

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE HAS NO BOOKINGS YET

Has Yet to Present Any Definite Schedule of Events For Season.

The entertainment committee has authorized the secretary of the committee to correspond with several of the production companies in the country in an attempt to secure definite contracts for engagements here this year. Due to the fact that the date of the opening of the new auditorium had not been finally set, the committee was unable to make any definite arrangements before now.

According to one of the members of the committee, plans are being made for an entertainment sometime during the first week of February. There will be two other performances produced during the winter quarter, and two more in the spring session. "If funds permit," stated the committee member, "we will stage three entertainments during the last quarter of school."

Dr. H. S. Dyer, chairman of the committee, stated that due to the present economic condition the committee would be able to secure some of the finest talent in the country for a very reasonable rate. "I have never seen such excellent talent available for such prices," continued Dr. Dyer.

The committee, however, is faced with the problem of whether to cut down in the character of the productions or raise the price in the season tickets for future years. Because of the cut in the state budget this problem must be dealt with. It has been customary, heretofore, for the committee to receive financial aid from the state, but this help will not be available this next year. This question has not yet been decided upon, but will be passed sometime in the future.

The dollar paid for entertainment fee this past quarter will be carried over to the winter session, and the season's entertainment tickets will not be published until the winter quarter.

TAR HEEL STAFF HEARS SAUNDERS

Editor of Alumni Review To Comment on Staff's Work Tonight.

Continuing its policy of having specialists in journalism and English address its weekly meetings, the Tar Heel staff will hear J. Maryon Saunders, the editor of the Alumni Review, and former editor of the Tar Heel, comment on the work of this organization at its regular meeting tonight at 7:15 in room 104 Alumni Building.

At the beginning of the year, the Tar Heel employs a large group of prospective reporters and editors but drops them from the staff immediately upon their failure to discharge their duties. For this reason there is always room for additional men of ability.

Reasons for removal from the staff are: failure to turn in news articles over a period of two weeks, lack of interest, and absence from weekly meetings.

Bob Madry, director of the University News Bureau, has been secured to speak November 9.

Literary Cooks Meet

Last Friday night, in their own eight room clubhouse on West Rosemary Lane, the C. W. J. Literary Society held its first winter dance. It is said to have been a complete success.

The C. W. J. Literary Society is a recently organized group of cooks, waiters and janitors in Chapel Hill, who, by reason of their long and constant association with the professorial and the student population, have established their own clique of lovers of literature.

When confronted with the insinuation that like many another clubs in Chapel Hill, the meetings of the C. W. J. Literary Society sometimes assume the scenes of ribaldry, a responsible member in good standing, a janitor at Spencer hall, was quick to deny most vigorously that such things went on, and emphasized the fact that the C. W. J. Literary Society is purely "literary."

PIERSON PLEASSED WITH MEETING OF GRADUATE DEANS

Chapel Hill Selected as Scene of Next Session of Association of American Universities

"One of the best, if not the best meeting ever held," says Dean W. W. Pierson in discussing the thirty-second annual meeting of the Association of American Universities. Dean Pierson has just returned from this meeting, which was held jointly at the Universities of California and Stanford, October 23-25. He is especially enthusiastic over the number of important papers read during the meeting, and the numerous topics related to graduate work that were discussed.

The Association of American Universities is made up of twenty-nine of the leading American universities. Each year they meet at a different school to discuss problems of graduate work and organization, and to present important research papers. Dean Pierson feels particularly proud of the compliment paid to the University of North Carolina in being chosen by the Association as the scene of next year's session, which is to be held here either October or November 1931.

University People In Philadelphia Journal

"The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science" of Philadelphia is devoting its January issue to "Industrial Developing in the South." Among the contributors are some well known Chapel Hill townsmen.

Included are "Early Development in the South," by Harriet Herring; "Textile Manufacturing in the South," by Claudius T. Murchison; "Southern Water Power Resources and Hydroelectric Development," by Thorndike Saville; "Lumber and Forest Products Industry," by Joseph H. Pratt; "Industrial Development in North Carolina," by C. K. Brown; "Educational Programs and Research Studies of Industrial Problems in the South," by Howard W. Odum; "Can Southern Industrial Development in the South Be Orderly?" by Frank Graham.

REINHOLD NEIBUHR TO PREACH TODAY

Theologian's Sermon To End Southern Conference on Education.

Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, professor of Applied Christianity at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will speak at eleven o'clock this morning in the Chapel Hill Methodist Church. This is the last address of the Southern Conference on Education which began here Thursday. Dr. Neibuhr's subject will be "Social Intelligence and Spiritual Dynamic."

For thirteen years after his graduation from the Yale Divinity School until 1928, Dr. Neibuhr was pastor of Bethel Church, Detroit. There his ministry to industrial workers appealed to both employer and employee. In 1927 his book *Does Civilization Need Religion?* was published and in 1929 *Leaves From The Notebook of a Tamed Cynic*.

Dr. Neibuhr has been for fifteen years a contributor to the *Atlantic Monthly* and is now editor of *World Tomorrow* and contributing editor of *Christian Century*. He is also a contributor to *Survey Graphic* and *New Republic*. Dr. Neibuhr is a participant in liberal social movements especially the Socialist party. He spent last summer in Germany and Russia studying conditions in those

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Discussion Of Economic Order Ends Conference On Education

Ways and means by which education may overcome obstacles of a changing economic order were suggested here yesterday at the third day's session of the University of North Carolina's third annual Southern Conference on Education.

The Conference suspended work shortly after noon following a series of three addresses by N. R. Crozier, president of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association and superintendent of schools, Dallas, Tex.; Prof. Edward H. Reiser, professor of the history of education in Teachers College, Columbia University; and Dr. John W. Abercrombie, vice-president of the National Education Association and assistant state superintendent of Alabama.

In the afternoon the delegates were guests of the University at the North Carolina-Georgia Tech football game, last night they were guests of the Carolina Playmakers, when the widely known dramatic group presented three folk-plays under the direction of Prof. Frederick H. Koch.

Presiding over the session was Dr. F. P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, who declared that "we are concerned today not with economics in education but with education in economics. There is today a greater threat against the South's sustained development than at any time since the New South ceased to be a mere phrase of hope."

"In the midst of such conditions we need to assure ourselves again that education is not a luxury to be indulged when financial superfluity justifies reckless expenditures, that education is not in the category of generous public whims like an

BAITY EXPLAINS WATER CONDITION

Peculiar Taste Is Not Due to Any Chemical Application.

Professor H. G. Baity of the sanitary and municipal engineering department gave an explanation yesterday of the condition of the water at Chapel Hill and vicinity. A very peculiar taste was developed Friday afternoon which was similar to chlorine water. The odor was similar to that of phenol or iodophorm or a medicated odor. This odor or taste is not due to any process that is being applied to the water. The University consolidated service plants stated that a test was made of the water Saturday and that the water was entirely fit for domestic use.

The undesirable taste is due to the slow rain during the last two days. The rain falling on leaves and extracting the chemical properties which were not extracted during the summer months due to the very intense heat and the lack of rain is the reason for the undesirable taste and it was stated that this will wear off in a few days. However, a treatment process is under way.

The University consolidated service plants also stated that the same condition in the water was prevalent in the cities in this section and in many parts of the state.

Twenty-Three Thousand See Colorful Homecoming Game

Delegates Named

The interfraternity council has elected John Phil Cooper, Sigma Nu, and Jack Ward, Kappa Alpha, to be the two representatives of this institution at the annual convention of the national interfraternity councils, which will be held November 28 and 29 in New York City.

Each year two delegates are selected to attend this convention. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss some of the rushing, drinking, pledging, and other problems which confront the fraternities in the country. These problems are thoroughly discussed, and certain remedies are suggested for them.

Delegates attending the convention this year will be registered at the Pennsylvania hotel, New York City.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS REPRODUCTION OF VERGIL'S POETRY

Petrarch's Copy of Poet's Works Is Center of Anniversary Display.

In honor of the 2000th anniversary of Vergil's birth, the University Library is exhibiting material, from the Hanes Foundation for the study of the origin and development of the book, relative to the poet's works.

A group of facsimiles of important Vergil manuscripts is on exhibition in the middle exhibit case in the east end of the main floor corridor in the library building. Exhibits of printed books and facsimiles of other editions of Vergil will follow during the next few weeks.

The most attractive of the items displayed is a superb facsimile reproduction of the Italian poet Petrarch's manuscript copy of Vergil's works. This manuscript is in the Ambrosian Library at Milan. The facsimile which reproduces with great fidelity the colors and imperfections of the parchment leaves, as well as the handsome illumination, was published for the celebration taking place this year, under the auspices of the Pope, who was at one time the prefect of the Ambrosian Library.

The text of the poems is surrounded by a commentary on it by a famous Roman grammarian, Servius, who, in his commentaries describes customs and manners of the Romans.

The Library is fortunate in having a duplicate copy of the frontispiece to this manuscript which is a small painting by the Italian muralist, Simone di Martino. It shows Vergil reclining on a lawn at work. Simone was a friend of Petrarch's, meeting him at Avignon when Petrarch was living there in 1338.

The commentary of Servius on Vergil is displayed again in a facsimile of a manuscript in the Vatican Library, written in the 10th century. This is interesting chiefly because the handwriting in which it is written, is known as Beneventan script. This kind of handwriting developed in the monastery at Monte Casino and in the religious houses throughout the

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Largest Crowd in Kenan Stadium This Year Sees Carolina-Georgia Tech Contest

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT

By Billy McKee

A homecoming crowd of twenty-three thousand alumni and many Tech followers saw a colorful game between Georgia Tech and Carolina end in a tie 6-6 yesterday afternoon. All the scoring was done in the second quarter; although both teams seriously threatened in the last half neither was able to muster enough punch to make another score.

The weather was all that Carolina followers could hope for—a clear, sunny afternoon, but a trifle cold, as the many top coats attested. Several airplanes flew around the field to add their part to the spectacle.

The guest box was filled with many notables. Governor Gardner, President Brittain of Georgia Tech, President Few of Duke, President Sykes of Clemson, President Lingle of Davidson, "Chic" Roberts, chairman of the Georgia Tech board of trustees, and John Motley-Morehead, minister to Sweden, were among the guests of President Frank Graham. Bobby Jones, champion golfer, did not show up as was once announced.

Five different bands and bugle corps were present, adding to the enjoyment of the crowds and giving a great deal of color to the game with their distinctive uniforms. First there appeared the blue and grey band of the Charlotte high school. It was followed by the Salisbury Memorial Flag Escort, a drum and bugle corps of forty-three men which has been organized in honor of the men from Rowan county who died in the World War. They were dressed in blue jackets and red knickers and carried a whole series of emblems, including the post colors, twelve American flags, and eight of the major allied national flags. The next band on the field was the huge 112-piece Georgia Tech outfit in their white uniforms with yellow stripes, which played their selections with lots of pep and life. The Raleigh American Legion drum and bugle corps also marched across the field in their lavender coats with white crossbands. Last of all came our own Blue and White organization with its high-stepping drum major. The two college bands performed during the half as well as before the game, forming T's and N. C.'s and playing the different school songs.

The sound of the "Song of the Cheerios" played by the Carolina band during the last half of the game was welcome to those students and alumni who were here several years ago when that song was played and sung at every football game. It seems that Carolina is about to revive that custom now.

Billy Arthur, Carolina midget, had a special stand erected below the Carolina sections so he could better be able to direct his cheering section. Billy made a very unusual entrance on the field riding a horse, from which he climbed down on a rope ladder. The cheering was rather mediocre, being very poor at some times while at others it was good.

Several motion picture outfits

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