

## Biggest Snow In Years Descends Upon Village; Frosh Beats Sophs

Freshmen Come Bask Strong After Reverses Saturday and Overwhelm Sophomores in Momentous Battle Sunday; Variety of "Snow Costumes" Make Appearance.

(By Charlie Parker)  
Slow to anger, but aroused to tempestuous wrath by a slow goading process, the Class of 1925 swooped down Sunday upon the luckless aggregation of 1924 and sweeping away their defense, completely annihilated that class of college chaps often referred to as "bloody sophs." Indeed the bloody ones were Sunday night much more bloodier than usual. The Freshman victory was as complete as possible.

Sophomores upon the campus were at a premium Sunday afternoon, and whenever one was discovered and run to cover, always the Frosh battle cry of, "We want Sophs" would reverberate about the campus until some other luckless individual had been thus identified and duly endowed with his portion of pure white snow.

The Freshmen were undoubtedly firmly entrenched in their position of ascendancy.

The tables were turned. Access to Swain Hall and the Postoffice, which during Friday and Saturday had been well nigh unobtainable by members of '25, was Sunday made even more so for Sophs.

**Freshman Victory Feature.**  
The sweeping Freshman victory

over the Sophomores was without doubt the biggest feature of the biggest snow the University town has seen in years. The snow, although preceded by a severe cold spell, caught many unprepared, and the local clothing store's stocks of boots, leggins, overshoes, and sheepskin coats were practically exhausted by noon Friday, and no more were to be had. Being of a powdery nature the snow did not break down telegraph wires and poles, and thus cut off Chapel Hill from communication with the outside world, as was the case during the famous ice age of 1917. Although the ground was covered to depth of over twelve inches, passenger traffic to and from the village was not seriously interrupted, and the mails were not greatly delayed. The sidewalks were cleared in record time by the town's new tractor snow plow, so that walking was not so difficult.

The various costumes adopted by students and faculty members and their wives, as well as the townspeople, as being fitting to the occasion presented a wide and picturesque variety. Army breeches and high, laced leather boots were more in vogue than anything else.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## PLAYMAKERS PRESENT PLAYS USED ON TOUR AT LOCAL PLAY HOUSE

Plays Are Exceptionally Good and Hold Audience From Beginning to End; Set New Standards.

**COMBS' ACTING FEATURE**  
Presenting the same program so successfully used on the recent state tour The Carolina Playmakers achieved another triumph Saturday evening at the Play House when they showed before a large audience the plays, "The Miser," "In Dixon's Kitchen," and "Trista."

The plays were better than ever, better acted than they have ever been in Chapel Hill, and the large audience seemed wrapped up in them from beginning to end. "The Miser" was perfect, the acting was perfect, the stage settings were perfect, and the audience marveled again at this excellent piece of dramatic work by Paul Green. It is beyond question the strongest play ever brought out by the Playmakers. Wilbur Stout's brilliant little comedy, "In Dixon's Kitchen," being presented for about the fifth time in Chapel Hill, delighted its learners as only real fresh and natural humor can.

Although there is evidently "something wrong with" the play "Trista," it met with fair success and brought out some unusual acting. It seems

(Continued on Page Four.)

## JUDGE STACY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS ON LAW AS A LIFE PROFESSION

Asserts That There is no Royal Road to Success—It Must Come From Work.

Continuing the series of prominent men to present the various professions, W. P. Stacy, associate justice of the supreme court, spoke on law as a profession Thursday morning in chapel. This was the first time Judge Stacy has spoken to the student body since he became associate justice last year. Judge Stacy outlined law in its biggest phase and told of it from state and national point of view.

Judge Stacy opened his address by saying there is no royal road to learning, and if one would become educated one must work at the shrine of knowledge. "Learning exacts a heavy toll, but it pays a good return," said Mr. Stacy. He told the students that they were here in response to a call for education, and that they must keep alive the quickening sense of youth. He compared men to trees, showing that some grow large and magnificent while others are small, yet worthy trees. He said, "Trees are but rooted men and men walking trees."

Judge Stacy, eminent lawyer that he is, impressed the students with this one fact deeply—that they could render high service to their state and nation by equipping themselves properly at Carolina. And he declared that this was the most critical time in our history outside of the war period. We are faced with a spirit of unrest, of new ideals, and of new social standards in the United States he further stated.

"For this spirit of social unrest," he declared, "the panacea for our ills to be more Americanism, more unity and higher purpose." He illustrated that our government is a government of law and not of men as in some countries. The law is supreme here, he forcefully expressed himself.

He spoke of immigration and the restriction of immigration in this country, if we would adopt here a

(Continued on Page Two.)

## CAROLINA AND N. C. STATE MEET IN RALEIGH AUDITORIUM TONIGHT WITH TAR HEELS IN GOOD SHAPE

### TRACTOR SNOW PLOW.

Not content with a white way and a genuine speed cop the town of Chapel Hill has lately become even more citted with addition of a snow plow to its list of municipal equipment.

The plow, which is rigged up out of boards in the shape of a triangle and attached to the front of a caterpillar tractor, appears to be a very efficient one. The streets and sidewalks were cleared so well of the snow that pedestrian traffic was practically normal after noon Friday.

The tractor exhaust sounds very much the same as a low powered airplane motor does, and the outfit attracted considerable attention as it plied its way about the village streets.

## TONY SARG'S SHOW IS POSTPONED UNTIL FRIDAY

Will Be in Gerrard Hall on Next Friday Evening Instead of Wednesday as Advertised.

The coming of Tony Sarg's Marionettes to Chapel Hill has been postponed from Wednesday night to Friday night of this week, and the performance is to take place in Gerrard Hall instead of the Play House as previously announced.

Mr. Denny, manager for the Carolina Playmakers, under whose auspices the Marionettes will appear here, has changed the place of performance because of the increased number of spectators Gerrard Hall will accommodate as compared to the little theatre in the Chapel Hill school building.

The company of people accompanying the Marionettes, who will not be seen on the stage, but who handle the dolls from above by means of invisible strings, will not include Tony Sarg himself.

Seats will be reserved and will range from fifty cents to a dollar, depending on their situation. Many children are expected to attend because of their natural love for dolls, but Tony Sarg's puppets are not for children alone. They have been put on in three different theatres on Broadway, and their appearance there was as well attended—even better—by adults than children. The prices for admission to New York performances run as high as two dollars and fifty cents.

The puppets perform on their own stage, which is carried with them. They are unusually clever in their actions and speech, and act as well, if not better—in the opinion of Ralph Bloch of the New York Tribune—than real people.

## BIBLE CLASSES WILL BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

Leaders Meet and Decide to Change Hour of Classes From 12:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Friday night the dormitory Bible class leaders met at the home of L. A. Williams to discuss plans for stimulating interest in the Bible classes the coming quarter. During the discussion it was brought out that the leaders have been working under handicaps which have tended to lower the enthusiasm in Bible study. While the classes have been fairly well attended as a whole, disinterest on the part of the leaders, and the inconvenient hour for the meeting of the classes, have been the cause of the gradual decrease in attendance. Last quarter the classes met every Sunday at 12:30, a time when the majority of the students prefer to spend their time in meditation or writing letters, and after attending church or Sunday school they are "fed up" under religion for the morning. To remedy this the leaders decided to change the hour to 5 in the afternoon. Also it was agreed to have the leaders meet in one group at the "Y." under Rev. Lawrence instead of having two separate groups as formerly.

## Over Ten Days of Rest Well Spent By Fetzner's Team.

### BUILT UP STRONG DEFENSE

Carolina Should Have An Easy Time of It Tonight—Meet Trinity Saturday Night.

Ten days of rest, caused by a rather poorly arranged schedule, has been the lot of the Carolina basketball team, which this week will play three games, two of which have a direct bearing on the state championship, and from then on faces a full program.

Tonight in Raleigh the Tar Heels meet N. C. State, and should have an easy victory, barring all upsets. However, when local basketball followers recall the surprising State game of last year in the Raleigh Auditorium, confidence is somewhat shaken as to the outcome of the contest.

Following the game with N. C. State Tuesday night, Carolina will meet Wofford in Chapel Hill Thursday. Then, on Saturday night the first of the Trinity series comes off, and this is the game to which all eyes are turned, in order to get a real line on who will capture state honors for 1922. So far this season Trinity has defeated both Wake Forest and N. C. State, and is considered the probable candidate, along with the Carolina quint, for the state championship. Carolina defeated Wake Forest by two points less margin than did Trinity, and has not played any other of the state college teams.

Although this has been a period of rest for the Carolina squad, so far as actual games are concerned, the team has been far from idle. Each night stiff practices have been held in preparation for the important games this week, and the difficult schedule that faces the team from then on. Coach Fetzner has said little from the side lines, but the square is composed of men of such experienced calibre that they know their weak

(Continued on Page Four.)

## CAST FOR COMIC OPERA SELECTED AND AT WORK

"Chimes of Normandy" to Be Presented With Best Musical Talent in Town.

The cast for the "Chimes of Normandy" has been selected and the rehearsals for the production are showing that an unusually large number of excellent voices are to aid in making it something worth while. The comic opera is to be presented in Memorial hall on the evening of Wednesday, February 8th. The entire company consists of over 45 members.

The lighting system has been almost completed in the hall, the stage has been enlarged, the settings are rapidly being erected and the entire company is fast getting down to perfection with rehearsals every night, and special coaching of principals during the day.

The costuming for the opera promises to be one of the most attractive features of the production. The entire set of costumes is being rented from Fischer, of Philadelphia, who costumes over 75 per cent. of the college productions this side of the Mississippi.

Mr. Weaver, head of the Music department, under whose direction the opera is being put on, says that they are doing their best to make prices popular. Reserved seats for the performance are to sell at 75 cents and all others at 50 cents. Only a few of the very front seats are being reserved.

The cast which includes the best talent of college and town, is as follows:

- Serpolette... Beatrice Barton Risley
- Germaine... Dorothy Russell
- Gertrude... Aliné Hughes
- Jeanne... Marguerite Ghent
- Suzanne... Martha Hamilton
- Henri... Charles Siewers
- Gréville... Albert Hewitt
- Gaspard... LeGrand Everett
- Bailiff... William Cox
- Notary... Tench Cox
- Registrar... Glenn Bardin
- Assessor... John E. Baker

## OLD GENERATOR REBUILT BY ELECTRICAL STUDENTS

Machine Patented 1896 Brought To Life After Years of Idleness—Wire Entire Laboratory.

Resurrected from the junk pile, cleaned, overhauled, varnished and mounted, the first electric generator ever owned by the University now stands in the laboratory in the basement of Phillips Hall, in good condition, and to the casual observer, a new motor.

The generator was resurrected some three months ago, dragged into the hall, and the work began. Students have made it look like new, and today it runs like new. It is mounted on a concrete base, and varnished with gray Valspar. There is very little vibration when it runs. This machine bears a patent mark of 1896, and was bought and installed in 1901. It is a direct current generator of 25 kilowatts, for a time furnished all the electricity for the University and Chapel Hill. It was replaced by what was thought to be the enormous alternating current generators of 200 kilowatts in 1909.

All the wiring in the laboratory has been done by members of the department, either students or faculty. The same can be said of the bases on which the motors rest. The plugging board was designed by Professor Lear. All construction work done in the laboratory has been done by members of that department, and with all, around \$2,500, has been saved for the University, and at the same time the students have received practical training. It is the plan of the department to overhaul every motor, for they claim that a student can work on a clean motor and get more out of his work than he can on a dirty one.

## FRESHMAN STORY CONTEST

Stories entered in the Sigma Upsilon prize contest may be submitted any time between now and the final date, March 1st.

The contest is open to all members of the present freshman class irrespective of the course they are pursuing. The prize is a cash award of ten dollars. The judges will be selected by the fraternity and announced in the next issue of The Tar Heel. No story shall be of more than 3,500 words. Further information relative to the contest may be secured from any member, or from the secretary, J. J. Wade, to whom all contributions should be addressed.

Simultaneously with the freshman class contest Sigma Upsilon is also conducting a like contest among the high schools of the state.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT PUT TO TEST DURING SNOW

Emergency Call to Durham and Local Call Shows that Department is on the Job.

The local fire department has been put to test during the past week. An emergency call to Durham last Thursday, and a local alarm Friday morning, when some 12 inches of virgin snow lay upon the streets, represent the extent to which the ability of the department was tested, and in both instances it came through with the goods.

When Chief Foister received a call from the chief of the Durham department last Thursday that the Lincoln hospital was burning and that the entire negro settlement of Haiti was in danger, he lost no time in responding with his company. The actual run of thirteen and one half miles was made in nineteen minutes, and although the truck arrived just after the flames had been gotten well under way by the Durham hosemen, the local department rendered valuable aid in clearing up equipment and making sure that the flames would not spread to the negro settlement.

Professor Hibbard's chimney was responsible for the alarm Friday. The chimney caught in the base and burned out with such a roaring sound that it led the members of the household to believe that the house was on fire. The truck, in going out for this run, was stuck at Andrews' corner, but was lifted out in a jiffy by bystanders. The actual run was made in quick order, and the truck was halted at a hydrant sufficiently near to enable the laying of hose to the Hibbard house, had such been necessary. At the hydrant however, the engine mired up, and it took corps of men with shovels some time to dig it out.

The fire company here is on a wholly voluntary basis, and its present personnel consists of twenty men. The engine was purchased jointly by the town and University, each contributing one half, but all expenses of operation and maintenance are born by the town alone.

## Murphy Club Meets

The Murphy Club met in the auditorium of Peabody building Wednesday night for a very interesting meeting. Prof. M. C. S. Noble made a talk on the leading events in North Carolina education up to 1860. After this, Prof. E. W. Knight spoke on the education extension in Orange county. The meeting was very well attended.

The next four meetings promise to be very interesting. At one of them Superintendent Brooks will speak. A. T. Allen will speak at another, the Roanoke film will be shown at another, and L. H. Jobe will present a paper on the results of the mill testing.

## WOODROW WILSON FUND GROWING STEADILY HERE

High School Campaign to Be Put on This Week—Committee Awaits All Contributions.

News from the Woodrow Wilson fund headquarters in New York reports that throughout the entire length of the land only two colleges refused to cooperate in the movement. It is desired at headquarters that the matter be not hurried but that every person who wishes an opportunity to join in the tribute fund may do so. It is expected, however, that reports will be ready in most cases in a week or two more. The final work of the University and Chapel Hill committee has been delayed on account of providential reasons, but will be completed next week.

Of special interest to all will be the plan of the Chapel Hill graded school. Superintendent Morrison has requested Mr. Odum to present the matter to the school Wednesday morning, after which the school folk will organize among themselves for voluntary support. It is planned to offer every child a chance to contribute. Of similar interest is the plan which Prof. Edgar Knight has suggested to the county schools, in which every child is given an opportunity to contribute to the amount of one penny.

This is in accord with the University plan; namely, that it is the number of subscribers and not the amount of money that is most valued. A letter from Chairman Duggan of the National committee says: "We would rather have a hundred students each contribute a quarter than five students contribute five dollars each."

Mr. Claude Currie in the president's office will be glad to have the name and contribution of any who so far have simply neglected to carry out their intentions to subscribe. It is known that quite a few among faculty and students have expressed themselves in favor of making a small contribution whose names have not yet been received.

The purpose of the fund, to found an American public service award, to that individual or group that has rendered "meritorious service to democracy, public welfare, liberal thought, or peace through justice" is one which will mark an epoch in the history of American institutions and democracy.

## Nearly Two Hundred Schools Triangular H. S. Debate.

One hundred and eighty-nine schools enrolled in the high school debating union, have been arranged in groups of three for the preliminary debates beginning March 24th. Each school will present two teams, one for each side of the query to be debated, and the winning teams will contest for the Aycock Memorial cup to take place here in April.