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BAILEY CALLS FOR CONTINUATION OF EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS IN HIS SPEECH TO NORTH CAROLINA CLUB

Speaks on the Progress of North Carolina.

TOOTERS OF OWN HORN
Condemns Vainglorious and False Propaganda—N. C. Ranks Low Among States.

WE HAVE JUST BEGUN OUR WORK
Deplores Tenant Farmers—Time Merchants, Freight Rates, Election Laws Must Be Remedied.

(By H. N. PARKER)
"Whatever else we do, having laid our hands to the plow of Education, the plow of Good Roads and the plow of Public Health, we must keep on. We cannot let education languish, we must finish our road system, we cannot let up." Such were the words of Hon. Josiah William Bailey, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the gubernatorial primary last June, in addressing the North Carolina Club last Monday night on "Points of Attack in the Progress of our Commonwealth."

Just at this time when the legislature is settling down to its work and with the University's request for appropriations threatened by the axe of retrenchment, this declaration in favor of continued advancement probably sounds sweet to those who are acquainted with how much hinges upon the passage of the proposed budget, and especially to Harry W. Chase, President of the University, an interested hearer, and perhaps the one man most vitally interested in the success of the University's plea for money.

Vainglorious Propaganda.
Mr. Bailey's speech might have well been called an attack upon North Carolina's recently acquired craze for "vainglorious propaganda." Reading from the *World's Work* of November the speaker quoted from the now famous Strother article on North Carolina and took issue with the writer on several topics. "That North Carolina pays more Federal Taxes than any state in the Union save New York and Pennsylvania is absolutely false." More Federal taxes are collected from North Carolina than any other state save two, but, according to Mr. Bailey, the tobacco companies in the state pay a great part of this tax and this money, collected from smokers throughout the nation and world, is no index to the wealth of North Carolina. He cited the average income per capita in the United States as being \$627, and the average income per capita in this state at \$383, hardly a half of the national average.

This state ranks forty-fourth in the list of states in this respect and both Virginia and South Carolina are ahead of us. In bank resources we rank forty-third.

"We have no right to hoast of our progress, as long as 16% of our children between the ages of 10 and 15 are forced

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TRY-OUTS FOR STUDIO PRODUCTION THURSDAY

Class in Play-Production Will Stage Play in February—Gives Good Training.

At 4:30 Thursday afternoon in the new theater building will be held try-outs for the studio production which the class in play production will stage in February.

These try-outs will be open to all students of the University, and it is hoped that as many as possible will come out for parts in the new production. In fact the chief object in putting on this play is to discover new talent and to train new actors. It is felt that the Carolina Playmakers with their necessarily limited numbers do not offer sufficient opportunity for the expression of the dramatic talent of a student body of this size. The play, which will be selected by Monday afternoon, will serve as a means of giving preliminary training to those new actors who report at the try-outs Monday.

The new play will be the second studio production to be put on by the class in play production, the first having been "Prunella," which was presented with eminent success in the Forest Theater last spring. The executives for the production will be furnished by the class in play production, all departments of dramatic production being managed by students. Members of the class have organized a studio group, and elected Dougald Coxie president, Margaret Jones secretary, and John Cotton business manager and treasurer. Louise Sawyer, who is widely known for her dramatic ability and who played in the summer school production of "Gammer Gurton's Needle," by the Coffer-Miller Players, will be in charge of the direction of the new production.

NEW GOVERNOR



ANGUS WILTON McLEAN

New Governor of North Carolina, Who Will Be Inaugurated in Raleigh Today Succeeding Cameron Morrison. McLean is a Graduate of the University of North Carolina.

TAR BABIES PLAY DURHAM HI HERE

According to the calendar sent out from the President's office, the Tar Baby basketball team will play Durham High School here tonight instead of Thursday night. The game is scheduled to be played in the Tin Can at 8:00 P. M.

Coach Shepherd has been putting the Freshmen through nightly drills and the team looks especially strong this year. A large number of first men reported for practice, including such men as Delaney and Neal, All-State High School players last year, Morris of Charlotte, Newcomb, football player as well as an expert at basketball, Vanstoy, of Greensboro, and Crinkley, of Raleigh.

Durham High School is noted for putting out strong quints and the team this year is thought to be up to the Bull City standard.

MAY PETERSON IS A GREAT SINGER

Scores a Complete Conquest in Local Concert.

IS WINNER OF FRIENDS

Program, With Few Exceptions, Is of a Light Nature.

By LUCY LAY

May Peterson, in her first appearance in Chapel Hill on Saturday evening, gave a concert in which she scored a complete conquest of her audience by her voice and personality. In a program which was distinctly varied, she showed herself to be the possessor of a fine soprano voice in complete control. Besides being a real artist, she is blessed with a most pleasing and gracious personality.

Miss Peterson's program was characterized, with a few exceptions, by lightness in material and treatment. She revealed an innate sense for the dramatic in her singing, and showed complete control of her voice. No number on her program for the evening really showed the full possibilities of her voice, which is a lyric soprano of great beauty, the tone being pure and clear.

In the Dvorak selection, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Miss Peterson showed her ability of conveying emotion without sacrificing the quality of her tone. At this part of her program Miss Peterson was probably at her best. For restraint, the Lie selection, "Soft-footed Snow," and "Memory," by Ganz, were admirably rendered.

Miss Peterson's voice is particularly suited to folk-songs, such as the two negro melodies, and the old English melody, "Oh, No, John," in which she revealed her unusual sense of humor. Her singing of the negro melodies was entirely adequate.

One of the high spots of the evening was reached in the exquisite French lullaby by Grovlez, which was sung with keen feeling. In the air from Korngold's "Die Tote Stadt," Miss Peterson showed again her feeling for dramatic values. The Dvorak, and the Dalerose numbers proved so popular that the artist was compelled to repeat them. "May Magic" proved to be an admirable vehicle for Miss Peterson's voice.

Miss Peterson was particularly gracious in responding to the enthusiastic applause. She spoke of the fine work of the Glee Club who sang for her on Friday afternoon, and in a charming manner expressed her appreciation by singing as a special encore, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." She also thanked the Beta Theta Pi's for the flowers she had received by rendering an encore.

As accompanist to Miss Peterson, Paul John Weaver was entirely adequate. Mr. Weaver showed himself to be a gifted accompanist, almost perfect in his sympathetic accompaniment. He never failed to be with Miss Peterson in thought and movement. He played with perfect ease and artistic interpretation.

After the concert, Miss Peterson distributed souvenirs among the Glee Club members and sang "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" by special request. May Peterson in her Chapel Hill performance kept up her reputation of winning friends by her lovely voice and charming personality.

DEAN'S LIST HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

Forty-Eight Seniors and Juniors on List.

MADE AN AVERAGE OF "B" Many Prominent Campus Leaders Are Among Number.

The Dean's list, an innovation in the College of Liberal Arts, has been announced by Dean James Finch Royster of that school and a personal letter sent to each of the students placed on the list.

The names of twenty-four men from the Senior Class and an equal number from the Junior Class have been placed on the little white sheet of paper that gives them the right to enjoy all the privileges and benefits of voluntary class attendance. Only those who made an average grade of "B" during the last quarter were eligible and they are to remain on the list only so long as they maintain a standing of "B."

Standing out among the names placed on the Dean's list are men prominent in campus activities and athletics. Among them are, W. J. Cooke, president of the student body and president of Phi Beta Kappa; J. E. Hawkins, editor of the *Carolina Magazine*; J. B. Fordham, football player, track man, and general activity man; C. R. Jonas, track man, Coolidge booster, DI Society man and author; L. E. Watt, general activities; Ludwig Lauerhass, president of the Publications Union; W. T. Couch, composer of "Spotted Fruit," intercollegiate debater, and Don Koonce, basketball player; and seven co-eds.

In the letter sent out to the deans, Dean Royster outlined the purpose of the list, stating that it was not an invitation for cutting classes but that it makes class attendance a matter of individual responsibility and a matter between student and instructor. According to Dean Royster the rules are that not more than fifty juniors and seniors of the A. B. School whose grades in the preceding quarter were as high as "B" are eligible and these will be relieved of the absence regulation so far as any penalties for class absence alone. If a student once makes the list, he may consider himself as remaining on it until he fails to make the required average.

The complete list is as follows:
Seniors: F. LeV. Adams, E. M. Armfield, D. Carter, W. J. Cooke, R. H. Crater, S. M. Eddleman, N. Elliott, P. L. Elmore, Romana Galloway, David Houser, C. R. Jonas, Margaret Jones, J. E. Hawkins, Mary Henley, Elizabeth Hickerson, C. R. Jones, R. W. Linker, R. S. Matthews, R. T. Pickens, J. S. Rhodes, Jesse Richardson; S. W. Shaffer, Jewel Sink, L. R. Stator.

Juniors: J. G. Arnold, E. S. Barr, J. R. Blackwell, J. M. Braswell, J. B. Bullitt, R. C. Bullock, P. A. Clement, J. F. Cooper, Mabel Couch, W. T. Couch, R. B. Downs, J. B. Fordham, T. A. Kennedy, D. B. Koonce, L. Lauerhass, D. Miller, P. Nash, J. P. Pegg, O. H. Rouse, George Stephens, T. B. Stroup, A. H. Zealey, Mary Verner, L. E. Watt.

BASKETBALL GETS GOING IN TIN CAN

Popular Intra-Mural Sport Was Started Monday.

WEST WON THE 1924 TITLE Track, Wrestling and Boxing Come Later, Soccer Every Day.

Intra-mural basketball, popular winter indoor sport, got under way Monday afternoon with seven dormitory games and one fraternity contest. There are 32 teams entered in the race for all-campus tossing honors with 14 from the dormitories and 18 from the fraternity group.

Minor Gwynn, instructor of Latin in the University, and coach last year of the state championship team from Reidsville, will act as head referee of the games and will be assisted by A. P. Routh and Holland Corbett. Gwynn was a varsity basketball player at the University when a student here and two of his Reidsville products, Neal and Delaney, all-state men last year, are now out for berths on the freshman team.

A strong race for the silver cup is expected this year. Old men will recall the intense interest shown during 1924 when the West Dormitory team won the trophy for having the best team on the Hill. F. S. Griffin, in charge of the intra-mural department, announces that teams may get basketballs for practicing at the Tin Can from the hours of 3 to 6 in the afternoon and from 7 until 10 at night.

Besides the basketball race, men interested in soccer football can get a chance in that sport every afternoon at 4 p. m. The Serunian brothers and others will be on the field to help coach those students who are unacquainted with the sport. The two brothers, before coming to America, were members of the Tabriz Memorial school team, which was the championship outfit of Persia.

The annual indoor track meet will be held about the first of March in the Tin Can. Boxing and wrestling meets between the different dormitories will commence about the middle of February. Right now basketball holds the middle arena in great style and the Tin Can has been crowded every afternoon. The schedule for this week was announced Monday and the games for Thursday and Friday are published elsewhere in this issue.

The department of Zoology was represented at the recent meetings of scientific societies in Washington by Professors H. V. Wilson and R. E. Coker. Professor Wilson, representing the Zoologists, attended the meeting on Jan. 2 of the committee on grants of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Professor Coker, representing the Zoologists, attended the meetings of the Council of the American Association. He also acted as a member of the committee on nomination of the Ecological Society of America.

DEBATERS WILL HAVE NUMEROUS CONTESTS SOON

Several Strong Southern Teams Are Scheduled For Debates During Coming Quarter.

CHANCES FOR NEW MEN Advised to Get Aid From Faculty Members and to Work Hard On Their Own Initiative.

The debate query for the Carolina-Washington and Lee-Johns Hopkins triangle debate has been announced by the debating council, following a tabulation of votes taken on the query. The question is, *Resolved*—That the proposed amendment to the federal constitution authorizing the regulation of child labor should be adopted.

Carolina's affirmative this year will meet Washington and Lee in Chapel Hill, with the negative team traveling to Baltimore in order to debate Johns Hopkins. George Washington University will also be debated by the negative, probably on this same trip.

The teams will be composed of two men each, as has been the custom in the past.

This triangle is the classic triangle debate of the year, as it has had a place on the Carolina schedule for many years.

Last year Carolina's affirmative, on the tax-exempt securities question, won a unanimous victory over Johns Hopkins here, while the negative, debating in Lexington, lost to Washington and Lee.

Debaters are urged to begin work on the query immediately. The time limit in the preliminaries will be seven minute constructive speeches and four minute rebuttals. The date for the preliminary will be announced at a later date. The final debate will be held either in April or May, giving Carolina men at least three months in which to prepare their debates.

State College has also suggested another Oxford Union debate to take place in Raleigh in the spring and this doubtless will be scheduled. In addition, there will be two other triangles, a dual debate with West Virginia, and possible Oxford Union or dual debates with Swarthmore and Kentucky.

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DORMITORY CLUB FOR QUIET HOUR

Wants All to Be Peaceful After Eight-Thirty.

IS AIMED AT PEDDLERS

Believed the Student Council Will Support It.

A general quiet hour will be observed over the entire campus after eight-thirty P. M. with the exception of Saturday night if the rule decided upon by the Carolina dormitory club at its meeting last Monday night is enforced, and it is generally believed that the students will respect this ruling.

Besides this ruling the dormitory club also passed three rules designed to prevent the interruption of studying by pressing club agents. These rules are: (1) Two weeks shall be set aside at the beginning of each quarter for all representatives of pressing clubs to solicit trade. (2) One night at the beginning of each month shall be allowed for soliciting new trade; at other times pressing club representatives shall only be allowed to visit rooms in which they have trade. (3) All representatives shall turn over a list of the rooms in which they have trade to the president of the dormitory.

These latter rules are designed to protect the students who wish to study from being bothered and also from unreliable solicitors and to help enforce the university ruling that all solicitors of business in dormitories must have permit from the superintendent of buildings. This would also help in the enforcement of the town law that all solicitors whose place of business is outside of Chapel Hill must have a license.

Dean Bradshaw was at the meeting and stated that the university had always held the policy of backing up the student council in any decision that it might make and it is the belief of the dormitory club that the council will stand back of it in these rulings.

The meeting Monday night was marked by good fellowship and lively interest and discussion of the proposed rules. Jeff Fordham was present and asked the help of the club for the Y. M. C. A. in organizing student bible classes in the dormitories. Johnnie Purser and Dean Paulsen were also present and commended the work being done in Intra-Mural sports and offered suggestions by which the club might better carry out its work.

GUILFORD MEETS UNIVERSITY HERE ON NEXT FRIDAY

Presbyterians Come to Play Carolina Basketeers Here Saturday Night.

TAR HEELS SHOULD WIN

Davidson Has Licked Duke Twice—McDonald Has Speedy, Sure-Passing Bunch of Players.

Carolina meets its first opponent in the race for the state championship Friday when the Quakers of Guilford come here and on the next day takes on what at this time appears to be one of the strongest teams in the race in Davidson.

Guilford is not expected by dopsters to prove a very great obstacle for Coach McDonald's speedy, sure-passing basketeers; but the Quakers will fight their hardest against Carolina and may be surprisingly strong.

Coach Younger at Davidson has fitted together the best running team that the Wildcats have had for a few years, according to rumor from the Wildcat lair, and to the word of those who have seen them in action this season. Their team is certainly stronger than that of last year, while the status of Carolina yet remains to be settled. Davidson administered two lickings to Duke, nee Trinity, and can be counted up to be a real danger to Carolina's championship hopes.

These two games will be a real test of the 1925 Blue and White quint, and will shed much light upon the chances for the S. I. C. tournament cup to again come to North Carolina. A good squad is still working out, but the most probable line-up seems to be McDonald and Captain Cobb at forwards, Purser and Devin at guards and Dodderer at center.

PLAYMAKERS OFF SOON ON CRUSADE

Go Only As Far South As Atlanta, Georgia.

LEAVE FLORIDA ALONE

Three Good Plays Make Up Bill for the Trip.

On January 23rd the Carolina Playmakers will start out on their first Southern Interstate Tour, which will be by far the most extensive trip yet undertaken, and is an evidence of the fact that the Playmakers' fame is fast becoming national. Besides their performance here the Playmakers will play in Baden on the 23rd of January, Columbia the 24th, Atlanta the 26th, Augusta the 27th, Savannah the 28th, Charleston the 29th, Lumberton, N. C., the 30th, and Pinehurst, N. C., the 31st. In both Atlanta and Augusta two performances will be given. The matinee in Atlanta will be given at the Agnes Scott College, and the evening performance under the auspices of the Drama League, the most influential dramatic club in the South; in Augusta the matinee performance will be at the Tubman High School and the evening performance under the auspices of the Federated Woman's Clubs of Augusta.

The program announced includes three plays which have already won state-wide approval. They are "When Witches Ride", a play of folk superstition by Elizabeth Lay; "Fixin's", a tragedy of tenant farm life by Erma and Paul Greene, and "Gaius and Gaius, Jr.", a farce-comedy of the Old South by Lucy M. Cobb. These plays are among the most popular ever produced by the Playmakers.

The numerous invitations for performances and the ready encouragement to make the trip which the Playmakers have received show a warm endorsement of their work. Under the able leadership of Professor Frederick H. Koch the Playmakers have been laboring to develop a distinctive "dramatic workshop" through which they may interpret North Carolinians and revivify the traditions which are the state's heritage. The announcement of the Interstate Tour comes as an evidence of the success which they have attained in their work.

The December number of the University Extension Bulletin is off the press and has been mailed to University faculty and trustees and to libraries and other extension divisions throughout the State. The bulletin gives the history, purpose, and regulations, along with suggestions as to judges and originality of debates of the High School Debating Union. Arguments pro and con port terminals and water transportation are contained therein. The query which will be discussed this year by the high schools is, *Resolved*: That North Carolina should ratify the port terminals and water transportation act.

"Bill" Jessup, of Westfield, was pledged by Chi Tau last week.