

## Barnett Tells Freshmen Of 'Y' Activity In China

### Speaker Says American Influence On East Is Important

### Transition Quick

"No nation can live unto itself," said Eugene Barnett, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.'s international work in 54 countries, as he told the story of China's reawakening from isolation and the part that the Y. M. C. A. is taking in it.

In his talk to the freshmen yesterday, Barnett, who has just returned from China, told how the Chinese are stepping from medievalism to the age of the automobile and airplane, skipping the horse and buggy age. As an example of this transition he said, "When I first went to China, it was indecent for a girl to be seen walking down the street; recently, 600 girls dressed in shorts took part in the national athletic championships."

### Emphasis

As the speaker continued, he emphasized the fact that China is emerging into the world, and that, just like her youth, the youth of America must prepare itself for international citizenship as well as state and national citizenship.

"The old Chinese idea was that the superior man made use of his mind and that the inferior man made use of his body," the speaker stated. "The Y. M. C. A. started the Chinese on the road to athletic participation when its representatives laid the first track in China in 1898."

### Three Principles

The three great principles of the Chinese government now in the process of formation, Barnett declared, are patterned after Abraham Lincoln's ideas. They are: Of the people—meaning democracy; for the people—meaning socialism in some degree; and by the people—meaning nationalism.

"The Orient is heading toward America at the rate of 150 miles per hour," he continued as he spoke of the new transpacific air line. "The impact of the influence of America will be the emergence of a new culture common to us all."

After quoting Confucius' statement, "All under heaven are members of one family," Barnett closed his address with the assertion that the Y. M. C. A. is one of the most important links between American youth and the youth of other nations.

## R. H. Wettach Leads Informal Discussion On Debate Question

### Constitutional Issue Reviewed For Carolina Team

Leading an informal discussion on the question to be debated with the English debaters November 20, "Resolved, That the United States Constitution is a menace to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," Professor R. H. Wettach spoke to the debate squad last evening.

The tryouts for the coming debate, consisting of a discussion on the question with Don Seawell and Walter Kleeman taking the affirmative, and the rest of the debate squad taking the negative, were postponed until next week. Professor W. A. Olsen, who presided at the meeting, urged those trying out to use no notes and make their speeches colorful and concrete.

## BARNETT TO GIVE INTERVIEWS HERE

### "Y" Worker Will Speak On Life In Orient

Eugene E. Barnett, international Y. M. C. A. worker, will conduct personal interviews with students this morning in the "Y," and will lead a town-wide open forum in the Baptist church tomorrow at 7 p. m.

Barnett yesterday spoke to the freshman class on his experiences as field secretary in China during the past 26 years.

### Subject Matter

His interviews in the "Y" building this morning will be with individuals and groups interested in any phase of life and work in the Orient.

Tomorrow morning he will conduct the service of the Methodist church at 11 a. m.

All students and townspeople are invited to attend the forum which he will conduct in the Baptist church tomorrow night.

## Alpha Kappa Delta

The third monthly meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock, in room 301, Alumni building. There will be a short initiation ceremony for new candidates. Professor Howard K. Beale, the guest speaker, will discuss his new book, "Are American Teachers Free?"

## Noble Art Of Fencing Fostered Here Under Guidance Of Coffin

### Approximately 40 Carolina Students Becoming Disciples of D'Artagnan

By RALPH MILLER.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Miller, a junior in the University and member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff, was captain of the freshman fencing squad at Harvard University in the 1933-34 season.)

The enthusiastic turnout which has been accorded Coach E. F. Coffin's newly organized fencing team here is another sign that the interest in the art of the Musketeers has by no means died out.

Made attractive by the glamour and romance attached to swordplay, fencing has drawn about 40 students into becoming disciples of D'Artagnan and his immortal comrades.

### Changes

The outward appearances of fencing have changed much since the time of Louis XIII, about which Dumas wrote in the "Three Musketeers." Equipment has changed and precautions have been taken to convert the serious business of blood-letting into a modern collegiate sport, but the fundamental requirements for a good fencer remain the same.

Centuries have not changed the need for steady nerves and split-second judgment. Quick moving feet and a steel wrist are still imperative for a good duelist. The ease with which a master swordsman parries his opponent's thrusts, and the ap-

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## Ushers Wanted

Approximately 100 more ushers will be needed for the Carolina-Duke game. Students desiring to work are asked to report to F. W. Ferguson, Emerson stadium, Monday afternoon between 1:30 and 4:15. It will be necessary to bring passbooks.

All those who have already been notified must also report at that time with their passbooks.

## POLLOCK STATES PURPOSE OF NEW POLITICAL GROUP

### Farmer-Laborites Elect Officers At First Club Meeting

At the first meeting of the Farmer-Labor club Thursday evening in Graham Memorial, the purpose of the group was stated and the following officers were elected: Trez Yeatman, chairman for next week, and Mrs. Milton Willner, permanent secretary. The chairman is to be chosen each week.

"Our purpose," said Casey Pollock, who called the meeting together, "is to influence people, both on the campus and throughout the state, toward the Farmer-Labor movement, and to make it the coming thing in politics."

### Stands

"We stand for the following," Pollock continued: The right of collective bargaining.  
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## Davidson Initiated Athletic Activity With Rugby In '98

### Mechanical or Agricultural Manual Labor was a Necessary Entrance Prerequisite

A University rugby team opened Davidson college's intercollegiate athletic history in 1898 when they defeated the Presbyterian college's representatives by an 11-0 score.

At that time each student who entered the school was required to perform manual labor, either agricultural or mechanical, in the manner and to the extent determined by the board of trustees.

### Condition

Nineteenth century sports writers argued that Davidson teams were ever in good condition as a result of this manual labor. Sports writers today are varied in opinion as to the condition of Davidson's football team, but all give Carolina an edge.

In 1898 the students were paid for their work, and the best workers received a reduction of \$15 per session. The least efficient student workers were allowed a \$9 per session reduction from three hours of work per day.

One of the early Davidson students said, "We all helped lay off the campus in March 1837, and clear up all the ground where the town now stands. We all boarded in the Steward's hall. A tin horn sounded for the different meals. A blessing was asked, and when 'Amen' was said, not a biscuit was left on the plates."

## Practice For Ink Pot Classic Begins With Contest For Ivey

### Yackety-Buc, Tar-Mag Editors Name Formidable Teams for Coming Gridiron Duel

(By United We Press)

With not even a tentative date upon which to pin their hopes, the gridiron stalwarts of the Tar-Mag combination and the Yackety-Buc coalition already are prepping for the annual Ink Pot classic.

Open hostilities began yesterday when the editors of the Carolina Magazine and the Buccaneer both claimed Pète "Poison" Ivey as a member of their respective staffs. Neither seemed anxious to have Ivey play for them, but merely argued for the principle of the thing.

### Fair Play

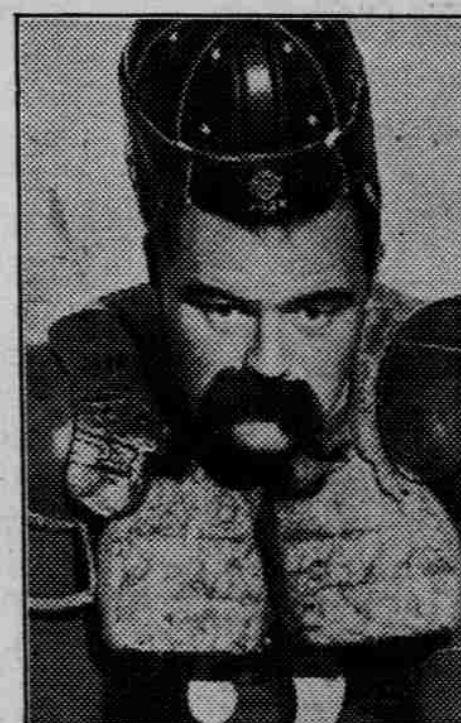
In a statement to the press, Editor Bobbitt said, "We are determined to make war on the Tar-Mags. Our fight for Quarterback Ivey is only the beginning. We are under the Graham plan and will play fairly." Ivey is a halfback.

Ralph "Grist" Miller, ex-manager of Hawvahl freshman team and now coach of the vicious Tar-Mags, stated yesterday, "I have been training our boys in the fundamentals in secret practices in the DAILY TAR HEEL office. We have a good many rough points to smooth over, so what?"

### Punster

The Tar-Mags, according to "Grist" Miller, are planning to pull a coup you eat in the form of Mac Smith, whom they have been holding out for the past two games. Smith, according to Ink Pot conference rules, is by this eligible for five more years.  
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## We Think So, Too



Composite picture of a Yackety-Buc football playboy who is being subsidized for the annual Tar-Mag Ink Pot classic to be held sometime this year. Some people say he works for the Daily Tar Heel, but that's not so. Nobody works for the Daily Tar Heel.

## Graham To Address Self-Help Students

### Open Forum will Follow President's Talk

President Frank P. Graham will address the self-help students on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Bingham hall. All students who now hold any type of self-help job, on or off the campus, are urged to attend and hear, Dr. Graham.

Following the address there will be an open discussion among the students about matters of concern to them.

## Trustee Executive Group Begins Active Campaign For Construction Funds

### Judge Bryan Named To Represent UNC At Emory Centennial

#### Atlanta Alumnus to Attend Ceremonies on December 11

The alumni office has appointed Judge Shepard Bryan, an alumnus now residing in Atlanta, to represent the University at Emory university's centennial ceremonies on December 11.

Other collegiate activities at which the University has been represented this fall include the inauguration of President William E. Weld at Wells college, New York, on October 23.

The delegate to the Wells' celebration was Edward K. Graham, a son of one-time president E. K. Graham and a cousin of Frank P. Graham.

## SALON ENSEMBLE TO GIVE CONCERT

### Bennett To Lead Group In First Program

David Bennett's Carolina Salon ensemble will present their first program of the year when they appear in Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Made up entirely of University students, the ensemble was organized a year ago to continue the work that Thor Johnson's campus symphony started.

### Feature

Featured in the concert will be Miss Katherine Kinnard, cellist, who will play two numbers, "In the Silence of the Night," by Rachmaninoff, and "Intermezzo," by Granadas-Casado. Accompanying Miss Kinnard will be Wilton Mason, pianist.

Opening the program with "Rosamunde Overture" by Schubert, and "Evening Star" by Wagner, the ensemble will continue with modern music. These selections are "Manhattan Serenade," by Lewis Alter; "Song of the Bayou," by Rube Bloom; "American Bolero," by Nacio Harb Brown, and "Cripple Creek," by Lamar Stringfield.

This concert is another in the series of regular Sunday afternoon Graham Memorial recitals and the public is invited.

### Board Committee Calls For Bond Issuance, Subscription

## Needs \$346,000

The University's drive for \$346,000 to help build its new gymnasium and women's dormitory was launched yesterday afternoon by the executive committee of the school's board of trustees.

Back last night from the meeting in Raleigh, Controller C. T. Woollen announced that the executive committee voted to accept the Public Works Administration's gift of \$283,090 for the construction of the two buildings, and authorized an immediate bond issuance and private subscription campaign for the remaining 55 per cent of the cost.

### Hard Work

Mr. Woollen, who has personally conducted the most active fight for the new buildings, said last night that raising \$346,000 "will be hard work." He would not comment on the prospects for raising the amount.

A P.W.A. stipulation says that work on the project must be under way by January 11. In the 65 days that remain, the University will seek to raise the necessary funds through a public issuance of bonds and solicitation of private contributions.

Mr. Woollen and President Frank Graham were present at the meeting, which was held in the office of Governor Ehringhaus.

## National Religious Group To Meet Here

### Carolina, Duke to be Joint Hosts At Session Tomorrow

The University and the school of religion of Duke university are to be joint hosts for a meeting of southeastern representatives of the National Conference of Jews, Catholics, and Protestants here tomorrow evening and Monday.

The delegates will hold round-table discussions at the Carolina Inn. Their meeting has been authorized by the national co-chairman of the conference, Newton D. Baker, Carlton J. Hayes, and Roger W. Straus.

## Playmakers To Carry Complete Set Of Gadgets On Tour Friday

### Bus will be Loaded with Enough Equipment to Play on Any Stage

By BOB DUFOUR

When the Playmakers take to the road next Friday morning for their thirty-fourth tour, they will have with them an assortment of equipment and gadgets complete enough to play on any stage, however large or small; ill or well appointed.

In addition to the three sets necessary for the production of the plays, they will carry on the traveling bus one portable switchboard; a complete set of lighting equipment, a cyclorama, costumes, makeup, and personal luggage for 15 people. According to Harry Davis, business manager of the tour, all that is necessary for a production of the plays is a flat floor and a front curtain; the Playmakers can

supply the rest.

### Last Year

On last year's tour, it was frequently almost necessary to build a stage, said John Walker, stage manager of that troupe. On several occasions when the stage was also used as a gymnasium, hours had to be spent in reconditioning to make it possible for the shows to be presented on time.

The players amuse themselves during the long rides between engagements singing and swapping long winded stories on every known subject.

When the audience leaves the theater, the work of the actors and actresses has only begun, says Mr. Davis. The sets must be dismantled, stacked in their proper order, and loaded on the top of the bus, and the electrical  
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