

'CHIMES OF NORMANDY' PROMISES TO BE TREAT FOR THIS COMMUNITY

Sparkling Group Chorus Girls, Beautiful Costumes, Splendid Music and Attractive Stage Setting.

COMING WEDNESDAY P. M.

"The Chimes of Normandy" is coming. It is to be presented Wednesday evening, February 8, at 8:30 o'clock, in Memorial Hall under the direction of the University Department of Music.

With a sparkling group of chorus girls, daintily costumed in the quaint dress of seventeenth century Normandy, with a cast of principals that would do credit to a professional theatrical producer, a chorus of excellent male voices, a fifteen piece orchestra ably directed, a good stage in a good hall with good lighting effects, and an array of gorgeous costumes for the entire company, secured from the best costuming house in the east, the production of this comic opera promises Chapel Hill and the University one of the best treats of the year.

Several changes have been made in the cast of principals as first announced. This was made necessary by the forced leaving of college for the present of William and Tench Cox, due to the illness of their father. Glenn Barden has been substituted for Tench, and F. E. McLaughon for William Cox. This does not, however, weaken the cast.

The chorus of girls will be costumed as maid servants of the time in which the story of the opera is laid. In the first act the men of the chorus will be dressed as footmen and drivers, and afterwards as sailors.

One of the many things which will cause it to appeal to University students is its simplicity. It can be understood. There are pretty lines, catchy tunes, the kind to catch the fancy of the student and hold it. And it is easy to hear what is being said on the stage.

The cast of principals as it now stands includes: Beatrice Barton Risley, Dorothy Russell, Aline Hughes, Marguerite Ghent, Martha Hamilton, Charles Siewert, Albert Hewitt, Legrande Everett, Frank McLaughon, Glenn Barden, and John E. Baker.

The girls' chorus is as follows: Katherine Batts, Margory M. Bradshaw, Mary Louisa Cobb, Curtis Henderson, Annie Bell Hill, Sara B. Howell, Jane Moxley, Keatinge Pollock, Mildred Price, Kirksey Stolker, Marjorie Tenney, Laura Love Thompson, Jane Toy, Vallie Uzzell, Francis Venable, and Katherine Woodrow.

The men are James McL. Barrington, W. Forest Fulton, J. W. Hodges, J. H. Jarvis, Haywood B. Kendrick, William M. Mebane, R. P. Shepard, Paul D. Stephenson, Thomas Tevpaugh, Herman A. Walker, and William C. Wheeler.

LETTERS READ IN CHAPEL BY PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL

Garland Porter Talks To Students In Chapel—Explained Recent Actions of Student Council

A statement concerning recent activities of the student council was made in chapel Tuesday morning by G. B. Porter, president of the council and of the student body.

While divulging no names, Porter stated that the council had been compelled to take disciplinary action in four cases recently. Two freshmen have been suspended for cheating, and two other students put on probation for indulging in spirituous liquors during a visit to Raleigh.

Several letters were read by President Porter to the students. Two of these were from parents of students who had fallen into evil ways and thereby incurred marked attention from the student council. While differently worded, the general trend of these two letters was very much the same: "John has always been such a good boy; I know he must have been led astray by some one else."

Another letter was from a University alumnus who is now a student at Columbia University. This letter pointed out the differences between the two institutions especially in regard to the honor system which is practically non-existent at the latter place.

The fourth and last letter was from ex-President Wilson, in reply

WE SAVE THEM OR THEY DIE.

The call has been sent out from Europe for the generous aid of America. Starvation, cold and depression are wreaking their worst upon these Jewish peoples across the sea. Hundreds of thousands of little children are facing death as a result of the war and economic upheaval in Russia. Thousands of families, driven from their homes to die on the wayside. Old men, women and children the victims of ghastly pogroms as well as starvation.

Their fate rests with you. Who will hesitate to give his mite to save these people?

Hon. Josephus Daniels writes: "The news that comes from Europe of the destitutions of hundreds of thousands of Jewish people must sadden every warm-hearted man and woman in America. The fact that there are 400,000 Jewish refugees driven from their homes by starvation and murderous raids is an appeal to the generous instincts of the American people, which they must and will heed."

Governor Cameron Morrison proclaims:

"Our own land has been blessed with a prosperity that not only guarantees our own safety, but enables us, and should impel us, to share our bounties with our less fortunate fellow human beings in other lands. . . I, Cameron Morrison, Governor of North Carolina, do hereby set apart by this Proclamation the week beginning Monday, February 6, and ending Sunday, February 12, as Jewish Relief Week."

Do your bit for humanity, Carolina.

Let's go over the top. Chapel Hill's quota is \$500.

FARM TENANCY IN U. S. AND EUROPE COMPARED

Paper by Miss Eugenia Bryant Read at North Carolina Club Meeting Last Monday.

The status of the farm tenant in the United States and in Europe was compared in a report by Miss Eugenia Bryant Monday night at a meeting of the North Carolina Club, which is continuing its exhaustive survey of the tenancy situation.

After introductory remarks showing the extent of tenancy and the accompanying evils, in general, Miss Bryant told of a survey of tenancy in the British Isles and Continental Europe made recently by an American commission, in which the conclusion was reached that the American tenant is living under the most vicious tenancy system in the world.

One of the conditions in Europe most favorable to the tenant is the long term lease, lasting from five to twenty years, at the expiration of which the tenant receives in the final settlement the value of all improvements on the farm or buildings, even an additional pane of glass put in the house. On the other side the land lord is protected against deterioration of soils and buildings, neglect, abuse and damage of every sort. One beneficial result of the long lease system is that the tenant is generally satisfied to remain on the farm and takes a pride in the appearance of the farm property. The principal drawback, however, is the difficulty of rising out of tenancy into ownership.

In contrast with this the American tenant usually makes a contract of only a year or two and is ever on the move, making it difficult to accumulate anything. One advantage, however, in his favor is the superior opportunities to acquire a farm.

The speaker also pictured some of the conditions among North Carolina tenants in particular which she had come in contact with in her field study. Typical cases and farm home conditions were described by her, showing that the average North Carolina tenant's lot is a hard one.

to a letter of appreciation which Porter had sent him in the name of the student body on the occasion of the launching of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation campaign. Pleasant memories of his residence in North Carolina and deep gratitude for the sentiments inspiring the message of Carolina students were expressed in the ex-President's letter.

CAROLINA AND TRINITY MEET IN GYMNASIUM HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Most Important Game Played in State So Far This Season—Bearing on Championship.

ODDS FAVOR TAR HEELS

Carolina is scheduled to play Trinity Saturday night in what will be the most important basketball game played in the state so far this season. When the Methodists and the Tar Heels line up against each other in Bynum gymnasium the two strongest basketball combinations in North Carolina will be seen in action. The result of that game will give much food for state championship dope.

Last year it was between Trinity and Carolina for the state honors, and after winning one game each the two teams met in the auditorium at Raleigh for the deciding game. Carolina proved the better of the two and won out from the Methodists, at the same time capturing the state championship for 1921.

This year Carolina has a team which ought, on paper, to be even better than the quint that represented the University last season. However, so far this season, the brilliancy that distinguished the 1921 quint wherever it played, in north and south, has not been so outstanding, and only good, fast basketball has been displayed. Flashes of the 1921 brilliancy have been demonstrated, and it may be that the Tar Heels will really find themselves in the game against Trinity Saturday night.

Trinity, as usual, has a clever aggregation of basketball players that will make it mighty hot for Carolina, even on the home floor. Trinity won from Wake Forest by 31 to 10, while the Tar Heels defeated the Baptist, 44-28, on their court. Trinity won out from State by only a three point margin, 22-19, while Carolina won from the West Raleigh boys by the score of 30 to 17. South Carolina succumbed to both quints by practically the same score. On paper it would seem that the Carolina quint is somewhat better than Trinity, and odds seem slightly with the Tar Heels to win the first of the championship series.

Another advantage that lies with Carolina in the game tomorrow night is that the contest will be staged on the local court. In past seasons the

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FRESH-SOPH DEBATE PRELIMINARIES HELD

Debate Marked By Scarcity of Contestants From Phi and Large Number From Di.

There was a very limited number of contestants for places in the Fresh-Soph inter-society debate from the Di entering the preliminaries held Monday evening in each society hall.

There were four Sophomores and only three freshmen from the Phi. The Sophs were: B. S. Bowden, L. B. Taylor, J. A. Bradley, and Z. T. Fortescue. B. S. Bowden and L. B. James made the team with J. A. Bradley as alternate. The freshmen were: J. M. Saunders, L. T. Rogers, and F. M. Davis. Saunders and Rogers made the team.

Seven sophomores and ten freshmen went out from the Di. The Sophs were: H. D. Duls, R. L. Carroll, H. E. Johnston, A. D. Butler, E. H. Hartsell, W. E. White, and C. M. Andrews. Earl H. Hartsell and W. E. White made the team with A. D. Butler as alternate. The freshmen were: L. M. Gudger, C. V. Kiser, M. A. James, Hoyt Boone, W. T. Roland, W. J. Coker, W. H. Coltrane, O. O. Phillips, W. S. Berryhill, and F. G. Robinson. Hoyt Boone and M. A. James made the team with F. G. Robinson as alternate.

Frank Marshburn, J. Y. Kerr, and J. O. Harmon presided over the meeting at the Phi and G. W. McCoy at the Di. The first set of judges at the Phi were: M. H. Wolfe, Johnston, and B. C. Brown; the second set: D. W. Perry, F. B. McCall, and W. T. Barefoot. J. P. Trotter, H. L. Kiser and R. L. Ranson acted as judges in the Di.

The final debate will be held February 18. The query is: "Resolved, That the 18th amendment should be repealed." The Di freshmen and Phi Sophs have the affirmative and the Di Sophs and Phi freshmen have the negative.

TAR BABY DECLARED TO BE PRIVATE ENTERPRISE BY DR. CHASE IN LETTER

President Chase Writes High School Principals in State With Statement Concerning Magazine.

NO U. OF N. C. CONNECTION

President Harry W. Chase of the University mailed out the following letter to high school principals in this state, containing his statement with reference to the Tar Baby.

In this letter he declares the Tar Baby is "a private enterprise" and that the University assumes no responsibility for action of its publishers.

The letter, in full, follows:

February 1, 1922.

Dear Sir: There has come into my hands a copy of a letter written the high schools of the state by "The Tar Baby," Inc., concerning the publication of the High School number of the magazine, and referring to certain prizes for the best work done.

Inasmuch as the letter sent out bears the line "The University of North Carolina," and therefore it might be thought that the University of North Carolina is in some way concerned I desire to make the following statement, which I ask you to communicate to your school:

1. "The Tar Baby" is not a University of North Carolina publication. It is a private business enterprise. Mr. Abernethy has not even been a student here for some time, and whatever students are associated with the publication are employed as private individuals by the company, not as delegated representatives of the student body. "The Tar Baby" is not in any way supported, controlled or authorized by either the student body or the faculty, or any group thereof.

2. "The Tar Baby" was instructed by me on November 5th in writing to remove from its letter heads the line "University of North Carolina," and legal steps are now being taken to ensure compliance with those instructions.

3. The propositions made the high schools of the state were made without the knowledge or sanction of the University authorities, and the University can in no way assume responsibility for their fulfillment.

4. The character of certain of the material which has appeared from time to time in "The Tar Baby" is such as the University sincerely deprecates, and with which it is thoroughly unwilling to have its name, or the name of the student body associated. The University has, as stated above, no connection with and no control over the publication, and hopes that you will give proper publicity in your school to this fact.

ANNUAL ENGLISH SEMINAR CONDUCTED BY DR. RAND

"Influence of Virgil on European Literature," Subject of Lectures This Week.

"The Influence of Virgil on European Literature," is the subject of Dr. E. K. Rand, professor of Latin in Harvard, who is conducting a seminar here this week for advanced students in literature. His lectures as might be expected are not confined to Latin literature but touches the whole field of European literature that is influenced by the writings of Virgil.

He is devoting the first half of the week to the discussion of Virgil and his works and the second half to the influence that Virgil's writings had over later poets, particularly Dante and Milton.

About 25 students, mostly graduates, are attending this seminar which meets in the English room of the library each afternoon at 3:30, and has two hour sittings.

While conducting this seminar, Dr. Rand is the guest of Dr. Geo. Howe, dean of the college of liberal arts, who invited him here for this work.

Little Use to Growl.

When things go wrong it is natural to growl, but getting disgusted doesn't get us anywhere. A regular man will try everlastingly to do his share to set things right.

CAROLINA DEFEATS STATE COLLEGE IN RALEIGH AUDITORIUM, WITH GOOD BUT NOT BRILLIANT BASKETBALL

ALEXANDER HADDEN HERE AND TALKS TO STUDENTS

Well Known Leader in Jerry Macaulay Mission Visits University This Week.

Alexander M. Hadden of New York City, a leader in the work of the Jerry Macaulay mission which is concerned with the work in the district of East Side, New York, was on the Hill Wednesday, Thursday and Friday under the joint auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Episcopal church. Mr. Hadden is prominently connected with the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of St. Thomas' Church of New York.

Mr. Hadden is a specialist in personal work among the poor and has done much to advance the cause for which the Jerry Macaulay mission was intended. He is also deeply interested in winning young men to personal service and had many talks with students interested through the Student Volunteer Band of the University and the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Episcopal church.

His talk in chapel Thursday on the Jerry Macaulay mission was one of great interest to the students. For many years in his younger days Mr. Hadden was a leader of society of America's metropolis, and was won to personal work through his church. The University enjoyed his visit immensely.

PROFESSOR 'BILLY' NOBLE MAKES TALK IN CHAPEL

Discusses Teachers' Profession and Declares That Opportunities of Field Are Innumerable.

The opportunities of the teaching profession as a vocation for young men were attractively set forth in a talk by Prof. M. C. S. Noble to the students in chapel Monday morning. One of the best known and best loved educators in the state, Professor Noble has been connected with the department of pedagogy at the University since 1898 and dean of the school of education since 1913.

The speech Monday morning was a typical "Billy" Noble address, deeply serious in purport but bubbling over with genial good humour and occasional sallies of pure nonsense that never failed to spread a contagious laugh over the hall.

"You have all dreamed of greatness," said Professor Noble, "you have been picked out by the folks at home to excel in whatever profession you enter. There is no profession in which there is a greater opportunity to excel than in the teaching profession. Take the three greatest men in North Carolina before the Civil war—you may never have heard their names, but that doesn't hinder them from being great men—Bobbitt Yancey, Archibald E. Murphy, and Calvin H. Wiley, all three achieved greatness in the field of education. Likewise the three greatest names in North Carolina since the Civil war—I expect Dr. E. K. Graham, former president of the University—are C. E. McVey, founder of the State College for Women at Greensboro, Edwin A. Alderman, now president of the University of Virginia, and J. Y. Joyner, former state superintendent of education.

These names are better known than those of the United States senators from North Carolina. That's the reason I don't want to be a United States senator—you'd forget me so quickly."

Professor Noble deplored the fact that men of talent and ability in the field of education are engaged chiefly in the work of supervision and administration, thus making for a scarcity of really great teachers devoting their time to actual instruction of boys and girls.

For Precious Clippings.

Every woman interested in her home sooner or later forms the habit of clipping recipes, hints and articles of a varied nature which she intends some time to enter in a scrapbook. Too often they are misplaced before that time arrives. A letter file, a book like box with index, is excellent either for permanent or temporary filing. If filed alphabetically when clipped the articles are easily found when wanted.

Tar Heels Outclass State Quint Throughout But at That Are Disappointing.

GREEN'S SHOOTING LEADS

Captain "Cart" Carmichael Also Big Factor in Victory—State Plays Well at Times.

Moving one game nearer the state championship, the Carolina basketball quint defeated the State college five in the Raleigh auditorium Tuesday night by the score 30-17. Some poor basketball was played by both sides, but the Tar Heels played faster and a steadier game in the long run and the outcome of the contest was never in doubt.

Carolina was slow to get started in scoring, and near the middle of the first period the West Raleigh collegians led Fetzer's aggregation by the score of 5 to 4. This lead did not stand for long, however, and by quickening their game the Tar Heels came back strong and finished the period with the long end of a 13-6 score. In the second half Carolina outclassed State rather overwhelmingly, shooting about two goals to one during the entire period.

There was little outstanding about the game, and certainly nothing phenomenal at any time. Carolina showed lots of speed at the close of each half, but for the rest of the time, though better than State, was not brilliant or so very effective. At times Green, the clever Tar Heel forward, with Captain "Cart" Carmichael, distinguished themselves with pretty shots from difficult angles, but these were few in number. Groome for State did some good work in the scoring department of the game, but his good work, too, came very seldom and was far from brilliant.

The game was pretty rough at times, but at other times seemed to even drag a little and appeared somewhat slow. Johnson for State and McDonald for Carolina were forced to retire on personal foul basis, due to the strict interpretation of the rules by Referee Lewis. The little Carolina guard played a pretty defensive game while in the game, however, and it was a loss to the team to have him retire. Fourteen fouls were called on the Carolina quint, while State was charged with making ten.

Both teams failed miserably to take advantage of the free throws offered them. "Billy" Carmichael, Carolina's foul shooter, was able to cage only four out of five tries, while Groome and Park together made five

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TAR HEEL BOARD GETS HANDOUT FROM FACULTY

At a meeting of The Tar Heel Board recently, Professor Louis Graves of the Department of Journalism informed the Board that the University had at last officially decided to give the members of the staff college credit for their work, probably counting as a half course for the sophomores and a full course for upperclassmen.

The course will be known as English 30, and only members of The Tar Heel staff or regular correspondents for daily newspapers will be eligible to register for the course. The course is to be conducted in a similar manner to that in which daily newspapers check up each article in order to pay their correspondents by the column. So Professor Graves is to check up on each issue of the Tar Heel and give a grade to each article. Mr. Graves stated that he had some difficulty in arranging with the registrar in allowing men to register for a course in the middle of a term, but this had been overcome because the Tar Heel work has been going on for the whole year and back issues of the paper can be checked.

This information has, and will, arouse the question in the minds of many freshmen, "How can I get on the Tar Heel Board?" The Tar Heel in the last month of school holds a competitive contest in which any member of any class or school is eligible, freshmen in particular being asked to try out. Definite rules for the contest will be announced when the time arrives.