PROFS. LEAD CLASSES

Problems of This State to Be Discussed at Meetings Second Term

A course in Christian Citizenship is planned by the University Y.M.C.A. for the first six weeks of the spring term according to an announcement made his morning by T. Utter, chairman of the committee on Christian education. The classes are to be run on the same program that was carried out in the Bible classes, with the exception that the classes are to be held by members of the University faculty this time instead of by students.

The committee thought that the many problems of this state ought to be of vital concern to the students of the University and at the same time they ought to be able to assume leadership in solving these problems. Therefore they have planned a list of several lectures on the greatest questions facing South Carolina citizens. These lectures are to be followed on Wednesday nights by s.r.e. discussion groups. In the lecture series, the speakers will seek to give to the students the facts as to the conditions in our state and make comparisons with those of our surrounding states. In the discussion groups an effort will be made to give suggestions that can be used as a program in the many communities in this state from which our large student body is gathered.

The course will be based on the sound principle that is a duty of every Christian to be a good citizen and to strive for the upbuilding of the state in the best interests of civilization and to give the best of opportunities to the backward people of our state, both black and white and colored.

The lecture course will be as follows:

1.-Know your state. A statement of the actual conditions of the state.
2.-Educational objectives.
3.-Public finance.
4.-Impact on Southern life of the race problem.
5.-Constitution and Crime.
6.-Public Health.
7.-Agriculture.

Did you tell you about the nightmare I had last night? No, but I saw her.

ULMER PLANS Y. M. PROGRAM OF NEXT TERM

Dr. Snyder Speaks to Phi Beta Kappa

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In speaking of the early initiations of the society he said that the new members were told that they were, "Men hidden from an outside world and were few from scholarly lore. They could speculate with the freedom of inquiry." They compared their society to a tree, which they said was "grafted on the stump of virtue, rooted in the soil of friendship and nourished by literature."

"They finally dropped all except the literature," said Dr. Snyder, "so the friendships could take care of themselves and the Duke of the school would have to look out for the morals and virtues, but only men's souls can look out for scholarship.

The charm of an organization lies in its secrecy he said, pointing out that practically all campus organizations were secret to some degree. "By taking the sentimentalism of brotherhood and adding to its secrecy," he added, "you have the nucleus of all our organizations and fraternities." He explained that Greek letters added a lot to an organization and made it seem more of a secret nature.

The alumni of a college thinks first of the athletic ability of his Alma Mater and then secondary of scholarship, he stated. In a very touching way he told of a football game that he attended between his Alma Mater and another prominent southern team. Dr. Snyder related that his Alma Mater was defeated by a very large score but even as the last whistle was blowing he could hear the exultant roars from his old school calling for a touchdown in that way that makes one thrill to belong to such a group. He said that he understood perfectly the feeling that an almost has in the matter of athletics but that scholarship should be given more prominence.

Scholarship must forever be the primary object in college life, he said. Everything should be secondary to the spirit of scholarship. Scholarship should be the chief activity and although it cannot achieve it all should recognize it.

"It is the business of the campus to help every man in the way he is to go and to adjust himself for that work in which he is going. This can be achieved only through the virtues of scholarship and the interested pursuit of knowledge, which should be an activity on every campus.

"One-third of one per cent of the people of the United States wears Phi Beta Kappa badges and they constitute 30 per cent of the people whose names appear in 'Who's Who in America.'"

He paid a tribute to Dr. Douglas and complimented the Late Dr. Melvin in the closing words of his speech, end- ing with these remarks: "If Carolina finds its soul to be in scholarship it will help Wofford, P. C., Furman and all the other colleges in the state, as they look to Carolina for leadership. There should be unbroken fidelity in scholarship."

Prof. O. L. Keith, secretary of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa gave a very short but interesting history of the chapter at Carolina. He also had his duty to show the number of deaths in the local chapter. This he did while the audience stood reverently to pay homage to Ambrose E. Gonzales, El-

Dr. George Armstrong Wauchop, president of the local chapter made his annual report and related the happenings of the national organization at its recent-orientational meeting, where Dr. Wauchop represented the University. Selections by the Men's Glee Club added to the program, after which the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Douglas and the meeting came to a close.

--- U.S.C. ---

First Read—Do you file your finger

Second Read—No, I just throw them away after I cut them off.

---Women made history. Look at Joan of Arc, at Winona La Dyer, look at Vive.

---Red Hot! Everything's going to be all right.