

DEBATING CLASS MEETING
TONIGHT 7:30
MURPHEY HALL

VOLUME XXXVII

POTEAT URGES ATTACHMENT TO JESUS HIMSELF

Says Personal Attachment to
Christ is Only Cure for Pres-
ent-Day Morals.

"Simple as the secret of Jesus is and open to the humblest apprehension, it is widely misunderstood and misinterpreted," declared Dr. William Louis Poteat, president-emeritus of Wake Forest College, who delivered here in the Methodist church last night the second of his series of three lectures before the Chapel Hill School of Religion.

Taking up his theme where he left off in his lecture Tuesday night, Dr. Poteat said that present-day moral standards, which had raised serious questions, could be improved only through a greater "personal attachment to Jesus."

"It appears," he said, "that personal attachment to Jesus is the essence of our religion and the secret of the new way of living which he came to inspire. I sometimes wish that the Master of souls might once again appear bodily among those who love but misunderstand Him."

When Jesus comes into a man's life Dr. Poteat said, "He renews a man in the inward parts, and a pure and devoted life is the spontaneous expression of this renewal. Such a redeemed man will be good because he wishes to be like his Redeemer and without fear of punishment or hope of reward."

Those who give themselves to Jesus, Dr. Poteat said, find self-realization. Some people, he said, do not understand what it means to follow Jesus. They feel, as did the Emperor Julian, "that the world has grown gray with his breath; that he kills joy, interposes squarely in the path of normal growth, and imposes self-denials, not to say mutilations, endless restrictions, and impossible burdens."

"Such an interpretation," Dr. (Continued on page four)

PHI ASSEMBLY OPPOSES CO-EDS

Resolution That Co-Education
Has Beneficial Tendencies De-
feated by One Vote.

The resolution: Resolved, that co-education has a beneficial tendency, was defeated by a majority of one vote. The discussion was closely contested throughout.

Representative Ray opened the discussion, opposing the bill on the grounds that co-education was detrimental to both men and women and that the combination frequently led to distraction. Representative Lang took issue, upholding the resolution and describing the previous speaker as one of the Old School. He further stated that the time had passed when man was a superior personality.

Representative Crumpler upheld the negative from the standpoint of sexual inequality but thought there was no danger of a necessity of domestic courses being offered.

Representative Lewis came to the aid of Lang's position, saying that women brought up the morals of the classes. He maintained that the exchange of ideas was a great factor in co-education.

Representative Collins maintained that the Black Mammy of Southern aristocracy was sufficient to raise children and that it was perfectly permissible for women to go into public life.

Representative Speight, in resorting to a biblical background, said that women had originally been created from the rib of man and should never be separated.

Representative Kuralt stated that only a genius could see a woman's viewpoint and that as men and women were different organisms they should be educated separately.

Representative Hayes showed that men and women should be educated separately owing to their distinct abilities, while Representative Sisk showed that men and women should be educated together in preparation for the complex social life now existing.

The assembly was called to order by Speaker Crew and after the usual reports, Hamilton Hobgood, one of the State's most outstanding high school orators of last year was taken into the assembly.

Bill Bailey



HORACE WILLIAMS ASSAILS BUMMERS

Philosophy Professor Says Sight of University Students Begging Rides is Depressing.

"If you go out into life with the habits of a beggar and hobo, your failure is already fixed," said Dr. Horace Williams in a chapel talk yesterday morning. "The most depressing sight I see when I come up to the University is that of college men standing beside the road and bumming and begging their way," said Dr. Williams. "The University man does not want something free, but only asks a chance. You would not put a beggar or a hobo into a position of responsibility."

In discussing the honor system, Dr. Williams declared when he explained it to a student at a northern institution, the student didn't believe that there were men who would be honest just for the sake of honesty.

People come to the University with passions," Dr. Williams asserted.

"Every man has a passion for something. Some desire scholarship,

others athletic ability, and still others social leadership. I hope that one man will decide to make honesty his passion. I am not a prophet, but if this class meets thirty years from now in a class reunion, you will all be proud of that man."

In tracing development of students, Dr. Williams said that at first one is interested only in himself. Then interest in the family develops; later when one has absorbed the spirit of the family, he expands to fit the spiritual organization of the church; then a man goes into that political and social institution, the state. Here the development of many ends, but the man who fully develops, goes on into that realm known as principle. The man who is admired is the man who moves and lives in this greater realm of principle.

"I wish I could see a man who is honest, four square, and absolutely truthful; beyond the reach of anything," Dr. Williams asserted, "in him is the spirit of the Honor System."

This talk by Dr. Williams, who is a staunch supporter of the honor system and who said that he loves the Honor System more than anything else in the University, was the concluding one of a series of six delivered by members of the faculty. The first three on the "History of the University" were given by Professor Connor, the fourth was by Professor Frank Graham on "University Traditions," and the fifth by R. B. House on "Student Life and the University Administration."

Charlie Waddell Breaks Left Leg

Charles Waddell, 20-year old junior, Asheville, captain of the University tennis team last year, suffered a broken left leg while playing tag football in a fraternity game on the intramural field late Wednesday afternoon. The second half of the game between the Delta Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi fraternity teams had just started when Waddell who was playing halfback on the Beta team in turning sharply to evade a tackler broke his leg.

The game was closely fought and up until the time of the accident neither team had scored. Waddell was rushed to the infirmary where an x-ray disclosed that the leg was broken below the knee.

Waddell captained the tennis team in a successful season last year and was considered a mainstay of the team for the coming year. The captain will be forced to remain in the infirmary for two months but according to the attending physician will be in shape to resume his tennis activities next spring.

Student Coupons For V. P. I. Game Must Be Swapped

Student Athletic Association coupons will be exchanged for reserved seat tickets to the V. P. I.-Carolina game in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday and Friday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

No student coupons will be handed at any other time or place, it was announced by Grady Pritchard, assistant to the graduate manager of athletics yesterday afternoon.

SCANT HOPE FOR LAD INJURED IN FALL FROM TANK

Henry Barbee, Durham Youth, Near Death after Fall from University Standpipe.

Scant hope for the life of Henry Barbee, 18 year old Durham youth, who fell 60 feet from the University water tank at noon Tuesday, was held by Watts hospital physicians youth was doing his first day's work as a painter, when a sudden recurrence of a dizzy spell thought to be caused two years ago, caused him to topple from his seat 60 feet above the ground. Barbee struck a heavy wood covering of a hot bed with his chest when he fell, crushing his ribs and puncturing his lungs.

Dr. C. R. Toy, local physician, was called and ordered the youth rushed to Watts hospital, Durham. A hurried X-ray disclosed the broken ribs and punctured lung.

According to H. C. Sanders, under contract by the University, for whom the youth worked, Barbee was whistling and singing at the time of the accident. Sanders himself was in the rigging of the tank and only knew of the accident when he heard the moans of his helper.

Mrs. J. P. Barbee, mother of the youth, said Wednesday that her son was working for the Durham Cotton mills until Monday, when he was granted a leave of absence to work for Mr. Sanders. She also said that for a long time he had been suffering from indigestion which might have contributed to the fall.

Professor Bernard Will Speak Tonight

Professor Bernard will discuss the social aspects of co-education at the weekly meeting of the university debating class tonight in 201 Murphy at 7:30. Results of previous discussions have shown that the social advantages and disadvantages of co-education are more debatable than any other phase of the question for the forthcoming debate, with a team of British women.

Taylor Bledsoe, president of the Debate Council, announced that at this meeting the date for the preliminaries will be set. He urges that all candidates for the team be present.

Hitherto the question has been studied with view to getting general knowledge of co-education and non-co-educational situations in our colleges and universities. Tonight Professor Bernard will show the class wherein co-education is essentially more advantageous than any other type of educational training. At the last meeting Mrs. John Couch pointed out the main arguments of the affirmative. Professor Bernard is going to devote all of his time to the arguments of the negative.

Dr. McKie announces that definite arrangements have been made for postponing the debate until November 5. The exact wording of the query is Resolved: That the disadvantages of co-education outweigh the advantages.

Dean Bradshaw will address the Freshmen in chapel this morning on the general topic of fraternities. The subject of his talk will be "College Life and Fraternities." In this talk Mr. Bradshaw will discuss two things: first, whether to join a fraternity, and second, which one to join.

Dean Bradshaw is well fitted to deliver a talk of this kind, for he has had ten years experience with the fraternities and fraternity men on the Hill.

Bledsoe To Speak For Alfred Smith

Taylor Bledsoe, law student, will make a 30 minute talk in behalf of Al Smith in the Carrboro High school auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock, following an address for the Democratic nominees by Senator Horton of Pittsboro.

Frosh Meet Tonight

The Freshman class will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Memorial Hall for the purpose of electing a Chief Cheerio, it was announced by Cheerleader Bill Chandler last night.

Zero Hour for Frat-Seeking Freshmen to Come With Bid Distribution This Afternoon

Startling Revelations in Store
for Freshmen When Metamor-
phosis from Rushees to
Pledges Takes Place.

Harry Schwartz



Captain Harry Schwartz, rated as probably the best of Southern centers, will lead his team into Kenan Memorial Stadium Saturday primed for a stiff scrap with the V. P. I. Gobblers. Comparative scores indicate that the teams are about even in ability.

POTEAT TALKS TO RELIGION SCHOOL

Former Wake Forest President Remarks Lack of Regard for Religious Sanction.

"Serious people of all generations seem to agree with Browning that it's wiser being good than being bad, and yet the religious sanction apparently no longer has the same power over human conduct that it once had," declared Dr. W. L. Poteat Tuesday night in the first of a series of three lectures before the Chapel Hill School of Religion.

Dr. Poteat said that his conclusions in his lecture were based on a survey of contemporary thought in regard to present day morals.

"If by the religious sanction we mean the belief that God has attached punishments and rewards to His commands in order to secure obedience to them, then the religious sanction does seem to be gone," said Dr. Poteat. "The fear of hell, however much decency it may have wrought in former times and in backward communities, no longer holds the wrench in order, for he says there is no hell. Likewise the buying of good behavior with rewards here or hereafter is now widely held to be dishonorable to participants in the bargain, leaving character untouched to boot."

"In the absence of an inward inviolable loyalty to goodness, what can we expect but anarchy in the realm of morals, every man being a law unto himself, and crying, 'Expediency, be thou my god?' Such a man driven by impulse, violates the law of the land without compunctions, if he thinks he can get by with it."

Pointing out that "there is now a demand for the thorough investigation of the criminal jury," Dr. Poteat asserted that "the miscarriage of justice is so frequent as to suggest to some eminent lawyers the substitution of judge trial for jury trial."

Frat Bids Will Be Given Today

The Inter-Fraternity Council announces that bids for the fraternities will be given out this afternoon at two o'clock in Memorial Hall. All freshmen who have received a notice to be present or who have reason to expect bids are requested to be there promptly at that time.

Attention is called to the rule which states that the period of silence is not over until the bids have been given out, and that the freshmen must go directly from Memorial Hall to the respective fraternity houses and must speak to no one whatsoever on the way to the houses.

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FRAT BID DISTRIBUTION
TODAY 2:00 P. M.
MEMORIAL HALL

NUMBER 12

The final curtain of the rushing period will be lowered this afternoon at two o'clock when the prospective pledges will assemble in Memorial Hall to receive their bids. The proud freshmen will mount the platform, let their choice be known to those in charge, and receive their bid. They will silently make their way to the house of their choice, and after handshakes with their future brothers, will don pledge buttons. At that time their status in relation to the fraternity will undergo a complete change—they will cease to be the "important" rushees and will become lowly pledges.

The high hopes of many will be blasted when they do not receive a notice to appear in Memorial Hall at two o'clock. All that they may have been looking forward to for the past month will be completely swept away as the sad realization comes to them that they will not 'make' a fraternity. Many, however, will have perseverance enough to be hopeful until the last mail is distributed this afternoon. The disappointed ones will slowly walk back to their rooms from the post office, very remorseful and cursing the ones that may have held out on them. There will be others who will receive their disappointment at Memorial Hall. They will confidently write out their first choice, only to be content with their second or third preferences.

The freshmen, as well as the members of the fraternities, will be everlastingly thankful when the rushing period is ended. To the freshman, it will mean an opportunity to shake off the false front that they have been wearing since the opening of the University in order to appear at their best (Continued on page four)

DI MEMBERS WILL RECEIVE EMBLEMS

Resolution Passed Providing for Pins for Regular Attenders At Senate Meetings.

The meeting of the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night was featured by a proposal on the part of Senator Brown, that the ancient custom of granting certificates of active membership be revived. The senator pointed out that the certificate would serve to remind the members of their duty to the honor and dignity of the senate. He showed the senate a framed certificate awarded in 1814.

In corroborating the proposal of Senator Brown, Senator Caton called attention to the fact that the Dialectic Senate is among the oldest literary societies in the United States. He moved that the senate go on record as approving the proposal to revive the ancient custom of granting certificates of active membership to all members of the senate.

Speaking for the committee appointed at the last meeting to formulate rules regarding the granting of a standard membership emblem, Senator Alexander introduced this resolution: Be it Resolved that the following articles be added to the rules of the Dialectic Senate. Section I. That the senate award for active membership a pin to be granted according to the following regulations:

1. Any member who has served for two quarters as an active member and attended 75 per cent of the regular meetings and business meetings shall be entitled to wear the pin. Formal notice of the desire to be absent from a meeting must be in the hands of the Constitutional Committee thirty minutes before the meeting or the absence will be considered unexcused.

2. Application for a pin must be filed with a committee to be composed of one member of the Constitutional Committee, one member of the Finance Committee, and the treasurer—which will investigate the record of the applicant and pass on his eligibility.

3. The pins shall be kept by the committee named and shall be awarded only by it.

Senator Gilreath then spoke in behalf of the resolution, stating that (Continued on page four)