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Philological Club Holds First Meeting

The Philological club of the University held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at 115 Murphree hall. A large number of members were present at the first meeting, including several from Trinity college.

Professor Norman Foerster addressed the club on the subject, "The Classic and Romantic Elements in Emerson." The object of Mr. Foerster's paper was to show that Ralph Waldo Emerson, while in certain respects sympathetic with the romantic mood of his age, was indifferent or hostile to the romantic writers, except Wordsworth, and that he belongs, indeed, to the classical tradition. Especially was he a follower of Plato. He urged doctrines of life and art that are essentially Greek.

Following the regular meeting of the club a short business session was held.

PLAYMAKERS TO OPEN IN NEW THEATRE SOON

Playhouse Will Have Many New and Modern Pieces of Stage Apparatus.

The fall productions of the Carolina Playmakers will open their new Playhouse, formerly the old law building, which has been remodeled at a cost of \$38,000 and furnished as a model community theatre. The move into their new quarters will give the Playmakers more adequate stage facilities than they have had heretofore, and the organization intends to demonstrate in their new plays modern stagecraft in its best form. Three new Carolina Folk-Plays will be presented: "The Honor of Bonava," a play of the Old South, by Judge Robert W. Winston; "Polittickin' in Horse Cove," a comedy of mountain characters by Martha Boswell, and "The Outlaws of Seuffletown," a tragedy of the Croatan of Robeson county, by William Cox.

Scenic artists from the University course in dramatic production under the direction of Mr. George Denny have been working for several weeks on designs for stage settings for these plays. In Judge Winston's play, they have created a beautiful room in an old southern mansion, that reflects the grandeur of the old plantation life. High walls hung with rare portraits and a conservatory in the offing is the scene of a romance of the days of crinolines and sweeping courtesies.

The other two plays illustrate the unit set principle of stagecraft which is now used successfully in many New York productions. By means of changing a few pieces of scenery and properties and by using different lighting effects, the appearance will change as entirely as if different sets had been used.

All the scenery is made by the members of Mr. Denny's class and the lighting effects are worked out by these students. A new dimming outfit has been purchased, and the latest Pevcar stage lighting equipment will be used.

LIBRARY NOTICE

A special fine of 25 cents will be charged on all reserve books carried from the building without being rechecked and on all not renewed at 1:30 and at 6:30. This is for your protection.

NO ARMISTICE DAY HOLIDAY ON NOV. 11

Twenty Minutes Deemed Sufficient for Men Who Died in Flanders Fields.

The annual Armistice day celebration will be observed next Tuesday morning at 10:30 in Memorial hall according to the usual custom. The program will be under the joint auspices of the University, the American Legion and the Chapel Hill high school. Since the program is of a patriotic character, lasting only about 40 minutes, a large number of students are expected to attend.

R. D. W. Conner, professor of history, will deliver the address of the occasion. Supplementing him on the program is the reading of a list of University and Orange county men who died in action or as a result of service during the war, music by the school children, and blowing of taps in memory of the dead. School children and ex-service men will march from the graded school to Memorial hall, led by the school band. The University band will furnish music in the hall.

Students will have their regular chapel seats except for 400 seats in front which will be reserved for school children. The usual schedule for classes will not be altered save for the 11 o'clock class which will begin at 11:20.

Methodist Student Hut Is Christened

The new Methodist student hut was christened Monday night by a banquet to the Council of Religious Workers at which the Y. M. C. A. was host. This council is composed of all professional religious workers, of all retired religious workers, and from among the students, all interested in religious work as a profession. There are forty-five members of the council and new members are being discovered daily.

The program of the council meeting this month consisted in having each member introduce himself, or herself, to the group, telling what he expects to do or is doing, a statement of the general purpose and program of the organization, the appointment of the nominating committee for officers of the council, and an address by two special visitors from the active religious field: Namely, Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, religious secretary of the Education Board of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church, South, whose chief business is working with students, and Mr. J. W. Bergthold, Southern Regional Secretary for Student Department of the Young Men's Christian Association. In addition to the formal part of the program there was much fellowship and social mixing.

This first meeting proved a decided success and all members went away enthusiastic over the effectiveness and usefulness of just such a gathering, which will be experienced once every month throughout the year.

The council is to be entertained next month at a supper given by the Baptist church.

Famous Musician to Give Lecture Recital

Professor Daniel Gregory Mason, of Columbia University, is to give a piano lecture recital in Memorial hall, Friday evening, November 14, at 8:30 p. m. He is being brought here under the joint auspices of the University lecture committee and the music department, and his recital will be free to the public.

Professor Mason is an author of several authoritative books on the appreciation of music; he is known all over the country as one of the most popular lecturers on musical subjects. His subject for his local lecture is "The Listener's Share in Music." In this recital Dr. Mason plays a large number of piano pieces, interpolating brief explanations which make it possible for the audience to follow the trend of his thought and to grasp the meaning of the music played. It is anticipated that a large audience will take advantage of this opportunity to hear a very fine pianist and a nationally known teacher of music.

Bill Cooke Speaks On The Honor System Friday

Speaking in chapel yesterday morning W. J. Cooke, Jr., president of the student body, commented on campus conditions reported to the Student Council. Breaches in the honor system during quizzes, stealing and robbing self help boxes were the evils mentioned.

Although there has been no direct evidence it has been reported that cheating on quizzes has occurred. Watches and other valuable articles have been stolen from rooms and from the gym. Students were asked to be on the look out for those attempting to sell or trade stolen articles.

The robbing of apple boxes has become so extensive that in many cases the owners are losing a large amount of their invested capital as well as profits, according to the statements. Mr. Cooke appealed to the students to do all in their power to break up these practices by reporting all cases to the Student Council.

The University library has in press a 30-page handbook setting forth its rules, the use of the catalog, and the principal reference books. Copies will be distributed to the students.



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Epsilon Phi Delta Cosmopolitan club initiated the following men Thursday night: E. A. Kerhulas, C. R. Jonas, I. A. Amin, W. J. Cooke, Jr., J. E. Hawkins, Rodriguez and Rev. B. J. Howard.

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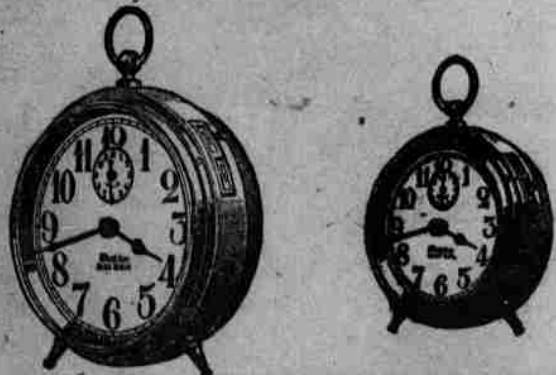
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