

MORE FREEDOM TO SELECT OWN RELIGION NEEDED

Trabue Believes Solid Foundation for Belief in God Comes Thru Scientific Processes.

Declaring that any "unscientific approach to God and His relations to man is practically certain in modern times to prove treacherous and frequently destructive of all religious faith," Dr. M. R. Trabue of the School of Education opened the fourth of a series of lectures which are being given in the Methodist church on "The Revelation of God Through Science" in the church auditorium last Sunday evening. He believes that the only solid foundation for faith in God is to be reached through scientific processes.

"That institution, whether it be a church or a state, which does not recognize science as the chief agency by which God is revealing His will to mankind is doomed to decay and destruction." Dr. Trabue declared that unless the educated man of today is allowed to prove the reality of God for himself in the same scientific manner in which he proves other conclusions, mankind might just as well give up hope of ever achieving that "Peace on earth, good will among men," of which the churches sing so confidently.

The speaker asserted that the
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GRAPPLERS LOSE TO V. P. I., 18-3

Tar Heels Are Wounded Down By New Tactics of Virginians.

In a slow, stalling bout Saturday night Virginia Polytechnic Institute wrestling team won its second successive conference victory by a score of 18 to 3 over the North Carolina matmen, at Blacksburg, Va. The Carolina tally was scored by the win of Gardner in the 145 pound match, going two extra periods.

The V. P. I. boys, coached to use the track method for ten periods, were the degressors throughout most of the matches, wearing the Carolina men down in the first few minutes, and getting the advantages in the extra periods. The Carolina matmen took the aggressive, rushing the V. P. I. Gobblers with fast action, but were unable to secure the advantages to net the decisions.

The summary follows:

115-pound class Ford (Tech) gained judges' decision over Uzzell (Carolina), two extra periods.

125-pound class, Culpepper (Tech) gained judges' decision over Mottsinger (Carolina) in two extra periods.

139-pound class, Andes (Tech) gained decision over Leary (Carolina).

140-pound class, Gardner (Carolina) gained judges' decision over Anderson (Tech) in two extra periods.

158-pound class, Mahoney (Tech) gained judges' decision over Taylor (Carolina).

175-pound class, Captain Mills (Tech) gained judges' decision over Captain Warren (Carolina).

Unlimited class, Fussell (Tech) gained judges' decision over Abbitt (Carolina).

Over 98 Per Cent of University Students Are Church Members

Of the 2,350 resident students of the University, only 55 or approximately 2% of the student body indicate no church preference, was among other interesting facts included in the annual report submitted to President Chase by Dr. T. J. Wilson, Jr., University Registrar.

Of the religious bodies represented, the Methodists lead with 722, followed by the Baptists with 625, Presbyterians with 395, Episcopalians with 267, Christians with 63, Lutherans with 51, Jewish with 47, and Roman Catholics with 22.

Eleven other denominations are represented.

Of the entire student body this year, North Carolina furnished 86.23 per cent. From South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Texas come the largest numbers from outside the state. Besides these, there are representatives from 15 other states and from Canada, Cuba, Japan and Persia.

For the first time, the entire 100 counties of the State are represented. Orange with 143 holds first place, followed by Guilford with 138, Mecklenburg

with 109, Buncombe with 80, Wake with 78, Cumberland with 58, Rowan with 52, Forsythe with 49, Gaston with 46, Alamance with 40, Iredell with 39, and so on.

Farmers head the list of vocations represented by the fathers of the students. The sons of farmers number 582, merchants 326, physicians 110, lawyers 106, manufacturers 95, salesmen 91, officials and employees of railroads 83, real estate dealers 71, ministers 67, teachers 60, government employees 57, bankers 53, dealers in insurance 51, contractors 40, mechanics and machinists 35, tobacco dealers 27, accountants and bookkeepers 27, dentists 21, and so on through a long list of other vocations and professions.

For the year 1925-1926 there was no marked improvement in grades over the preceding year. Fraternity members and men in the premedical group, however, made better grades last year than the year before. The journalism and music departments show fewer failures than any other departments, and the mathematics department leads the list.

Tar Heel Cagers Romp on N. C. State Terrors; Score Is Doubled

VANSTORY GETS 14 OF 40-20 COUNT

White Phantoms' Victory over State Champs Alleviates Wake Forest Defeat—Purser New Star.

The White Phantoms of the University of North Carolina uncovered a hidden reserve of speed in the last ten minutes of the game with State at the Tin Can Saturday night, scored at will, and defeated the Red Terrors by the count of 40 to 20.

The game opened rather slowly. Over eight minutes had elapsed before a field goal was made by either side. Finally "Hooker" Spence, State forward and former Tar Baby basketballer, cut loose, and the scoring was on. The two teams tied at eight points, and Captain Bunn Hackney was sent into the game; the Tar Heels then took a brace, forged into the lead and were never headed after that. At the end of the first half, the Southern champions were leading by a score of 16 to 10.

Something inspiring must have happened to the Phantoms during the intermission. The Tar Heels resumed play at a fair rate of speed, and finally uncorked one of the most brilliant passing games exhibited by a team in the vicinity of the old Tin Can this year. The score went up and up until five minutes before the end it stopped with the winners on the safe end of a 40 to 14 score. State managed to temporarily halt the White Phantoms by the aid of Williams, and pushed her score up to 20 points before the gun ended the festivities of the night. The Tar Heels played forty minutes and piled up forty points.

Billy Vanstory, woke up as if from a trance in the second half, and unleashed a barrage at the Carolina basket that culminated in five beautiful field goals and a foul shot. During the first half Billy was able to show only
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Bill Vanstory lead with 14 points in individual scoring Saturday night against the State Terrors.

Y. Y. Photographers Stay Till Thursday; Appointments Listed

Wootten-Moulton, official Yackety Yack photographers, will be in town through Thursday. Appointments may be made during the day at the "Y", and at Sutton and Alderman's at night between the hours of 6-7, and 8-9 o'clock.

Proofs of all pictures taken through last Saturday will be on hand by Wednesday. All proofs of pictures taken the early part of this week will be here by Friday or Saturday. These proofs will only be shown this week, Mr. Wootten stated yesterday.

The following are the group appointments, with the time and place of the appointment, that have been made so far:

- Tuesday
 - Johnston County Club, 10:20 (South Bldg.)
 - Rifle Club, 10:28 (South Bldg.)
 - A. L. of Electrical Eng., 10:44 (Phillips).
 - Coop and Cabin, 1:00 (At houses).
 - Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 3:00 (At Y)
 - Wednesday
 - Dialectic Senate, 10:28 (Law Bldg.)
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KEDDRA, A PLAY OF THE ORIENT, READ BY JONES

Professor Reads His One-Act Composition and Poems At 2nd Playmaker Reading.

(By DeC.)

Howard Mumford Jones captivated his audience at the Playmaker Theatre Sunday with a reading of his one-act play *Keddra*.

Keddra, the scene of which is laid in Asia, has to deal with the coming of the Blue Gods and the sacrifice of Keddra, a beggar girl from the valley below. The scene is laid in a chamber in the temple of the Blue Gods and the story deals with the supposed approach of the gods whom the high priest and his assistants have invented to put fear in the hearts of the common people. There has been a disturbance in the heavens and the people and priests, who now believe in the existence of the gods whom they have invented, fear that the final day of judgment has arrived. As a sacrifice to avert punishment, a peasant woman brings her daughter, Keddra, to the temple but she is not of the Blue Gods suasion. The high priest seeing that a woman must be sacrificed plans to kill the mother and keep the daughter for himself. Keddra realizing this kills herself and goes to meet her "unknown God" as she terms Him.

Professor Jones has the atmosphere of the orient, wastes no words and keeps up the suspense during the entire action of the play. The characters are well drawn and interesting. The play forms the basis of an opera
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UNIVERSITY GETS GIFT OF \$5,000

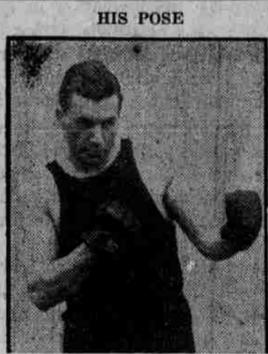
Carnegie Corporation Awards Sum for Use in Studying Fine Arts.

As a result of a suggestion by Dr. Edgar Wind of the philosophy department the Carnegie Corporation has awarded the University of North Carolina materials valued at \$5,000 to be used in the study and teaching of fine arts.

The whole question of the development of a school of fine arts in the University is under consideration by a faculty committee of which Dr. George Howe is chairman. Dr. Howe recently visited several of the large institutions of the country to gather information about training in painting, sculpture, and architecture, and his report will be the initial step in the formulation of a University policy with regard to this branch of culture.

From time to time W. S. Bernard has given lectures, illustrated by lantern slides of paintings and statues and buildings, which have been much enjoyed; and Mr. Wind is now offering a fine arts course as part of the program of the philosophy department.

The Carnegie gift, it is understood consists of books, prints of celebrated works of art, and textiles. One of the immediate questions confronting the University is: where may the prints be exhibited? Possibly the balcony around the lobby of the library will be put at the disposal of the committee.



Captain Ad Warren, better known by the sobriquet "K. O.", is on a southern trip with his boxing team. The Carolina mitmen met the University of Georgia at Athens last night.

Over-Specialization Causes Decrease In the A. B. Registration

Decrease in registration in the School of Liberal Arts can be traced to over-specialization, is the opinion of Dean Hibbard as expressed in his annual report to President Chase. "The situation is more critical than the mere size of the enrollment in this particular college. . . and it will need most serious consideration, this year and for some years to come," according to his statement.

In the report the fact was emphasized that for the last few years the registration in the Liberal Arts School has been on the decline. As a solution for this problem the Dean suggested, "A more vitalized curriculum and more actual hard work will at once bring the College back to its real significance and the student back to a respect for academic industry."

He also suggested that a more vitalized curriculum might be accomplished by following two lines of action: First, the offer
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FORD, DRIVEN AT FAST RATE, TURNS OVER AT TIN CAN

Unknown Couple Wreck Coupe of I. M. Tull Yesterday Afternoon.

About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon a Ford coupe belonging to I. M. Tull, Kinston, turned over while rounding the curve at a high rate of speed on the dirt road immediately in front of the Tin Can. The car was occupied at the time by two men, one white and one colored. Both jumped from the wrecked Ford and ran off through the woods back of the Tin Can. They remain unidentified as yet, although every effort is being made by chief Featherstone to apprehend them.

The coupe was evidently being driven at a high rate of speed. The driver lost control, and the car hit the ditch by the side of the road, immediately turning over. The Ford remains but a twisted mass of misshapen metal. The body has been totally demolished, and glass has been strewn for many feet around. There are strong traces of blood on the wreck and the ground around, indicating that the occupants must have been severely cut by the flying glass.

Owner Found
The accident and the running away of the occupants was witnessed by several men, none of whom were able to identify the driver and his companion. Chief Featherstone chanced to pass by soon afterward and immediately made an investigation. The owner of the car was soon traced by the license plate—Chapel Hill 474. Tull immediately identified
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TWO FOREIGN TOURS OFFERED BY EXTENSION DIVISION THIS SUMMER

University Departments Conduct Trip To France Under Prof. Huse, and Another To Germany Under Direction of Mr. Krumpelmann—Two-Month Periods.

Summer residential tours in France and Germany will be offered this year for the first time under the educational supervision of the Extension Division of the University of North Carolina. Both tours will be under the direction of University professors.

Schools throughout the country recognize the high standard of work done in this manner, and a large number of institutions, including the University of North Carolina, will give entrance or graduation credit provided the student satisfies requirements as to quality of work completed.

The French tour will cover the period from June 18 to August 28, and the total expense will be \$535. The party will sail from New York on the S. S. Oraca and proceed direct to Paris, where residence will be taken up for six weeks in pensions in the Latin Quarter. Students interested in French will study at the Sorbonne, under the direction of Professor Huse, of the University of North Carolina.

Courses in art will be offered at the same time, by Miss Ethel Louis Coe, of the Art Institute of Chicago. Either French or Art can be studied, but it will be impossible to take both. Those not interested in college credits will be able to see and enjoy Paris to the fullest extent because the directors of the party have a thorough knowledge of the city.

Several motor trips will be taken to places of interest in France, including the chateau country, and Versailles, Rheims, Orleans, Rouen, and Trouville will be included among the cities visited.

The German tour will be from July 2 to September 4, and the entire cost will be \$525. Residence will be taken up at Munich, where studies in German and German literature will be pursued under the personal instruction of Professor Krumpelmann, of the University of North Carolina. Operas, museums, theatres, and concerts will make the time spent in this quaint old university town pass most pleasantly. Trips will also be made to Oberammergau and the medieval town of Augsburg. Palaces of former Bavarian kings will be visited in the picturesque mountains of Bavaria.