

Sherwood Eddy Lecture
MEMORIAL HALL
Friday Morning — 10:30

The Tar Heel

BASKETBALL
Carolina vs. Georgia
Friday Night — 8:30 — Tin Can

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SERIES OF TALKS WILL FEATURE INSTITUTE MEET

Heating and Plumbing Institute
To Meet under Auspices of
School of Engineering.

Under the auspices of the School of Engineering of the University of North Carolina, the North Carolina Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors will hold a two-day Plumbing and Heating Institute here on Thursday and Friday of this week, January 19 and 20.

During the Institute various phases of the industry will be presented through a series of lectures by authorities in each branch. The program is planned to appeal especially to health officers, water works officials, architects, and plumbing inspectors, and to contractors and manufacturers and jobbers of plumbing and heating supplies.

This Institute, says an announcement by J. C. Little, Field Secretary of the North Carolina Association of Plumbing and Heating Contractors, is the third such ever to be held in this country and the first in the southeastern section.

A well-balanced program of addresses and recreation has been arranged. Outstanding speakers will be H. E. Miller, of the State Board of Health; Judge James S. Manning; and William C. Groeniger, of Columbus, Ohio, regarded as the foremost authority on the subject of plumbing and sanitation.

Mr. Groeniger will talk on the "American Hotel Plumbing Code." In addition to being a member of Secretary Hoover's committee which prepared the "Recommended Minimum Code" as now sponsored by the Department of Commerce, Mr. Groeniger was actively concerned in the sanitary measures of the American Army in Cuba during the Spanish American War. He was in complete charge of military sanitation for the British forces on the Eastern fronts during the World War.

Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University, will deliver the address of welcome, and Dean G. M. Braune of the School of Engineering will talk on the purposes of the Institute. Other members of the University faculty who will address the gathering will be Professors H. G. Baity, Thorndike Saville, and R. M. Trimble, of the Engineering School, and Profs. F. C. Vilbrandt of the Chemistry Department.

75 CANDIDATES REPORTED FOR WINTER PRACTICE

Six Lettermen Will Not Return;
Fifteen Veterans Report
for Duty.

As there will be no Spring football practice this year, a six-week session began Tuesday under the direction of Coaches Collins, Cerney, and Fetzer. About seventy-five candidates answered the initial call and others are expected to report with the cessation of winter sports.

Intensive work is in line for those reporting, as Carolina faces the stiffest schedule undertaken in recent years next fall. Ten games are scheduled with the season opening September 8th with Duke. Harvard and V. P. I. have replaced Tennessee and V. M. I. on the card for this fall, and with Georgia Tech Maryland, State, South Carolina, Davidson, and Virginia also listed the Tar Heels have a tough assignment.

Six lettermen will not return next year and their vacancies will have to be filled with the 1927 reserves and freshmen. Captain Garrett Morehead, Ad Warren, McDaniel, Ferrell, Young, and Shuford are ineligible for 1928 play; while it is not known whether Lipscomb participated in 1925 or not. Fifteen veterans are due to be on hand while a large number of men who failed to earn monograms last fall will also be back. The lettermen returning are Captain Harry Schwartz center, Howard tackle, Shuler guard, Donahoe guard, Farris guard, Presson end, Sapp end, Furches, Gresham, Foard, Lassiter, Ward, and Whisnant, backs.

At the conclusion of practice a game is to be played between the old men and the youngsters. This will give the coaches some idea as to the strength of next year's team.

Council to Meet Only By Demand of Students

Not the Duty of President of Student Body to Call Convention;
Committee Appointed to Investigate Student
Conditions and Problems.

The long talked-of Student Government Convention will not be held unless considerable agitation for it arises, following the adoption of motions to that effect Monday night by the Student Activities Group at its regular meeting at the Carolina Inn. The body, composed of class presidents, student government officials, and other campus leaders, passed the motions after considerable discussion and after one amendment had been added.

Stating that the opinion of the group was that it is not now incumbent upon C. R. Jonas, present president of the Student Body, to call a Student Government Convention without the expression of favorable opinion on the part of the present Student Body, inasmuch as the Convention was not held last spring when it was ordered following a series of mass meetings on the subject, the motions submitted by the subcommittee appointed to investigate such a convention further provided for the appointing of a number of committees to investigate student conditions and problems and to make a report to the Student Body at a mass meeting.

Considerable interest to the campus

at large is attached to the motions passed by the student leaders' group Monday night regarding the proposed convention. It represents the first definite action taken upon the matter since a motion providing for it was submitted by Norman Block and passed at a mass meeting of the student body in Memorial Hall in connection with the appeals of the thirteen men suspended for gambling by the Student Council early in the spring quarter. The motion suggested the calling of a Student Government Convention before the school year closed, but Sidney Chappell, then Student Body President, took no action upon it and the whole matter was left in indecision until this fall. There has been considerable discussion of the advisability of calling a convention this year, but the smoothness with which student government has functioned during the past quarter has made it unnecessary, according to most opinions expressed.

President Chase in speaking to the student leaders at the meeting Monday night declared that events on the campus during the fall quarter seemed to be the most quiet that the University has witnessed during his administration.

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SHERWOOD EDDY LECTURES WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

Delivered Six Addresses Here
In 1923 on World War Problems;
Students Conduct Open
Forum.

Sherwood Eddy, world-famous lecturer and authority on world affairs, will deliver the first of his series of six addresses at 10:30 tomorrow morning in Memorial Hall. The speaker will be at the University for three days under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association.

Having recently returned from conducting his seventh annual world tour, Mr. Eddy is well qualified to speak on the present-day conditions. During this trip the lecturer supervised a party of American authors and teachers, visiting several countries in Europe and Asia. He was granted interviews with such statesmen as Ramsay MacDonald, Lloyd George, and Von Hindenburg, and learned much concerning the social and economic conditions in the various countries of Asia and Europe.

After graduating from Yale and receiving his master's degree, he was called to India to superintend Y work, and he remained in that country as head of the organization for fifteen years. During the following nine years he served as International Y secretary for all Asia. For eighteen months immediately following the War, he devoted his time to a lecture tour and survey of the world, visiting twenty-five countries.

Mr. Eddy delivered a series of six addresses here in 1923 on problems arising out of the World War. The average attendance for these lectures was eleven hundred. Following the last lecture some seven hundred students remained in Memorial Hall for an open forum discussion. More than eighty different questions were asked. Some of these questions which are listed below show the trend of thought and many of the outstanding problems in this University five years ago.

Political

1. Should the United States cancel her War debt?
2. Do you think that the eighteenth amendment in its present form can ever redeem its miserable failure; or do you admit that it is a failure?
3. Is the League of Nations practicable?
4. Was Germany the cause of the War?
5. What do you think of the progress of the present Administration in the solution of our national problems?

Science and Philosophy

1. Was Adam a real man, or is it a story—if real, how about evolution?
2. Admitting evolution, have plants and brutes souls? If not, where did man get his?
3. Can you reconcile Science and Religion without damage to either?
4. What do you think of Sir Conan Doyle's view of Spiritualism?

Religion

1. Is not Immortality the man-made answer to the selfish desire of

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Senators From East Favor Companionate Marriages as Auxiliary to Present System

HEATED DISCUSSION

Senator Johnson States Three
Reasons for Non-Acceptance
of Proposal; Little Opposition.

Companionate marriage has at last been hailed by the senators from the East as the only salvation for the many young men and women who are afraid to venture out on the sea of matrimony without first tasting of its joys and hardships. The Phi Assembly in their meeting Tuesday evening passed upon the resolution introduced by the Ways and Means Committee that "companionate marriage be established as an auxiliary to the present marriage system." However this resolution was not passed without a number of heated discussions between the many senators in session.

First, Senator J. M. Mewborn, in a short speech, explained what was meant by companionate marriage. Senator Nash Johnston immediately arose and presented his three reasons for not believing in this custom, which is threatening to take America by storm. He explained that the main cause of the fall of Rome was because the people of Rome put their value of living on the wrong thing. He also argued that companionate marriage was not true to nature, and that if one had not entered into the period of disillusionment which follows the honeymoon, he had not had chance to adjust himself to his bride, and thus assure a happy and prosperous old age. In other words, when one has separated from his wife at the end of the five years prescribed by the companionate marriage agreement, he has acknowledged utter defeat in the cause of being married, and therefore wasted a good part of his life in foolish and unproductive pleasure.

Senator Wyeth Ray was against the measure for it kept, in his opinion, newly-married people from being responsible to each other. He was backed up in this belief by Senator Whitfield Taylor. However, Senators Morgan, Livingston, and Mewborn disagreed with the opposers, and so through their silver-tongued oratory, the majority of the members were swung over to the radical side and the bill passed without very much opposition.

Immediately preceding this discussion the business had been attended to. C. B. Calhoun of Durham, and E. L. Haywood of Raleigh announced their desire to become members of the Philanthropic Society. They were formally welcomed into the assembly by Speaker Killian Barwick, and the date for their initiation was set for two or three weeks hence.

There were 17 in attendance, a considerable increase over last meeting. Probably the extreme theories of government and the radical ideas of today's thinkers are causing the worthy Senators to take more interest in the affairs which concern them more or less, and to come together for formal discussion of these important matters.

Carolina Basketeers To Meet Georgia Five

The Carolina Quint will meet its second Southern Conference foe when they play the University of Georgia here Friday night. The Bulldogs eliminated the Tar Heels in the semi-finals of the Tournament at Atlanta last year, after dropping an early season game to the Phantoms. Captain Morris, Vanstony, and Hackney were on that 1927 five and will be eager to gain a victory over the Georgians.

However, Georgia has scored wins over Tulane and Georgia Tech, two outstanding Conference teams, and are represented by a powerful quint. The Tar Heels defeated Tulane during the holidays, and since then have set back the Charlotte Monograms, and Guilford College by comfortable margins. The two games scheduled for Wednesday night and tonight with Virginia were called off. Only two games were planned with Virginia this winter, but as eight Conference tilts are necessary to send a team to Atlanta a third game was arranged at the request of Virginia. Later the schedules were re-arranged, calling for only two games between the two institutions with the first game to be played at Carolina Monday, January 23.

HOPÍ INDIANS GIVE PROGRAM

Professor Koch Initiated Into
Tribe; Given Indian Name
"Magnificent Fox."

Monday night at Memorial Hall five Hopi Indians presented a series of ancient ceremonial dances, and reenacted a tribal legend. These Indians are touring the United States under the direction of Mr. M. W. Billingsley and his wife, Edythe Sterling, who at one time was the champion cow-girl of the southeast.

The program was built around the heretofore very secret snake dance. The Hopis are the oldest and most aristocratic of all American Indians. They were the cliff-dwellers. Their ceremonies were guarded with great secrecy until missionaries heard of their snake dance, and then a movement was begun to Christianize the tribe. Miss Sterling, who is now Mrs. Billingsley, with her husband, brought a group of the Indians before Congress and their strange, weird dances were performed in front of the Capitol building. Comparative freedom was secured for the tribe on account of this demonstration.

The snake dance and the buffalo dance were features of the program. The Indians were dressed in their ancient costumes, with masked-head pieces, and their esoteric dances, stirring and barbaric, were accompanied by the steady beat of a tom-tom, and with the wild, incoherent songs and tribal calls. Live snakes were used in the dance, and a small timber-fox was the center of a ceremonial prayer-dance for rain. After the dances a legend was interpreted. Three chiefs, suitors of a princess, try for supremacy with bows and arrows. They quibble over distance-shots, and the affair is characterized by a definite degree of humor, which appeared to surprise the audience. The dances of these Indians are the most primitive and most basic of the American folk-dramas.

After the program an ethnological and industrial exhibit was made, and many articles, hundreds of years old, were explained by the Indians and Mr. Billingsley. The exhibit was composed of queerly-designed blankets woven upon hand-looms and dyed with the liquid from watermelon seed, and basket, bead, and silver work, with a special display of prized pottery.

An informal reception was given the Indians at the Playmaker Theatre after the dances. On the stage before the visitors, Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, was given the first part of his initiation into the tribe. Only a few white men have been taken in the tribe, and Professor Koch was surprised when the Indians made known their desire to invite him. "Magnificent Fox" is the Indian name given Mr. Koch, and he selected Chief Karswarza as his tribal father.

CINDERMEN HAVE HEAVY SCHEDULE

Seven Dual Meets and Four Intercollegiate
Crashes Comprise Card.

Seven dual meets and four intercollegiate clashes comprise the University of North Carolina's track schedule for 1928. Six of the dual affairs are with members of the Southern Conference while the four big meets are the Georgia Tech Relays, Penn Relays, State Championship Meet, and the Southern Intercollegiate Meet.

The Tar Heel cindermen have an enviable record behind them for the past five years, and with only nine lettermen back prospects are far from bright. With the veterans bunched in five events, sophomores will be counted on in the remaining nine.

It is not expected that Carolina

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NOTICE!

Anyone interested in the editorship and management of the Tar Heel, student newspaper, during the summer school of this year will file an application before Saturday, January 21, with W. D. Perry, President of the Publications Union Board, at room No. 305, J Dormitory.

University Campus To Be Scene Of One Episode of New Picture

"Film Will Be Shown Throughout the World As the University
of North Carolina Edition of College Humor,"
Declares Promoter.

College Humor magazine, making a series of twenty-six pictures entitled "College Humor," will film one episode on the campus of the University of North Carolina. The exact date has not been set but according to a letter from J. M. Lansinger, publisher of College Humor, the producing unit will arrive about the last of April or the first of May.

The filming of an episode here has been made possible through the Bucaneer, the monthly comic, and Andy Anderson, the editor, who has been in communication with officials of the motion picture venture and official confirmation of the supposition that a picture would be made here is evidenced by a letter received yesterday by Mr. Anderson from Duane N. Mowat of Hollywood who is supervising the filming of the series. The letter reads:

"... Mr. Lansinger, Mr. Swanson and myself have decided to include the University of North Carolina in our production plans but are unable to advise you at present the exact

date our producing unit will arrive. However we will advise you of this later.

"We would be pleased to learn from you if there are any special events on the University calendar that might be interesting for us to film.

"The picture filmed at the University of North Carolina will be shown throughout the world as the University of North Carolina Edition of College Humor."

This will be, probably, the first time that the University in general has gotten into the movies. There have been many news reels made here but all were of athletic nature and naturally dealt only with that subject. This will give the entire student body, perhaps, a chance to get into the real thing and in all probability a few students and professors may take leading parts of the episode.

It has not been learned the exact layouts for the picture but details are expected at an early date. There yet remains some event of significance.

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NOTICE TO ALL FRATERNITIES

Pictures of fraternity houses will be used in the Yackety Yack this year, and all photos of houses must be turned in to Travis Brown or at the Yackety Yack office not later than Wednesday of next week. All fraternities who do not have houses are asked to furnish pictures of the interior of their halls or architect's drawings.

DOCKET CLEARED BY COUNCILMEN MONDAY NIGHT

One Man Definitely Suspended;
Seven Others on Strict
Probation.

Meeting in a lengthy session Monday night, the Student Council suspended one man indefinitely, suspended another until September 1, and placed seven men on strict probation, a report issued this morning by C. R. Jonas, president of the student body, and J. C. Kesler, secretary of the Council revealed.

The publication of the acts of the Council is made in accordance with the new policy by it and the faculty executive committee of making public all cases with which the two bodies deal, omitting the names of the students involved.

Violations of the bad check rule accounted for five of the probations, which are to extend from January 16 to June 1. Two bad check suspensions were lifted, as the Council found that circumstances surrounding the giving of the checks were beyond the control of the men involved.

Two offenders were put under strict drinking probation for intoxication. The probations will be in force until June 1.

The indefinite suspension was the result of violation of bad check probation and persistent writing of worthless checks. The other suspension came about when a student charged with taking checks from a store with intent to defraud pleaded guilty. His suspension extends to September 1.

The complete report of the Council's actions at the meeting Monday evening follows:

- (a) Offense—violation of the bad check rule; decree—strict check probation from January 16 to June 1.
- (b) Offense—violation of the bad check rule; decree—strict check probation from January 16 to June 1.
- (c) Offense—violation of the bad check rule; decree—strict check probation from January 16 to June 1.
- (d) Offense—violation of the bad check rule; decree—strict check probation from January 16 to June 1.
- (e) Offense—violation of the bad check rule; decree—strict check probation from January 16 to June 1.
- (f) Offense—violation of the bad check rule; decree—suspension lifted, circumstances beyond his control.
- (g) Offense—violation of the bad check rule; decree—suspension lifted, circumstances beyond his control.
- (h) Offense—intoxication; decree—strict drinking probation from January 16 until June 1.
- (i) Offense—intoxication; decree—strict drinking probation from January 16 until June 1.
- (j) Offense—probation violated; decree—suspension effective December 5, 1927—indefinitely. Cause—persistent bad check writing.
- (k) Offense—taking checks from a store with the intent to defraud; decree—guilty; suspension from January 16 until September 1, 1928.

Law Students to Elect Student Council Member

The election of a student council representative from the Law school will take place Monday morning at chapel period. This election will be held in order to fill the vacancy left by the unexpired term of John C. Kesler who graduates at the end of the first semester. As customary a member of the third year class will be chosen to this position.