

## COMMUNITY CLUB WILL MEET TODAY

Three Departments Of Local Organization To Hold Final Meetings This Afternoon.

Three departments of the community club will hold their final February meetings this afternoon.

At 2:30 members of the Sketch Club and others interested will do out door sketch work in the neighborhood of Button, beyond the country club.

The home department will meet at 3:30 with Mrs. F. H. Edmister, Pittsboro road. Mrs. Ralph Trimble will discuss early American china.

Also at 3:30, the music department will meet at Person hall. Miss Henrietta Smedes will present the second of two programs on Russian music, this afternoon's division embracing the most important modern Russian composers.

Some of the works of Mousorgsky and Scriabine will be presented by Mrs. C. T. Murchison and Mrs. F. B. McCall, while the works of Tchaikowsky and Stravinsky will be represented by Victor recordings of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

In addition a string quartet composed of T. S. McCorkle and Mrs. E. D. Strong, violins, Hugo Giduz, viola, and Charles Pier, cello, will render a Russian number and perhaps others. Mr. Pier, artist cellist, is spending the winter in Southern Pines.

The talk on etchings which was to have been heard by the Sketch Club, has been postponed until next month. Members of the club speak enthusiastically of the visit to Mary Graves' studio made by the group last week.

## Oldest Living Grad Of Yale Nearing His Hundredth Birthday

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 25.—(IP)—E. P. Bradstreet, oldest living graduate of Yale University and "the grand old man" of the Ohio bar, has several reasons for wanting to live until June 5, the day he will celebrate his 100th birthday.

"I was 60 years old when my youngest daughter was born," Bradstreet explained.

"If the Lord is kind enough I shall be a grandfather for the first time in March. It is something for an old man to live for a century without grandchildren and nearly half a century without children.

But that isn't the only reason Bradstreet wishes to round out 100 years.

"Another reason I want to live to be 100 years old," he said, "is because John Heydler, president of the National League, and I have a little appointment to attend a ball game on my 100th birthday if the Cincinnati Reds are playing in town that day.

"Another reason I want to live to be 100," he said with a twinkle in his eye, "is because I do not wish to disappoint my friends."

Bradstreet was born at Vermillion, O., on June 5, 1830. He was graduated from Yale in 1853, and received his master's degree in 1857.

That same year he was admitted to the bar.

## DR. AND MRS. WAY HOSTS TO GLEE CLUB AT SAINT MARY'S MONDAY NIGHT

Last Monday night after having performed at St. Mary's College, the University glee club was entertained at a reception held by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Way at the St. Mary's Rectory. Members of the St. Mary's senior class were also guests.

## Senior Notice

All seniors majoring in history and government who expect to graduate in June will take their comprehensive examinations next Saturday morning, March 1, at 9 a. m. in 314 Saunders hall.

This is a correction to a notice in yesterday's paper which stated that all seniors would take their exams.

## Pre-Law Students Organized Monday

A meeting of about 20 pre-law students was held Monday night and it was decided to organize a club for all students expecting to enter the law school in the next two or three years. Support and endorsement of the plan were offered by Dean McCormick of the law school and Waddell Gholson, president of the Law School Association. Plans were laid for the securing of interesting and prominent speakers and for the enlisting of interest of all pre-law students. Bill Speight was elected chairman of the group, to attend to details of the future programs. Various topics of interest to embryonic lawyers will be taken up and the organization will, in the opinion of older students of law, be of great benefit to those now in the schools of liberal arts, commerce, and education, who expect to become members of the law school. The date and speaker for the next meeting will be announced later.

## RECORDER THROWS ASSAULT CASE OUT

(Continued from page one)  
sah! Ah wasn' drunk! 'N'en Hattie tole me to go 'way and ah wen' on de porch an' she hit me wif a plank on de face an' de haid an'—an'—an' heah! an' she knock de bref outa me an' ah laid dere—out in de fiel', yessah—ah dunno how ah got dere. Ah laid dere fo' three hours an' den de win' blow mah bref back again, an' ah holler. Who did ah go home wif? Ah didn' know de man—no, hit wasn' Carrie's husband—hit was anodder man—ah ain' nevah seen him befo'."

Grace's mother testified that about 7 o'clock the next morning a neighbor of Carrie's had come to her and related how he had heard Grace scream and carried her into his house by the fire. "Den ah heah's mah chile's half daid, an' ah says 'Lawd a-mahcy!' an' ah wen' ovah dere and she was all tore up so and raggedy naykid! Grace didn' wake up till evenin', an' den William Rouse—yessah, dat's Carrie's husband—offer me twenty-fi' dollahs cash money and pay for mah chile's clo'es and de doctah ef ah don' persecute de Rouses!"

Carrie denied everything. "Dey wuz drunk—all of 'em, w'en dey come to mah house an' ah let 'em in, an' den Grace got sick. No, sah. Ah don' nevah fool wid no beah er whisky! No, ah dunno, sah, ah ain' de doctah. Bimeby dey got rough-housin' an' ah order 'em out. No, sah, mah husband didn' go home wif Grace! He went wif John Merritt. Ah dunno who went home wif Grace. Why didn' mah husband come heah an' tessify? He went away las' week to fin' wohk—yessah, he went befo' de officer come. No, sah, ah don' deckon he did offah Grace's mother twenty-fi' dollahs cash money. Dat niggah nevah did have dat much cash money, no how!"

"Reckon we'll have to dismiss the defendant for lack of evidence," commented Judge C. P. Hinshaw to prosecutor B. D. Sawyer as the latter nodded assent, "but I wish we had Carrie's husband, William Rouse, here just now! I think he could tell us something, if he would!"

## Sutton Fined For Allowing Dog To Run About Village

J. L. Sutton, Chapel Hill druggist, was fined \$35 and costs in recorder's court Monday morning for allowing his German Police dog, known to be dangerous, to run at large.

The dog had bitten the small daughter of Professor J. V. Kyser of the pharmacy department and was being held in the medical department of the University under observation for traces of rabies.

Judge C. P. Hinshaw was to have decided as to the fate of the dog on Monday of this week, but Chief of Police Lloyd brought him word that the animal had died Sunday morning in the custody of the medical department.

The dog's head was severed and sent to Raleigh for traces of rabies, which were not found. Plans to examine the animal's stomach were not carried out, but it is not believed likely that the animal was poisoned, since very few persons had access to that part of the medical building where the dog was caged.

## Infirmiry List

The infirmiry list today consists of the following students: C. C. Cornwall, confined to bed with measles; J. W. Gunter, J. E. Dillard and B. W. Lathan, confined to bed with colds; R. I. Wall, with a sore throat; W. B. Huger, with bronchitis; and Will Yarborough, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, with a cold.

Dr. Joseph C. Nate, grand historian of Sigma Chi fraternity, was a visitor at the Alpha Tau chapter here Monday. Dr. Nate is vice-president of the national interfraternity conference and was a prominent figure in the recent meeting held in New York. His home is in Chicago.

## Philippine Student Thinks His Country Is Misunderstood

(Continued from page two)  
tune to spend for my country I would give it and my life in bringing about closer relations between our two countries.

"Most of the resentment for the United States among my countrymen is not because we are under the sovereignty of the United States, but because America insists on telling us that we are unfit and unable to govern ourselves. Admiral Dewey once said of the Filipinos that they had a government of their own in 1898 which was better administered than that of Cuba. Cuba is independent, and yet after thirty-two years you say we do not know how to govern ourselves. They tell us that Malays have never become a nation, and therefore we can never become a nation because we are Malays. This is absurd, for even if we are of Malay origin there has been a constant blending of races. Moreover, we are proud to show you that we have a Filipino flag, and does not a flag imply nationality?"

Here Nazareno paused to sketch a rough map of the eastern hemisphere, and pointed out that the Philippines are geographically the center of the eastern commercial cobweb.

"And that is why," he said, "we are a blending of many races. Nobody can tell how the Philippines were first settled, but the oldest records show that Chinese mandarins visited them as early as the tenth century and found them to be a land of wealth. Later came the Japanese who, like the Chinese, did not settle, but traded and went

home. So the Philippines became an entrepot of commerce.

"The Turks and the Arabians found their way to Borneo and other islands of the South, and from there came at last to the Philippines, bringing with them the Mohammedan religion. Many of them stayed, so that we became a blending of Turks, Arabs, and Malays, a mixture of virile bloods. The Japanese have never mixed with us at all, and the Chinese but little.

"Then came the first Spaniards, who were some of the best and bravest men in Spain, and because they brought no women with them the Filipino carries a strain of Spanish blood. They introduced European culture which blended with the Chinese culture of the natives. As we moved through the centuries we became known as the Philip-pines."

Alfredo's dark eyes lost their smile as he said, "When we come to America we face so many misunderstandings. Imagine you are going to a country in which the people have already sized you up and done it in the wrong way. It is naturally hard for us. It is not hypocrisy when I say that we always try to judge you by the best of you instead of by the sailors and marines who get drunk and swear at us."

When asked how he liked North Carolina the boy said: "Ah, your country of the South! I like North Carolina because the environment holds me in a way I cannot tell. There is something peaceful about the people. They are collected. If I settle in America I shall settle in North Carolina.

"It seems to me that I've learned more about the American people here than in the North. I liked the North when I was there because I thought I was seeing your best people there. I thought before I came that I wouldn't like North Carolina, because it's a place where foreigners are not frequent. But quite the contrary has happened to me here at Chapel Hill, and I think the same would have happened had I been out of school. My experience has been a happy one."

## FOR SALE

Attractive household and kitchen furniture at very reasonable prices. Apply 220 McAuley street or telephone 5126.

## \$10 REWARD

For return of ring lost on February 6. A carved carnelian stone set in plain gold engraved inside with Colburn, Biltmore, N. C. Return to Tar Heel office and receive reward.

## Sure Cure for ATHLETE'S FOOT

"Tinea trichophyton"—this is the proper name for the little parasite responsible for what is commonly known as "Athlete's Foot." Dermatologists say it is a ringworm parasite that is almost everywhere a bare foot can be placed. Once on the feet it causes burning, blistering and itching—very painful and unpleasant.

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