

PAPER READ TO NORTH CAROLINA CLUB MEMBERS

Miss Elizabeth Branson Call for "Local Responsibility for Local Social Problems."

DR. BRANSON'S DAUGHTER

Mistakes Have Occurred in Public Welfare, Treatment of Criminals And in Educational Matters.

North Carolina is making a number of mistakes in assuming as a state certain responsibilities that belong to local communities, Miss Elizabeth Branson told members of the North Carolina Club in a paper she read before the last meeting of the club. Her paper dealt with "Local Responsibility for Local Social Problems". Miss Branson is the daughter of Dr. E. C. Branson, who founded the Club.

These mistakes as to responsibility of the state and community toward local problems have occurred for the most part in the fields of public welfare, in the treatment of criminals and tuberculars and in educational matters, Miss Branson's report showed.

"One of the most conspicuous examples lies in the field of Public Welfare", she explained. "Poverty, mother's aid, old age homes and suchlike problems should in the main be the responsibility of each local community, so far at least as it may be practical and possible."

"First, because each community should have a proper pride in treating its own social maladies".

"Second, because each community can and ought to be acutely aware of its own cases of poverty, helpless old age unprovided with proper shelter and care, orphan children and defenseless mothers, with local civic organizations ought to be look-out committees for the county welfare superintendent and the county commissioners".

"And, third, because many or most of the problems with which the state welfare board is charged are problems too large for the state to handle in one central office at the Capitol".

On the one hand, then, there is the

635 BAD CHECKS GIVEN LAST FALL

That Many Violations of State Law.

BIG TOTAL OF \$4,724.36

Two Students Were Suspended Last Quarter.

Since the beginning of the fall quarter in September, 635 checks have been returned for payment through the local banks to the University, Chapel Hill firms, drug stores, etc., all of which have been given by University students. The reasons for non-payment have been variously given as insufficient funds, no account, endorsement, drawn on the wrong bank, and general misunderstanding.

These 635 checks involve 286 persons and were written for varying amounts totaling \$4,724.36. These figures do not include any checks returned to the University and Swain hall, together with down-town establishments, resulting from the many checks always written at the beginning of the school term. By November the number had dropped to 183 checks, amounting to \$1,342.75. In December the number had further dropped to 154, and totalled \$1,020.23.

These figures were read in chapel by W. J. Coker, Jr., president of the student body, last week and were obtained from the office of the dean of students which is handling the student checks this year. The method used was evolved as the result of considerable study on the part of last year's student council and President Coker of this year's council, and also of the experience which the deans of the schools had in handling the checks last spring.

A messenger is sent each day to the local banks for a report of the checks that have come back unpaid. Notices are then sent by the messenger to the giver of the bad check to the effect that unless the check is made good within 48 hours, and evidence presented to the dean of his school within that time, he will be suspended from classes until this action is taken. A similar notice is also

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WHEN WITCHES RIDE



A play of witchcraft and superstition, by Elizabeth A. Lay. Before writing this play Miss Lay spent two years teaching among the natives of a sparsely settled section of North Carolina, gathering material. This play was on the first bill ever presented by the Playmakers, and will be given Monday night in Memorial Hall.

PLAYMAKERS RETURN FROM THEIR SUCCESSFUL SOUTHERN TOUR FOR PERFORMANCE ON MONDAY NIGHT

STODDARD GIVES LECTURE ABOUT COLOR QUESTION

Exponent of "Nordic Myth" to Speak Wednesday on "The Rising Tide of Color."

On Wednesday, February the fourth, opportunity will be given to hear a noted lecturer who has been the center of a storm of vociferous approval and disapproval. Lothrop Stoddard, who is the exponent of what has been termed by some "the Nordic Myth", will speak that evening in Gerrard Hall, at eight-thirty. His subject will be "The Rising Tide of Color".

Lothrop Stoddard was graduated from Harvard in 1905, was admitted to the bar in 1908, but after a trip abroad in 1909, he decided to study international and racial affairs and spent several years at Harvard doing graduate work. In 1914 he was given the degree of Ph.D.

He is the son of the widely known author of Stoddard's lectures, John L. Stoddard. In 1923, he visited England, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria-Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria, Palestine, Trans-Jordan, Egypt and Italy. He examined at first hand the grave problems of Europe and the Near East. He was received by the statesmen and leaders of these countries, and discussions with them form the basis of his lectures.

In May and June, 1924, a series of articles was published in The Saturday Evening Post. Many claim that they reveal a keen insight into political, industrial, social and general economic conditions of the countries of Europe and stamp Mr. Stoddard as an authority on world affairs.

Other articles by Mr. Stoddard have appeared in such periodicals as the Atlantic Monthly, The Century, Review of Reviews, Scribner's and the World's Work. In the University Library are copies of some of his books, including: The Revolt against Civilization, "The Menace of the Under-Man", "The New World of Islam", "The Rising Tide of Color Against White World Supremacy", "Racial Realities in Europe" and "Stakes of War". These books have been put in a prominent position in the Library so that they may be easily available.

DOGS, PIGS, FROGS, FISH, COMING HERE

Exhibition to Be Held in Gerrard Hall.

TO TRY DRUGS ON THEM
Dr. Pittenger Brings Menagerie to Chapel Hill.

A curious sort of entertainment watching the action of certain drugs on dogs, guinea pigs, frogs, chickens, gold fish, and other animals is in store for University students on Monday night. Dr. Paul S. Pittenger, celebrated biological chemist and lecturer in Jefferson Medical College and Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, will demonstrate this action of drugs next Monday night in Gerrard hall at 8:30 o'clock for the benefit of the curious as well as those otherwise interested.

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CAST PICKED FOR MUSICAL COMEDY

Production Under Way For "Yes, By Gosh."

WRITTEN BY VAUGHT

Comedy Will Be Staged On February 23rd and 24th.

With a full cast of characters already selected, costumes in the process of being made, and daily rehearsals going on in Memorial Hall, the Wigwe & Masque is well under way towards producing Bill Vaught's "Yes, By Gosh!" on the 23rd and 24th of next month.

The following is the list of characters: Sheila Shore, bound for Tomania, Jimbob Blackwell; Elzory Shore, her mother, fat and forty, with high aspirations; Devereaux Lippitt Harry, Prince of Tomania, who has been traveling in America incognito, Theodore Fitch; Flossie, his sister, dumb but delightful, Gene Erwin; Count de Nikolz, a sleek bird with taking ways; Fritz McFitz, who has radical tendencies, John Crudup; Xerxes Z. Smith, of Nightmare, North Carolina, Bill Vaught; Josie, a peasant Jane (part not filled); Irik, Sonny Oettingen; The first mate, Kyke Kiser; The last mate, Harry Briggs; Whose wife? Ben Sheppard; Whose baby? Shorty Scott; Ladies of the chorus: Duke, Shaffner, Boney, Berry, Creech, Kehoe, Glenn, and Uzzell. Gentlemen of the chorus: Ragsdale, Dick, Starr, Toy, Siewers, Bass, Rollins, and Johnston.

Dock hands, sailors, waitresses, tourist girls, peasant boys and girls.

Vaught derived most of the material from "Yes, By Gosh!" from his trips to Europe last summer and fall with the Carolina Club orchestra. The plot is laid on board a trans-Atlantic steamer and in the kingdom of Tomania. It is full of state intrigues, treacheries, and love affairs. One surprise follows on the heels of another, and the whole ending is in doubt until the last work is spoken.

The costumes for the characters are being made in Chapel Hill, and will be completed within two or three weeks.

TAR BABIES HOPE TO BEAT CADETS

Smarting Under Duke Defeat Wednesday.

OAK RIDGE IS STRONG

Freshmen Have Been Drilling Hard for Game.

The Tar Babies have been working hard daily in preparation for the game with the Oak Ridge Cadets tonight and smarting under the defeat administered to them by the Duke freshmen are intending to salvage their feelings by a victory over the prep school team.

The cadets have an exceptionally strong team and have won their first six games started. They have met some of the leading high and prep school teams of the State. The quint is exceptionally fast and the men are also large, three of them being over six feet. Miller, who starred with the Reidsville state high school championship team last year, is playing a forward and against Mars Hill scored thirty points by himself.

The Frosh have been through intensive drill on plays and team work since Wednesday's game with the Duke fresh and are looking better day by day. They haven't hit their stride yet and when they do are expected to make things hum. They are hoping to get going against the cadets tonight and are anticipating a victory.

FIRST GRILL DANCE AT BYNUM TONIGHT

Many Girls Come to Hill for Dance Tonight—North State Eight to Play.

Tonight at 9 o'clock, or thereabouts, in Bynum gymnasium, the third big event on the winter's social calendar and the first Grill dance of the year will be held, much to the satisfaction and delight of everyone.

Reports that are prevalent give the information that the influx of girls for the occasion will be great, many of whom were here for the dance given by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity last night at the Carolina Inn.

Should the Grill come off with the same honors that it did last quarter, with a few possible improvements, then it must be admitted that it is filling a large bill whose requirements are of no meager specifications.

The North State Eight will furnish the music for tonight's dance.

Gary Hesceman, Charlotte; Jack Flowers, Hickory, and Tom Warren, New Bern, were initiated by Delta Sigma Phi the other night.

ZACK WATERS



Captain of the Tar Heel Wrestlers and Star Grappler on Last Year's Mat Team.

WRESTLERS MEET CONCORD TONIGHT

Match Called At 7:30 In Tin Can.

ZACK WATERS CAPTAIN
Team Has Defeated Raleigh Y and the Aggies.

Carolina grapplers will meet Concord Y. M. C. A. here tonight in the first home engagement of the season.

The match will be called at 7:30 o'clock to prevent conflict with the freshman basketball game which begins at 8:30. Carolina has been successful in downing her enemies in the only two meets that have been held thus far this season.

In the initial match the local wrestlers defeated the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. by the score of 21-5, the Tar Heels getting three falls and two decisions on time. Heafner, Mottsinger, and Vick got falls in this meet, it being characterized by snappiness and speed throughout.

N. C. State was the victim of the Carolina matmen in the first intercollegiate match of the local tusslers. The techmen were defeated 14-9, Carolina getting one fall and three decisions on time, and State three decisions on time. The meet was hotly contested and Heafner, of the 119 pound class, won the only fall of the night. The work of the team thus far has been very creditable considering the fact that Captain Waters is the only letter man on the squad.

Danford Burroughs, of Scotland Neck, is manager of the team and W. B. Pipkin, of Reidsville, and X. T. Keel, of Rocky Mount, are assistant managers.

Coach A. A. Shapiro is working hard to get the men in shape for the meets here against the University of Va. on February 13 and V. P. I. on February 16.

The probable line-up for tonight is: Heafner, 119 pound class; Mottsinger, 129 pound class; Vick, 139 pound class; Waters, 149 pound class; Blankenship, 162 pound class; Warren, 175 pound class; Lockart, unlimited.

Among the substitutes are Harrell, Leary and Morrison.

Carolina Magazine Off Press Next Week

The January number of the Carolina Magazine will be distributed during the latter part of next week, according to the high powers of that publication. It had been hoped to get the magazines out before January came to a close, but unexpected circumstances prevented its prompt release from the press.

It is understood that the majority of the material for the February issue has been prepared and is about ready to be turned over to the printers. Barring unforeseen mishaps, this number will be out and in the hands of the students by the 25th of February.

Any city or town in Georgia may dedicate and set apart for use as playgrounds, recreation centers, or other recreation purposes any lands or buildings owned by the municipality not in use for some other necessary purpose, according to the laws of Georgia, 1923.

UNIVERSITY FIVE LEAVE FOR LONG NORTHERN TOUR

Southern Champs Play Maryland At College Park Tonight in Initial Game.

MONK STAYS AT HOME

Coach Bob, Manager Jack London and Nine Men Go On Trip—Cobb Will Play

The Tar Heel quint and four substitutes left last night for College Park, Maryland, on the first long leg of their northern trip. They play the University of Maryland in College Park tonight.

Because of his work in the medical school Coach "Monk" McDonald is unable to take the trip, and Coach Bob together with Manager London, went with the team.

Besides the five regulars, Captain Cobb, McDonald, Dodderer, Pursler, and Devin the other men who are making the trip are Barber, Hackney, Poole and Sides.

Cobb is still bothered somewhat by stiffness in his neck which interferes with his shooting, and Coach McDonald stated that in all probability he would not play in the first two games. It is expected that with two or three days more rest he will be in fine shape for the last of the trip.

The first game comes tonight with the Old Liners and is expected to be a hard fought affair. The Terrapins always play a hard and rough game. They gave the "wonder quint" of last season a hard scrap and it was in this game that Captain Green hurt his leg—the hurt that kept him out of most of the other games for the rest of the season.

The next day is spent in traveling and Harvard University is played on Monday night. Harvard, as usual, has a good team and a victory by the Tar Heels will help establish Southern prestige in the North.

On the following night the team halts in New York City to take on the Crescent Athletic Club. Little is known of the strength of this team, but judging by other teams of like athletic clubs it should be a hard fought affair.

The United States Naval academy at Annapolis is next on the program. The Middies started the season with a rush and won nine straight but seem to have fallen into a slump for they were beaten recently by Washington College and Penn. U.

Leaving the Sailors behind the Tar Heels swing down to Virginia and take

COACH BOB CALLS MORE CANDIDATES

Only Forty-Five Have Reported To Date.

ARE MEN INDIFFERENT?

Necessary to Lay Foundation for 1925 Season.

It has now been two weeks since the call was given for men to report for winter football practice. About 45 men have reported and have received equipment, but only about 25 of this number have reported regularly for practice and blackboard drills. Unfortunately the weather has been most unfavorable, but even the weather cannot be held responsible for the indifferent attitude shown by the student toward this important period of training, according to a statement issued by Coach Bob Fetzer Thursday.

An urgent appeal was made in chapel for candidates, and notices were sent to about 75 men from the varsity and freshman squads of last season. There are five football men on the varsity and eight on the freshman basketball squads, while three or four are out for boxing and wrestling. But there are at least 25, and probably between 50 and 100 men, who are indifferent to this call. These are the men whose duty and privilege it is to defend Carolina's honor on the football field next fall.

Athletic success is rarely accidental, but is the direct result of well planned and determined effort. The winter training now being held is the time to lay the foundation for a successful season on the gridiron next fall. An urgent call is still out for men to report for practice, and Coach Bob, head coach, issues the statement that "Surely the students of the University of North Carolina have not become so indifferent as to allow this appeal for football candidates to go unheeded."

An orchestra of 25 pieces, a parent-teacher association, a girls' reserve and a Hi-Y are among the extra-curricular activities in a 70-pupil high school at Haddam, Kansas.