

CAMERON AVENUE PAVING PLANS GO UP IN THE SMOKE WHEN DR. COKER SAYS PLANS PASSED UP

Money to Go Toward Other Improvements on Campus.

REPORT WAS A MISTAKE

Was Given Out by John Sprunt Hill, Chairman of University Building Committee.

MUD, MUD, MUD, MUD, MUD

If Legislature Donates \$50,000 to Building Committee It Is Possible That Pavement May Be Laid.

Another fond dream of the students has exploded.

Cameron avenue will not be paved. Dr. W. C. Coker, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, and representative of the faculty on the University building committee, declares that there will be no paving of Cameron avenue within the near future.

Some time ago it was announced from the office of the Atwood Construction company that the road would be paved and would probably be completed by Christmas of this year. According to an official of that company, the information came from John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, who is chairman of the University building committee, and the story was accordingly given out to the student body.

Dr. Coker stated that after considerable grading had been done and other campus improvements had been made, about \$15,000 remained in the hands of the committee. The proposed plan to pave the road running from the President's Mansion on Franklin street to East Gate and up through the campus was considered but was abandoned for more immediate needs. With that the paving plans were put away into a pigeon-hole until more money becomes available.

The building committee is asking the legislature for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the coming year, but it is by no means assured of having it granted, and so it is now entire problematical as to when the University will have its favorite avenue paved and rendered mud-proof.

THE LOTUS SEED IS NOW GROWING

Has Sprouted And Is Getting Along Nicely.

THE PRAISE BE TO ALLAH
Nelumbo Nucifera Family and Found by Ichiro Ogha.

One of the 400-years-old lotus seeds which were presented to the University botany department has sprouted, much to the delight of its proud possessors in Davie hall.

After having been carefully consigned on November 8 to a bed of moss immersed in water taken from an Orange county creek, the aged seed lived up to the fond expectations of the botany staff, and on November 12 a tiny sprout appeared. Within a few days it was removed to a second home, where it was surrounded by sand, with a second consignment of water.

The hard black shell of the seed was filed away in order to facilitate germination. The germ life which has lain latent in the seed for probably 400 years is now evident in the form of a nice green sprout six inches long.

The seeds are of the Nelumbo Nucifera, the lotus commonly seen in parks. While this variety is known as the True Lotus of the Nile, it is not found in Egypt. These seeds were discovered in a layer of peat found in a lake-bed in Southern Manchuria. Dr. C. Dale Beers, a former University student, now studying at Johns Hopkins university, was instrumental in securing the five which were sent to the University of North Carolina. They were brought to this country by Professor Ichiro Ogha, who is working at Johns Hopkins on plant physiology.

Out of 32 lotus seeds which Professor Ogha experimented with, germination was successful in every instance. These seeds triple any others of which there is authentic record.

Experiments with 32 of the seeds have resulted in successful germination in every instance. There is authentic record of a seed 105 years old which germinated, but these seeds triple this record.

Not long ago the Tar Heel suggested that one of the seeds be planted by the well. If the specimen of Nelumbo Nucifera keeps up its present rate of growth, by November 22, 1925, it should have grown to the top of the "dear old well" and it should provide cooling shade for the generations to come.

CALENDAR

Saturday, 12:30 P. M.—Cross-country Meet, Freshmen vs. Trinity Fresh.
7:00 P. M.—Di and Phi Societies, Di and Phi Hall.
8:00 P. M.—Guilford County Club, Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, 8:30 P. M.—Playmaker Reading, Dean James F. Royster, Gerrard Hall.

CAROLINA BACKS WOLFPACK TODAY

N. C. State Has Chance to Spill Wake Forest's Claim to State Championship Honors.

If State college can put her steam roller into action against Wake Forest on Riddick field this afternoon as effectively as she did against V. P. I. and Maryland, Carolina will, tonight, have as good a claim to the state championship as the Baptist institution. Some claim that it would even be a better claim.

The Deacons defeated the University in the season's opener by the margin of Jack Sparrow's toe being out of training. Otherwise the game was close, with the Tar Heels having a slight edge but never being able to put across quite enough punch to win the contest. Both teams have swept aside all state opposition since that date and Carolina has finished her local season.

Now if the Wolfpack will take vengeance for her 1923 licking by the Baptists, it will leave Carolina and Wake Forest with the record of one defeat, and Carolina with a victory over the strong Davidson crew which the Demons are unable to claim. In the event that the West Raleigh team should win, its defeat at the hands of Carolina and the tie by Davidson would relegate her to third place.

However, the above deals entirely in probabilities. Carolina students are not denying the defeat by the Baptists or belittling her winning team. But a great number of University students are making the pilgrimage to Raleigh today, and for once in their lives, if never before or never afterwards, they plan to root with the State college boys and back the State college team.

Dr. E. F. Kelly Will
Lecture Here Monday

Dr. Evander Francis Kelly, dean of the school of pharmacy at the University of Maryland and lecturer at the Johns Hopkins Medical school, will deliver a lecture to the local branch of the American Pharmaceutical association next Monday evening, November 24. His subject will be "Self-Determination in Pharmacy."

Dr. Kelly is now chairman of the house of delegates of the American Pharmaceutical association and vice-chairman of the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties. He is also a member of the Pharmaceutical Syllabus committee and the revision committee of the United States Pharmacopoeia. He was recently elected treasurer of the American Pharmaceutical association, of which he has been a member since 1905. In 1920 he completed the revision of Capart's "Treatise on Pharmacy," which is one of the major contributions to the literature of pharmacy.

INTERESTING FACTS ON COLLEGE COSTS

Average for Freshman Is \$553, for Sophomore \$573, for Junior \$766.

In an attempt to reach a more accurate idea as to the expense of a student here at the University, questionnaires were handed out to students last spring, and from those that were filled out the following facts were taken:

There were 261 members of the freshman class who sent in accounts of their expense, which ranged from \$290 to \$1,500, and the average for each member of the class was \$553. There were 102 members of the sophomore class who sent in accounts of their expense, which ranged from \$300 to \$1,100, and the average for each was \$573. There were 98 sophomores who earned during the summer of 1923 \$17,815, an average of \$185 each. Out of the 102 men, 39 owe \$15,265, an average of \$390. Only 20 Juniors sent in account of their expense. The lowest was \$350 and the highest was \$1,150. The average expense for each man was \$766.

LEVITSKI COMES ON DECEMBER 11

Appears Under Auspices Music Department.

HIGHLY PRAISED ARTIST
"A Great Figure in the Pianistic World."

On December 11 Mischa Levitski, famous pianist, will play in Memorial hall. He is one of the youngest musicians to have attained a like degree of success, for he is greeted everywhere as an artist of the "first rank with few equals and no superiors."

Born in 1898, he made his Berlin debut at the early age of 16, and his American debut at the age of 18. He will come to Chapel Hill during his seventh American tour, which will extend from New York to Seattle and from Montreal to Cuba.

He is hailed by the *Chicago Examiner* as "A great figure in the pianistic world." The *New York Times* calls him a "musician of fine intimacies, delicacies and reserves. His style is individually his own, as is his technique, exceedingly finished, unflinching in its correctness, endless in its minute gradations. His tone is of an exquisite purity and opalescence, he never permits the piano to utter a harshness or a tone that is out of the picture as he conceives it."

The *New York Sun* praises the art of the musician, stating that he has "grown with somewhat confounding quickness from the position of an unusually gifted boy to that of a young master. The authority with which he plays is impressive."

Levitski has appeared with every major symphony orchestra in America. He combines the perfect technique of the experienced genius with the virile fire of enthusiastic youth. He has proved to be a musical sensation, partly because of his early success, already having had an extraordinary career. Unlike many youthful prodigies, he has lived up to the expectations for which his early success gave promise.

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PLEDGING NIGHT IS JUST AROUND THE OLD CORNER

There Will Be Many Disappointed Freshmen When December 4th Rolls Around.

AND FRATERNITIES TOO

Happy Day of the Rushing Season Now At Its Summit But Soon to Wane.

By C. A. P. MOORE

After Thursday, December 4, a great change will be noticeable on the campus, for on that night there will be many dazed, down-hearted freshmen and many fraternities will be disappointed; while at the same time just the other extreme will be experienced by the afore-mentioned parties, for that is official pledge day for freshmen.

The nightly 6:30 dates and meetings will cease taking place in front of Patterson's; afternoon calls will be discontinued, and the late-at-night rendezvous will become things of the past; the shooting of heavy "lines," the palavering over of the freshmen, and the sweet talking of fraternity men will automatically stop—the hunted will become the hunters.

The class of '28 is receiving more attention and is being talked about, discussed, and thought of more than it will be again during the next four years. Little do some of the members of this class realize that they are having one of the biggest times they will ever experience.

But we are human, so we see the other side. We notice the agitated freshman torn by conflicting emotions about this and that fraternity and barely knowing what it is all about. Hardly does he get to his room after classes before he is visited by different bunches of fraternity men who do nothing but fraternity into his ears until his poor, empty head whirls.

The fights are now steadily drawing

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CAROLINA MAGAZINE GETS PRAISED AND STUDENT BODY GETS FLYED

"Crossroads" Thinks Second Issue of the Magazine Is Far Above Par and Sees Fit to Praise the Editorials—Magazine Has Become Literary Again, Says The Tar Heel Reviewer.

By THE CROSSROADS

Like "Old 97," the latest issue of that much abused publication, the *Carolina Magazine* is "way behind time." However, there the analogy ceases; for it seems that the general average of the *Magazine* has picked up considerably.

In the first issue of the year, the editors avowed the purpose of discarding forever the pleasant little fiction that the *Carolina Magazine* was an expression of literary and aesthetic endeavor—or something to that effect. Having loosed themselves of this slogan of high purpose, they proceeded to gesticulate through 36 pages of copy in a more or less interesting manner.

Now, with the October number to substantiate the suspicions arising out of the first issue, we are at last reasonably sure of something: The *Magazine* when it purported to be literary was for the most part a slumgullion of inanities; now, on the other hand, that the editors renounce the responsibility of being "literary," the *Magazine* boasts a content far superior to that which it apologetically offered in the days of yore. In other words, the *Magazine* of this month is decidedly "literary"; the best issue which we recall having seen since we honored the unappreciative University with our presence. As a result the student body will probably be even more intolerant of the November number than usual. If it is, then we will be satisfied in knowing that our opinion is really correct, and that the *Magazine* of this month is predominantly well written, interesting, and bespeaking genuine and intelligent interest and effort on the part of the several contributors and—if we may—the bicameral editor.

The "Sketches by Buzz"—though the derivation of the title is plain, we do not like it—were very evidently from the same pen as was "The Children of Asartar" of the last issue. The author, whoever he may be, has that sense of word power and suggestion which brought fame to Charles Baudelaire. The sketches are very effective. We assume that all three are from the same hand, though the second is certainly the result of a mood which is different from that which actuated the first and last of the three.

"Peter Dromogool" is, as far as we know, a new kind of thing in the *Magazine*. It suggests that there must be a great many tales and legends connected with the old University which might

compensate someone for the trouble of digging them up. We were actually perturbed at the amount of research in which the author had evidently engaged until we learned that he is not a regular student in the University.

"The Pasture," it seems, is to emulate *Americana* in the *American Mercury*. This department has our best wishes; but we doubt that, if Mencken himself were running it, the thick hide of the student body could be penetrated.

"You Want a Pope" is an artificial outburst which seems a trifle forced in presentation but certainly genuine in inspiration and thought. It is the kind of writing which should make the students of a university mad, and mad collectively; but it won't.

"Matched Pursues vs. Matched Sport" is coincident with what is at present the widely-discussed question of growing kinship of Mammon and Hermes. What the author says is, to be sure, only one side of the question and is, we trust, a bit exaggerated; still it gives a subject deserving of serious consideration.

"Ports and Progress" is in its subject post-mortem; but its real purpose is one which will for a long time relate to a living subject; that subject being secret diplomacy in the provinces, and political bamboozlement of the dear people.

"Opportunities in the Legal Profession" is the first of a series of articles to be conducted by the bureau of vocational information. This first article is a simple statement of the nature and possibilities of the legal profession and should prove to be of real worth to the students who have yet to choose in what field they are going to succeed. The only trouble here is that the majority of the campus population which as yet has no definite aim of existence is that same majority which pays little or no attention to the *Carolina Magazine*, or in fact to any written word whatsoever. However, such observations are beyond the presently supposed limits of our sphere.

The spotted fruit story of the last issue aroused more comment than anything which the *Magazine* has ever perpetrated or achieved, as the case may be. It is only natural that it should merit a written response. "Spotting the Crameloon" is a clever and somewhat satirical jab at the flippers who so vil-

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TRIANGLE DEBATE DURING JANUARY

Preliminaries Will Be Held On December 11.

IS A NEW COMBINATION
North Carolina, South Carolina, William and Mary?

An intercollegiate triangle debate between Carolina, South Carolina, and William and Mary has been contracted to take place in January, according to announcement by the debate council.

The query of the proposed debate, which has not yet been stated definitely, will probably be, "Resolved—That Congress should be given the power to override decisions of the Supreme Court which declare acts of Congress unconstitutional." All three teams have voted to accept the Supreme Court query, but the exact wording is as yet a matter of doubt.

Teams in the triangle will be composed of two men each, it is announced. Preliminaries will be held Thursday night, December 11, and contestants will be allowed eleven minutes, seven of which can be used on the first speech and four minutes of which can be used on rebuttal.

The time limit in the final debate has not yet been designated. Carolina's negative will debate in Columbia, South Carolina, while it has not yet been settled whether or not the affirmative will debate away from home.

This is the first year that the triangle has been held, it being an extension of the old dual debate with South Carolina. The Tar Heels won last year's debate, which took place in Chapel Hill, by a unanimous decision, while the first year the debate was held in Columbia, South Carolina winning.

All men who intend to try out for the triangle are urged to begin work immediately. This is the first year that judges in intercollegiate preliminaries will have the right of throwing out preliminary contests and ordering a second try-out, if in their opinion the trials are not up to University standard. The debate council is anxious that all men should prepare thoroughly for this reason.

Another triangle between Johns Hopkins and West Virginia will likely be held in the latter part of the winter quarter, with the West Virginia dual debate and the Tulane-Sewanee-Carolina triangle coming in the spring.

The first intercollegiate contest of the year will be the Oxford Union debate with State College, which will take place in Gerrard hall Monday night, December 8. Carolina's representatives will be picked in an open preliminary held next Monday night in the Phi hall. The time limit of first speeches will be seven minutes, with four minutes on the rebuttal.

TAR BABIES AND OLD LINERS FIGHT TODAY

Coaches Pritchard and Lowe Take Their Charges to Maryland for Final Game.

The undefeated Carolina Tar Babies left yesterday for College Park, Maryland, where they meet the young Terrapins in the final game of the season.

Coaches Lowe and Pritchard have been working their men hard in preparation for this game and are hoping to go through the season without a defeat. Maryland would not appear on the surface to be as strong as the Tar Babies, as they were defeated by the Virginia freshmen, 20 to 0. Coach Byrd's young team is composed of former prep stars and the Virginia team got off to an early start to defeat them. They are supposedly much better now and are expected to give the Babies a hard fight.

This has been a most successful season for the freshmen. They have gone through the four hard games without a defeat, winning two and tying two. They have appeared especially strong on defense, only two touchdowns having been scored against them, while they have amassed a total of 40 points.

Infirmity Notes

The following men have colds: J. G. Berwanger, '27, Raleigh; M. H. West, '27, Florida; R. B. Taylor, '28, Tarboro; H. M. Brown, '27, Greenville; J. K. Davis, '27, Greensboro, and Edward Kelly, '28, Kannapolis.

Prof. A. C. Howell is suffering from an attack of kidney trouble.

J. E. Shepherd, '28, Wilmington, and Jack Lane, Jr., '28, Fremont, are confined with sprained ankles.

J. H. Burke, '28, Taylorsville, is suffering with rheumatism.

The University of Ohio has a cheering section called the "Frosh 1000." This section is made up of freshmen only. They will give all the welcome yells for the visitors and be depended upon to give all new yells.

FETZER LOOKING FOR HARD FIGHT WITH THE BIG V

Team Has Been Through Stiff Scrimmages in Preparation Thanksgiving Day Game.

JACK MERRITT INJURED

Carolina's Battering Ram Receives Injury Wednesday and Will Be Handicapped in Practicing for Game.

The Fetzers are driving the team hard in preparation for the Thanksgiving game with Virginia, and almost every afternoon finds the Tar Heels practicing until dark calls a halt.

The squad is all in good shape with the exception of Merritt, who was injured in a hard scrimmage Wednesday. He has been limping for the last two days and there is a possibility that he will not be in shape for the Thanksgiving contest. At all events he will miss several days of practice.

Virginia has one of their most successful seasons and is planning to avenge the defeats of the last few years with a decisive victory this time. They have developed a team of ineligible players, teaching them the Carolina system, and are practicing their varsity against them. *College Topics*, the University of Virginia's student paper, says of this team:

"A football game will be played Friday afternoon between the Varsity football team and a team composed partly of ineligible and partly of second string Varsity men. Among the ineligible will probably be Davis and Fenwick, former Virginia stars, Wilson, who played end on the strong V. P. I. team of 1922, Peterkin, formerly played at Citadel, and Luke, Hushion, McCarten, and Cardwell from the present First Year team. Cavanaugh who was ineligible for the First Year team will also play.

This team should be nearly as strong as the Varsity and is expected to give Coach Neale's first string eleven a good workout in preparation for the North Carolina game on Thanksgiving.

"The Ineligibles will specialize on North Carolina's plays and after a few days practice should be able to execute them almost as well as the Down Homers themselves. This ought to be a tremendous help to Coach Neale in building up a defense against the Tarheels' backs and passes."

The Cavaliers are evidently not underestimating the strength of the Fetzerites and are making elaborate preparations to enable them to win the much-coveted Turkey day game. Whether the Tar Heels will have something to show the Virginians that the Ineligibles could not, however, remains to be seen.

KIPLING READING TOMORROW NIGHT

The Season's Second Playmaker Reading.

KIPLING POEMS POPULAR

Dean Royster Will Give Reading in Gerrard Hall.

Oh, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet, Till Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great judgment seat.

(From Kipling's "Ballad of East and West.")

An opportunity to hear some of the ever-popular poems of Rudyard Kipling will be given on Sunday evening, November 23, at 8:30. Dr. James Finch Royster, dean of the college of liberal arts, will give readings from Kipling's poems, in the second Playmaker reading of the season.

Dr. Royster is well known as a reader of ability. He inaugurated the idea of Playmaker readings when he gave this program in the summer of 1920.

Rudyard Kipling's poems have ever been popular with college students. Most of them are rollicking rhymes in which the common British soldier is hymned and limned. The vigor of the rhythm is peculiarly exhibited in some of the Barrack Room Ballads which Dr. Royster has selected for the reading. The troubles, trials and happinesses of such picturesque characters as Bill 'Awkins and Denny Deever have been immortalized in these ballads.

The "Mary Gloster" and the Ballad of East and West will afford much pleasure to the audience, for they will give ample room for dramatic reading of the two poems.

The Kipling reading on Sunday forms the second of the 1924-25 series of Playmaker readings. In October Professor Koch read "Romeo and Juliet." Other readings include Dr. W. S. Bernard, and the annual reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Professor Koch.