

WHO IS YOUR  
CANDIDATE?

# THE TAR HEEL

WHO HEADS  
NEW TICKET?

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

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## VARSITY LOSES TO A. AND E. 32 TO 21

A. AND E. QUINT STAGE COMPLETE COMEBACK IN SECOND GAME

## A. AND E. GAINS LAST HALF

Liipfert, Center, Did Best Work For the Carolina Quintet

Playing in fine form and staging a surprising comeback the State College quint defeated Carolina on the Raleigh auditorium court by a score of 32 to 21 on last Saturday night; and left the question of "who has the best team?" undecided, since they bit the dust on the local court three nights earlier before the onslaught of the Tar Heels to the tune of 32 to 12.

The second game was almost a complete reversal of what had taken place in the first. On Wednesday night the Tar Heels, playing in fine form, with speed, accuracy and ease had all odds in its favor, and laid a substantial claim on the game from the first minute of the play; and almost quadrupled the score before the last period was up.

For the first period of the second contest it was a magnificent game, both teams running neck-to-neck and ended with a 12 to 11 count in favor of the Techs. During the last half all odds went to Crozier's tossers. In fact, they led the score during the entire game with the exception of a few minutes of the first half during which Carolina staged a flurry of fine ball and led.

In the last period A. & E. gained a substantial lead by some difficult basket throwing, while Park and Cline, State guards, solved and broke up Carolina's short passing and prevent our boys from scoring.

Liipfert, center, played best for Carolina; while the effective work of Cline and Park, guards, featured the playing for A. & E. Groome, A. & E. center, led the scoring with five field goals.

Line-up, second game:

Carolina	Position	State College	Deal
	Left Forward		Ripple
Carmichael	Right Forward		Groome
Liipfert	Center		Park
Shepherd	Right Guard		Cline
Morris	Left Guard		

Field goals: Rourk 2, Carmichael 1, Liipfert 3, Shepherd 2, Deal 3, Ripple 2, Groome 5, Park 2, Cline 2. Foul goals: Carmichael 5 out of 8, Cline 4 out of 7.

Referee: Lewis, of Greensboro "Y." Time: 20 minute periods.

## KITA ADDRESSES MERIDETH STUDENTS

Discusses Japanese and American Christian Relations

"Japan is the eternal student of eternal progress of western civilization and especially of America," was the message of S. Kita to the Young Women's Auxiliary Vesper service, of Meredith College, Raleigh, on Sunday night, March 8th, at 6:15 p. m.

Kita was a delegate from Carolina to the Des Moines conference, met the young ladies of the Meredith delegation, and was asked to speak to them at an early date on some phase of Japanese life. The tone of the entire meeting Sunday night was Japanese; the national flag of Japan, and a Japanese song carrying this out.

"Kita is our Carolina friend and only Japanese friend," was the introduction of Miss Aycock, president of the Y. W. A. "I am so glad she didn't say Mr. Kita. Just Kita is so much more like what my Carolina friends call me, 'Ke'." declared Kita.

"What Japan wants most is to be understood by America. Good international friendship and mutual understanding can come only from real contact of the two peoples. The Japanese aren't common oriental people, and for the last half century—since Commodore Perry first came to Ja-

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## International Relations Club is Organized

A branch of the International Relations Club was formed here last week by two members of the faculty of the History Department and about twenty students. The present Relations club is to continue the work which was taken up and handled by the International Polity Club which existed here some years ago.

The purpose of this organization is to study questions and problems of international moment, and is so organized that the student members may get the full advantage of the superior knowledge and experience of the faculty members. The members will meet in a perfectly informal fashion to discuss the problems that are facing the world. The club will probably have only three meetings the rest of this year, two of which will probably be devoted to the discussion of the Saar Basin and Peace Treaty questions.

Dr. W. A. Pierson was unanimously chosen as director, as was J. E. Banzet, Jr., who was elected secretary.

## DIALECTIC DISCIPLES HOLD FORTH IN FEED

On last Saturday night the Di Society held the best smoker of the year. One of the largest crowds that the society has ever known was present. Every seat was taken and many had to stand. All the elements for perfect smoker were at hand—eats, smokes, music and oratory. Deep draughts from the wassail bowl were followed by long and pleasurable pulls upon the Meditations and Chesterfields, which caused the hall to be enveloped in a glorious haze of smoke. Then more frequent and deeper draughts from the wassail bowl, the size of which would have caused the heart of Thor himself to swell with happy anticipations. For the time being Mr. Porter with his harp was the equal of Paderewski or Konecny. But a look of anguish was present upon the face of the treasurer, for he could see the fines which he had with so much difficulty collected going both up and down in a much more rapid manner than that in which they had been secured.

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## ENFORCE COMPULSORY EDUCATIONAL LAW

"If our compulsory education law is to have any teeth in it, a full-time attendance officer should be provided in all large communities," said T. J. Brawley, of Gastonia, in his report before the Carolina Club tonight in Gerrard Hall. Associated with Mr. Brawley in this report, which is the last one of the child welfare series, was H. G. Kincaid, also of Gastonia.

The compulsory education law now provides that children between the ages of eight and fourteen should be compelled to attend school explained Mr. Brawley, but he urged that all children should stay in school until they are eighteen years old so that they could obtain at least a high school education.

Mr. Kincaid spoke on mill village problems, and among his recommendations was one for the establishment of employment bureaus in all the large size mills in the state. Mr. Kincaid pointed out that the Durham Hosiery Mills had adopted this policy and as a result their labor turnover is only from eight to ten per cent, while the average labor turnover in the mills throughout the state is thirty per cent and 320 per cent in the United States.

Home ownership was another plan urged for the improvement of the condition among mill workers in this state. The owners of the mill should provide for these homes for their workers on the amortization plan, which would finally result in a more stable, devoted labor force. In 1919, only six states in the United States were without accident insurance in their factories and North Carolina was among the six, said Mr. Kincaid in urging that we adopt a system of such insurance. He closed his report by urging that mills in this state furnish playgrounds and other recreational feature for their workers.

## CAROLINA SMOKER 1920 GREAT SUCCESS

Annual Smoker Given By Y. M. C. A. Presents College Life

## AFFAIR IS WELL PRESENTED

Blast followed blast in rapid succession. Yes, undoubtedly it was coming from the direction of Swain Hall. The shrill whistle could mean only one thing—fire. Yes, it must be fire, for a loud crackling noise made itself heard above the uproar. But list! a new sound was added, feet were pattering on the ground, men are panting, and wheels are screaming. Chief Burton with a skillful turn ran his reel right in the front door of Swain Hall and discovered the fire in the kitchen. After various and sundry preliminary preparations the fire company was at last ready for action. Dumpy Shepard single-handed managed the nozzle while Jim Penny held the hydrant. Willie P. Anderson carried water while Jonathan Daniels manned the force-pump.

In the excitement men had rushed to the hall carrying whatever they happened to have with them. It was soon discovered that there were some thirty men present with musical instruments, and Swain was crowded with students. Suddenly a silent hush fell over the gathering—and Dr. C. Cobb, grasping the psychological moment by the forelock, suggested that we have a little jazz music. Ben Cone was roused out of the crowd and right nobly did he and his stringed artist "touch to ecstasy the living lyre." Yea, under this hypnotic spell everything was forgotten—and the Swain Hall waiters, thinking it was meal tide, raided the pantry, much to the joy of those present.

Someone suggested grits, so Howell, Nichols, Brooks, and Thompson poured forth their melody, with the amazing result that harmony was served to the auditory rather than to the gustatory nerves. Being thus well fed, Jacobi called the "Angel" Fulton into the arena and the result was a three-minute bout (about goodness knows what) ending in a tie.

By this time it was 9:45, time for the Mandolin Club to meet, so they met in Swain (nuf sed). Collier suggested that we make a night of it and called on the co-eds to entertain. They all went into the kitchen, grabbed up whatever utensils they could find and under the leadership of Miss Hughes, who directed with a large butcher knife, Misses Denham, Foltz, Verner, Shine, Uzzell, Uzzell (again), Prudne, Sherrill and others (who were too well disguised to be recognized) rendered several admirable variations of the kitchen blues.

Seeing this success, Burton and Wimberly couldn't be held down any (Continued on page 2)

## LAW CLUBS PROVE A GREAT SUCCESS

Conducted On Same Order As Supreme Court Sessions

This year the Law School has abandoned the old moot court face, and acting on Professor Efrd's advice have adopted the club method modeled on the Harvard plan. The students have organized six of these clubs naming them after eminent Carolina men of the legal profession. They are known as the Ruffin, Iredell, McGehee, Clark, Battle and Manning clubs. Each club has an average of about fifteen members, and for officers each club has a president, a secretary and treasurer, and a clerk. They meet once every two weeks, and in these meetings cases are argued as before the supreme court. On or two members are assigned on each side to act as counsel; a member of the faculty sits as chief justice, and the other members sit as associate justices. At these meetings cases are argued which have been arranged by the faculty; students preparing their own briefs and doing their own work. In this manner the student learns from actual experience how to write briefs, analyze facts, and depend on their own judgements: things every lawyer has to do.

Professor Efrd, a Harvard graduate, who originated these clubs at (Continued on page two)

## Orchestra Revelers Interesting Program

The second of the series of Sunday afternoon concerts was given last Sunday in Gerrard Hall by the University orchestra. Judges capable of commenting on good music pronounced the program excellent, not to mention its popularity with the students and townspeople, there being scarcely a vacant seat in the hall. The two violin solos by Julian H. Turrentine were rendered in an especially artistic manner. The interpretive notes which were provided also contributed much to the appreciation of the selections.

The complete program follows:  
I. Raymond Overture—Thomas.  
II. Dance-Caprice—Grieg; Alla Polacca de la Serenade Op. 8—Beethoven; Moment Musical—Schubert.  
III. Selection from "Les Huguenots"—Meyerbeer.  
IV. Souvenir—Drdla; Kuyawik—Wieniawski.  
V. Ballet Suite—Rameau-Mottl; Minuet; Musette; Tambourin.  
VI. Zampa Overture—Herold.

## CAROLINA WINS SECOND PLACE SOUTHERN CONTEST

Carolina, represented by W. H. Bobbitt, of the Junior class won second place in the first contest to be held by the Southern Oratorical League which took place on March 5th at Lexington, Kentucky, the seat of the University of Kentucky; first honors going to Kentucky and third to Johns Hopkins University.

The Southern Oratorical League, organized this year by the Universities of Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, Carolina, Alabama, and Johns Hopkins and Vanderbilt Universities, plans to hold a contest in oratory each year at the seat of one of the universities composing the League.

Mr. Bobbitt spoke on "The Present Crisis in American Democracy," and the winner of first honors from Kentucky discussed the Shantung problem.

An invitation to the League to hold its second contest in Chapel Hill was extended some time since by the Debating Council, and it is probable that next year's contest will be held on the Hill.

## AMERICAN LEGION ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Chapel Hill Post of the American Legion on Thursday night, March the fourth, many important measures were acted upon. The bill at present before congress to give all ex-service men an additional bonus was discussed, as none knew exactly the status of the bill or exactly what it proposed, no definite action was taken. To get further information the secretary was instructed to write the National Commander and get a statement of the exact form of bonus that the American Legion will urge Congress to pass. With this information the Post will meet again the first Thursday night in April for some definite action.

The Post decided to award French diplomas to those in Orange County and Chapel Hill who are nearest of kin to those who lost their lives in the service. The details of this was turned over to the program committee which is to work them out, and arrange for the presenting of the diplomas on some special Sunday afternoon meeting.

The program committee was also instructed to work on some plans for a program of community and county development. This, the Post thought, is a great field of work, especially in the fighting of blind tigers.

The officers of the next term were elected: F. W. Morrison, superintendent of the Chapel Hill Schools, post commander to succeed H. V. Koonts; Frank P. Graham, first vice-commander to succeed H. A. Whitfield; H. V. Koonts, second vice-commander; Lenoir Chambers, historian; Rev. E. L. Baskin, chaplain; James Phipps was elected secretary and treasurer and H. A. Whitfield was re-elected (Continued on page five)

## CAMERON MORRISON FLAYS REPUBLICANS

TELLS STUDENTS HIS IDEA AS TO WHAT THE PLATFORM SHOULD BE

## ENDORSES WILSONS' ADMIN.

States His Belief That the Revaluation Act is a Makeshift

Speaking straight from the shoulder in Gerrard Hall on Wednesday night, Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte, gubernatorial candidate for nomination in the democratic primaries in June, told the students of the University what he wanted to see written in the Democratic platform by the Convention which is to meet in Raleigh shortly, and what he might be expected to fight for and stand for if elected Governor of this state. Mr. Morrison's speech was one-third a clear cut statement of his position on current questions and problems, both state and national; one-third a charge against the Republican party which he partly grounded against the acts of the Republicans during the Reconstruction Period of the South when it was in power in the state, and partly against what it would do if it had any power today; and one-third an exhortation to the young men of this time to study the "fundamental fabrics of the Democratic party as portrayed in Jefferson, Monroe and Vance.

After expressing his awe in having to address such a group of men, intelligent men, Morrison launched into a defense of party government and declared that its destruction would mean socialism and sovietism, against which the American nature stands opposed as an ideal Bolsheviki stands opposed to real Americanism; that too much and unwarranted criticism had been directed at our government recently and that it was resulting in a lessened confidence from the people everywhere.

On national questions, Mr. Morrison came out for unqualified endorsement of the Wilson Administration; decentralization of the war-time powers of the Federal Government; and advocated spreading our tremendous war debt over at least one generation. "The present generation has fought the war, not for self, but for all people and all time to come," he declared, "and it is only fair that those who will profit by what we have done should help to the extent of contributing to the cost in money."

The Revaluation Act passed by the last state legislature was characterized by the speaker as a makeshift; a step in the transition from our old, unfair and dilapidated means of raising revenue to the next and scientific taxation system at which the legislature aims ultimately to perfect; but (Continued on page 2)

## COMMERCE STUDENTS ORGANIZE CORPORATION

Purpose Is to Provide Trained Business Administrators

An organization of the School of Commerce called the Carolina Corporation of Corporation was recently formed. The organization is organized just as a corporation it with a constitution, by-laws, directors, stockholders, and the like. There are sixteen directors: thirteen of them represent the stockholders or upper-classes; the other three, the employees or freshmen.

The purposes of the corporation, enumerated in the constitution, are as follows: to provide business administrators trained in the practical phases of modern industry; to promote the development and to extend the scope of the School of Commerce of the University of North Carolina; to finance and conduct any business enterprise which the corporation may deem advisable; to secure employment during vacations for those undergraduates who may desire it and permanent positions for graduates of the school; and to put before prospective college students the advantages of the School of Commerce of the University of North Carolina, and the opportunities for self-help students.

The officers of the corporation are as follows: J. H. Erwin, president; (Continued on page six)