paper wishes an exceptionally rich line of experience and observation regarding the records and policies etc. of college papers elsewhere, what greater asset to his next year's work could he find than that of rubbing shoulders with editors of other college papers at Blue Ridge in order to learn all details regarding other publications in seventy-five other colleges? And so it would run with any other activity regardless of what it may be. Ample time is provided outside of conference schedule at Blue Ridge in order that individuals and groups may exchange ideas and experiences along lines of their varied interests. It would be quite interesting to any Carolina man to inquire of Jack Allsbrook just what Blue Ridge meant to him last and the year before, but particularly last year because while there he knew he was to be president of our council this year and so ran a survey regarding student government in the different colleges that were represented at Blue Ridge. Jack says his experience and information gathered in this way was a tower of strength for his present year's work. Not only was Jack there but Bill Gwynn, Ludlow Rogers, and many others who have ever been directly or indirectly responsible for Carolina's prize-winning honor system.

So it is suggested for your most serious and careful thought this particular angle of Blue Ridge opportunities. Whether you are interested in athletics, literary societies, publications, Y. M. C. A., fraternities or what not, go to Blue Ridge and fill your note book with a real survey of your particular interest as it is found expressed on other campuses in the southland and it will help you more than any other one thing to think through to a successful year in the affairs and details of your activity work. There is only one condition placed upon those who go as delegates to this conference, and that is

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## Alumni to Banquet in New Swain Hall

J. O. Harmon, student manager of Swain Hall, announces that they will be prepared to serve Alumni luncheon during commencement. The doors will be open for full business at the beginning of the first summer school.

The new Swain Hall will be much more commodious than the "Swine" of old. The new kitchen is twice the size of the old one and this addition will enable 800 students to eat at Swain Hall without cramping the cooks. The old kitchen was equipped to feed only 400; although they were forced to accommodate a somewhat larger number very inconveniently. The new equipment has arrived and it will be installed as soon as possible.

Mr. Harmon says that the new modern equipment will enable Swain to be run on a more economical basis. For instance they have a new \$2,000 dish washer which will cut down considerably on the dish-washing expense.

The dining room has also been rejuvenated. A section of hardwood floor replaces that which ravaged by the flames. The overhead ceiling is receiving a coat of paint. Such progress indicates that Swain Hall will soon reverberate again with the sound of rattling dishes and smacking lips. Not to mention the occasional whizzing of a roll-projectile.

## CLARKSON TALKS TO LAW CLASSES

### Justice Pleads for Moral Character in the Practice of Law

Justice Heriot Clarkson, associate justice of the Supreme court came back to Carolina Monday to live over again his college days and incidentally to speak to the University Law Association. In 1884, Justice Clarkson was a student in the Law school here and studied under Professor Manning. Monday he came back to revisit the familiar scenes, to look up old acquaintances, and to see the growth of the University since his student days. He inspected the new Law building, went up to his old room in South, and stopped occasionally to greet old friends whom he used to know about the campus and village.

At 11 o'clock Justice Clarkson spoke to the Law students on "Truth and Justice." His plea was for moral character in the practice of law. He came at the invitation of the Law Association, and his address was the fourth of the series that Supreme Court justices have delivered this year.

"Religious freedom," Justice Clarkson warned, "does not mean no religion, as many interpret it. I warn you young men of this dangerous tendency creeping up in certain universities if the country."

Justice Clarkson took a fling at Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University who recently asserted that he was against the Eighteenth amendment.

"Believing in law and order and in orderly government, and the Eighteenth amendment having been passed in accordance with law, I am surprised that such an expression should come from one in authority in an institution of higher learning," he said.

The Constitution of the United States is the golden cord that binds this nation together, and the attack is sounding in nullification and should be condemned by the lovers of law and order of the nation. Slavery has gone. Polygamy has gone. The Louisiana State Lottery has gone, and the Eighteenth Amendment is here to stay, and intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes is doomed as certain as night follows the day.

"The Constitution, in many respects, was not the original thought of the men who wrote it, but a composite of fundamental ideas and rights that for ages had been won by men who desired to establish Truth and Justice on this earth."

"Starting out in your career Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

"No men do more to mould public sentiment than the attorneys. Our government rests on the consent of the governed. The attorney is the adviser in the office, an advocate in

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## Dean of American Playwrights Lauds Kochers

Augustus Thomas, Dean of American Playwrights, and a widely known figure in the theatrical world, has been very much interested in the Carolina Playmakers from the time of their first productions and last week sent a telegram to Professor Frederick Koch in which he was very complimentary, and pointed out that the Carolina Playmakers had contributed greatly to production of high-toned dramas and comedies. Mr. Thomas is deeply interested in the establishment of an American National Theatre.

The telegram sent by Mr. Thomas, a copy of which is given below, will be presented by Professor Koch to the University Building Committee as the former's view of the importance of the work done by the Carolina Playmakers, not merely locally, but nationally as well.

"In my opinion your theatre is more important than a state institution. At a Missouri society dinner night before last I referred to you and your theatre as destined to lead a nation movement in the rescue and restoration of the drama."

The architect's plans have been completed and the University is expected to begin the remodeling of the old law building for the Playmakers' theatre in the near future.

## BOXING AT THE UNIVERSITY MAKES INITIAL BOW FRIDAY

### Cox and Bowley Get Together an Excellent Free Program—Even Though Dempsey Wouldn't Come

## STRAW VOTE FOR GOVERNOR FRIDAY

### Tar Heel to Test Candidates Chances in Big Race

(By Malcolm M. Young)  
University students and faculty members will have an opportunity next Friday night to cast votes in a miniature election for the governorship of North Carolina. "The Tar Heel," following the custom set by the Literary Digest and other papers, will conduct a straw vote to ascertain the campus choice for governor.

Political interest at the University is ascending as the date for the holding of the primaries approaches, and the Tar Heel, desiring to find out exactly how campus sentiment stands, has decided that a straw vote shall be taken. All faculty members and registered students will be eligible to vote in this selection.

All three gubernatorial candidates have appeared here in public address. Josiah William Bailey, of Raleigh, who pronouncedly seeks "to beat the Simmons' machine" addressed the students before the Easter holidays, as did Col. Isaac M. Meekins, of Elizabeth City, who is running for governor under the colors of the Republican party. Angus W. McLean, of Lumberton, the "machine" candidate, a University candidate, and a member of the University Trustees, addressed the students shortly after the Easter holidays.

At the present time campus sentiment is unknown, although general appearances are that McLean is the ranking favorite. It is a significant fact that he was the only candidate whom the University Band saw fit to honor by the old-time "political music." Adherents of Bailey and the Great Unwashed of the Grand Oil Party all saw fit to comment on what they termed ranked favoritism, inasmuch as the said Band was not on hand when Messrs. Bailey and Meekins performed for the benefit of the public.

College straw votes are not a new innovation. Recently the Tulane University "Hullabaloo" conducted a straw vote on the approaching gubernatorial election in Louisiana, and sentiment in that University became known for the benefit of the aspiring politicians.

Wake Forest has held a straw vote to size up the situation there, and it is said that Mr. McLean turned out to be the favorite, although the other two candidates are Wake Forest graduates.

In their speeches at the University the candidates supposedly laid before the students their "platforms" in the

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## Grail to Give Its Final Dance Soon

The Order of the Grail gives its final dance of the year next Saturday night. The dance, as usual, will be held in the Bynum gymnasium. Dancing will begin at 9:00 and will continue until midnight. The Carolina Club Orchestra will play for the dance.

The last Grail dance was pronounced by large numbers as the best Grail dance of the year. Strict watch was maintained by the Order and special precautions were exercised to make it such.

It is a known fact that a large number of out of town girls will attend Saturday night's dance. There is nothing that will conflict with the dance and the committee is expecting to have more girls than ever to attend the dance.

Mr. W. J. Matherly will speak to the Greensboro chapter of the American Institutes of Banking Thursday night at the country club. On Friday, Mr. Matherly will deliver the commencement address at Four Oaks high school.

Dr. Odum spoke Monday at the Littleton high school commencement, Littleton, N. C.

For the entertainment of the Carolina student body and faculty the University boxing team will take on the Fort Bragg fighters next Friday night. This card promises to be full of action. The University men have been working hard to condition themselves for this bout, and are determined to make a good showing. There will be seven three round bouts and the exhibition. The Carolina fighters will probably line up as follows:

Mike Hall from Wilmington in the 120 pound class.

D. V. Gray from New Bern in the 129 pound class.

C. G. Smith from Elmhurst, N. Y. in the 132 pound class.

C. V. Jones from Elizabeth City in the 142 pound class.

Ray Quinn from Wilson, N. C. in the 153 pound class.

A. E. Warren from Blounts Creek in the 165 pound class.

The seventh match will bring together Kid Numbers, the best middle weight in the South today, and Danny Lee, a Fort Bragg fighter of no mean ability. This match will be in the form of an exhibition. The Carolina student body is lucky to have the chance of seeing this great fighter in action.

These matches are strictly amateur, and of the same calibre as Inter-collegiate bouts. The men are going into them for the sole purpose of putting boxing on the map at Carolina. Next year it is hoped that we will be able to schedule bouts with V. M. L. Washington and Lee, Virginia, and the Naval Academy. The bout Friday is only a starter. Inter-Collegiate matches will follow if the student body will support the team.

The Madison Square Garden temporary Madison Square Garden. Grand Stand seats will be banked around the ring forming an arena. There will be ring side seats for the faculty and the co-eds. Students will be admitted free and will only be asked to contribute any amount they wish when the hat is passed. This money will be used to pay expenses. Any amount you feel like giving, it matters not how small, will be greatly appreciated. The first bout will be called at eight thirty sharp.

Bill Cox has just returned from Fort Bragg where he made final ar-

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## ALUMNI REVIEW IS PROGRESSIVE

### The Review Seems a Thermometer of the University's Progress

(By "Dutch")

The Alumni Review is a publication almost unknown to the students. Here, Mr. Striver after University Unification, is something which might be well to remedy. The greatest impediment at present in the way of campus unity is the average student's lack of interest in anything save his own intimate circle of friends and his own restricted field of interest. Before anything like unification may be achieved on this campus the students must not only take a more varied interest in things collegiate, but they must realize that Carolina is not merely a glorified boarding-school. It is the intellectual heart of the state, and the intellectual mother of the majority of the state's leaders. We would like to recommend the Alumni Review as a medium for impressing this fact on the student body.

The Review of this year has shown vast improvement over the publication of previous years. The May issue, just from the press, has upheld if not bettered the standard of excellence which Dan Grant's office seems to have set for itself. The Review seems to be a thermometer of the University's progress. A perusal of its pages gives an idea of Carolina's organization and influence which it is hard to obtain in any other way. Items are included which concern themselves with University Alumni in all quarters of the globe, and speak of phases of University ac-

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