

Hall and Games in the After-

noon Will Feature the Day.

PARADE STARTS AT 10 A. M.

The local post of the American Le-

gion will celebrate Armistice Day to-

morrow jointly with the University.

The celebration will include a parade,

exercises in Memorial Hall and games

The parade will form at the graded

school house at 10. The order of march

will be the following: the University

Band, the Colors, Junior and Senior

Red Cross, the Woman's Auxiliary, the

Confederate Veterans, the American Le-

gion and veterans in uniform, school

children and a rear guard of Boy

Scouts. The formation of the parade

will be under the direction of Colonel

of the local post. The line of march

will continue along Franklin street to

the Presbyterian church, where it will

turn into the campus by Alumni Build-

Exercises will begin in Memorial Hall

ing." Then Chaplain Lawrence will

pronounce the invocation. The honor

roll for the University and Orange

County will be read, after which taps

will be rendered. Following this me-

morial, Hon, Cale K. Burgess, executive

national committeeman and former

state adjutant, will deliver the address

of the day. The exercises will close

with the singing of "America." The

community chorus will lead the singing.

ladies of the city. All ex-service men

are urged to be in the parade whether

they have uniforms or not. The parade

will start at 10 o'clock and the speak-

The Chapel Hill chapter of the Amer-

ican Legion was one of the first to or-

ladies and dancing have been the prin-

chapter established.

Poppies will be sold by the young

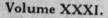
war song, "Keep the Home Fires Burn- office.

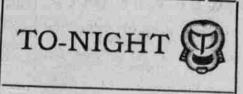
ing to Memorial Hall.

in the afternoon.

The Tar Heel

Chapel Hill, N. C., Friday, November 10, 1922





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## PLAYMAKERS PROMISE A GOOD ARMISTICE DAY WILL BE VARIETY OF MIRTH IN COMEDY **CELEBRATED BY AMERICAN** LEGION AND UNIVERSITY

QUADRANGLE WILL HAVE

Letters Delivered to Their Rooms

Twice a Day.

rooms.

scriber 25 cents per month.

box at the opening of school.

**Declamation Contest** 

For Freshmen Soon

Booth Tarkington's Story of Calf-Love and Small Town Life Dramatized by Stuart Walker and Presented by Local Talent-Expected to Delight Large Audience. Parade, Exercises in Memorial

With new scenery, new and elaborate lighting equipment, excellent music, a bang-up cast, and a most delightful play, the Carolina Playmakers, under the direction of Dougald MacMillan, are all set to loose a gale consisting of seventeen varieties of mirth in the Playhouse tonight and tomorrow night, when

. 'Seventeen'' will be presented. The property man has had the seat moorings tightened and no casualties are expected as a result of Booth Tarkington's MAIL BROUGHT TO ROOMS inimitable story of calf love and small town life.

The play, expertly dramatized by Stu-Students Who So Desire May Have art Walker, the father of several theatrical innovations, has all the humor and sparkle which made the novel so

popular. Those delightful incidents As a matter of convenience to the which broadcasted so many smiles and students, and to somewhat relieve the chuckles in the wake of the book have congestion in the "waiting line" dur- all been retained in the play with adding mail time, Postmaster Strowd has ed charm through physical visualizaarranged for the students who room in tion. The quest of the Holy Dress Suit, the new Quadrangle to have their mail Willie Baxter's oft-repeated adjuration Abernethy and Commander Whitfield, collected from and delivered to their to the gods of youth, the severally haloed and leathed "baby-talk lady,"

Two students, J. S. McLean and H. and the miniature Egyptian plague in tion as All-Southern forward. If a E. Johnson, will handle the mail. They the person of little sister Jane are just will collect all outgoing mail at 7:45 as irresistible as ever. a. m. and 2.45 p. m. All incoming mail "Seventeen" has proved remarkably

will be delivered within half an hour well adapted to amateur production. at 10:45 with the singing of the old from the time it arrives at the post- It deals with adolescent youth and the first disappointment in love. Conse-This service is entirely optional with quently, the characters, for the most each student and will cost each sub- part, are young people of high school and college age. The freshmen in the It is believed that this arrangement play have shown up exceedingly well

will be of great benefit to those who and the cast as a whole should present were not so fortunate as to secure a a brilliant performance. There has been no change in the cast as originally announced. The part of

Willie Baxter, the moon-struck hero of the comedy, is played by Theodore Livingston, a freshman who shows great promise. Dorothy Greenlaw, who has the leading feminine role in the char-The first annual freshman declama. acter of the "baby-talk lady," is well tion contest ever to be held at Carolina known. She played the leading part in

will take place about January 6, ac "The Vamp" three years ago. ing at Mamorial Hall will begin at 11, cording to announcement by one of the William Cox as the negro Genosis. members of the debate council. The and little Martha Royster as the difinals will be held on this date, when minutive Jane, with delightful characganize in the state, being the seventh two freshmen from the Philanthropic ter parts, have been high spots in the Assembly will oppose two from the rehearsals and should be as much in Saturday night the A. E. F. Club will Dialectic Society. A \$10 gold medal the performance. LeGrande Everett hold its annual affair. Plans are some. will be awarded to the freshman who and Katherine Batts, both veteran playwhat changed this year, as heretofors is judged the best speaker in the finals. makers, have important parts.

Preliminaries to select the two de- Other well known personages in the cipal factors. This one, however, is to claimers to represent the Phi Assembly play are Al Purrington, who has re-

BRIGHT FOR FAST TEAM 'Billy" Carmichael and "Sis" Perry Are Only Members of

BASKET BALL PRACTICE

**BEGINS WITH PROSPECTS** 

Last Year's Team Absent.

WILL PLAY MERCER HERE

Candidates for varsity basketball have been practicing under the direction of Coach Bill Fetzer for several days, and their present showing indicates that Carolina will have another fast quint in the field this year. "Billy" Carmichael and "Sis" Perry are the only regulars from last year's quint who will not be back, but Captain Me-Donald, ex-Captain "Cart" Carmichael and Winton Green will be at their old places again.

Carmichael is conceded to be one of the fastest forwards in the entire coun try, and although shifted to center to fill a vacancy there, he played brilliantly in every game and won men capable man can be developed to play the pivot position, Carmichael will probably go back to forward.

Captain McDonald, the other Caro lina star to make the All-Southern se lection, will line up at one of the guard positions. He is especially adept at breaking up opponents' passes and drib bles and is a dependable shot in a crisis. Winton Green is almost sure to be a mber of the 1923 quintet.

Several likely looking candidates McDonald, Jimmy Poole, D. H. Penton freshmen.

bett and A. G. Robertson, guards, are clean slate for the season, and a lively same eleven will begin the V. M. I. all practicing regularly. From last tussle is expected. Carolina tied Mary- game that the Fetzers have started in year's varsity squad there are: Carl land freshmen two weeks ago, and on the last two contests. The Cadets will Mahler, John Purser, "Tommie" Gra- the western trip Asheville School and watch Johnston even closer than Caroham, Abe Neiman, Lloyd Williams, and Bingham tasted defeat at their hands. lina will single out White, for the Vir-

until December I. be several changes from last year's leigh yearlings number the Chapel Hill

Lee, V. M. I., Trinity and State. Mer- With the possible exception of Foy in eer will be played at Chapel Hill and the backfield the Carolina freshmen are

Flaw in Otherwise Perfect Record-Other Important Games Scheduled for Armistice Day. Tomorrow is Armistice Day and incidentally a red letter day in football cir-

**CAROLINA MEETS FORMIDABLE** 

FOE IN RICHMOND TOMORROW

V. M. I. Still Undefeated, While Carolina's Defeat by Yale is Only

IN BATTLE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

cles of the country. Naturally the most important game from a local standpoint is the Carolina-V. M. I. battle at Mayo Island Park, Richmond, on which the South Atlantic championship probably rests. This is by no means the only

### FOOTBALL GAMES SATURDAY

CAROLINA vs. V. M. I. Virginia vs. Georgia. V. P. I. vs. N. C. State. Davidson vs. Wofford. Trinity vs. Wake Forest. Tulane vs. Alabama Poly. South Carolina vs. Furman Yale vs. Maryland. Georgia Tech. vs. Georgetown. Dimportant game in Virginia tomorrow, for V. P. I. and State will fight it out at Norfolk and Georgia and Virginia lock horns at Charlottesville. Both the Richmond and Norfolk contests will be nip and tuck affairs, but Georgia appears to have a slight advantage over Virginia. Wake Forest will try to come back

and obtain revenge for their last year's licking at the hands of Trinity in their battle at Raleigh. Davidson should have an easy time winning from Wofford, but the South Carolina-Furman game will be a great fight. Other games on tomorrow's football program that are looked upon with considerable interest by Carolina supporters are the Yale-Maryland and Tulane-Alabama Poly struggles.

Coach Clarkson held his great fullback, White, in reserve for the Armistice Day scrap and did not let him play against Catholic University. The V. M. I. backfield of Farley, Ryder, Costello and White is coached by "Jim-Coach Alexander's little Tar Heels my" Leach, who was perhaps the great will be seen in action tomorrow after. est halfback in the South in 1920. Capcome from Bailey Lipfert's first year noon in Tarboro where they lock horns tain Harrison, Hunt, and Hammond are the strongest Cadets in the line,

The Tar Heels came out of the Tulane fight without injuries, and the Sanford Brown. Several men that are The best showing was made last Sat- ginians haven't forgotten the 353 yards on the foothall squad will not be out urday when the heavy South Carolina that the red-headed flash gained against erew was held to a 6-6 tie. The Sand- them last year. The Blue and White's Manager Harold Ross has not com- lappers are especially good this year showing tomorrow will furnish a completed the 1923 schedule but there will and were doped to win. The West Ra- parison between Virginia and Carolina, and of course the Old Dominion scouts will be on hand to judge for thomselves.

The probable line-up is: V. M. I.

squad. Neil Vanstory, center; Sum with Sam Homewood's State College and Hoyt Boone, forwards; J. P. Cor-Both teams go into the fray with a

itinerary. Among the teams to be Highs and the Wilmington Light Inplayed are Virginia, Washington and fantry among their victims.

as the Macon team was runner-up in in good shape for the struggle, while

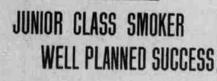
Harvard vs. Princeton FIRST YEAR TAR HEELS

PLAY STATE FRESHMEN

morrow-Lively Contest Expected.

Game Will Take Place in Tarboro To

again. A good time is expected and Nine freshmen signified their intention High School; Ernest Thompson, who every A. E. F. man is urged to be pres- of trying out in the preliminary. ent.



## Newly Elected President and Faculty Members.

first junior class smoker of the year hymn, "Integer Vitae." like manner.

"Co-operation" was the keynote merce, Coach Bob Fetzer and Professor the committee. H. D. Meyer of the sociology depart-

ment.

store for the future of the class.

Professor Matherly spoke of the es sentials for the success of the class, heads: 1) co-operation, (2) the power to give and take, and (3) the will to do. "If these are attained," he said. "nothing can prevent the class of '24 from becoming the greatest class that ever graduated from the University of North Carolina."

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"Definiteness" was the theme of Professor Meyer. 'Freshmen and sophomores are given general courses," he said, "but when we become juniors and seniors, it is high time to make a definite decision as to vocation, religious policies, courses to be pursued.

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# UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS IN CHAPEL

the student body by rendering four delightful numbers in chapel Monday morning. The first number was a selection by Donzetti, "Hail to the Happy Co-operation is Keynote of Speeches by Bridal Day," in which A. C. Hewitt and F. H. Hursey.

took the leading part of soloist. The male quartet, "In Absence," by D. Buck, was the next selection rendered. With a well planned program, the The third number was the old Latin

ran off as smoothly and neatly as the The last selection, which received election did last month. President C. greater applause than any of the oth-A. Holshouser was formally presented ers, was "Hark the Sound," in which to the class and delivered his inaugural the whole student body raised its voice address in a deliberate and business- in accompaniment to that of the Glee Club and made the hall ring.

struck by the president and followed Dr. E. C. Branson, who is a member for the remainder of the evening by of the executive committee of the Amerthe other speakers; namely, Professor ican Country Life Association, has gone W. J. Matherly of the school of com- to New York to attend a meeting of

The North Carolina Club meets Mon-President Holshouser outlined the day, November 13, at 7:30 p. m. F. J. policy which the class it to pursue for Herron, Buncombe county, will read a the year and told of the possibilities in paper on "Country Community Life and Co-operative Farm Enterprise."

## which come under the three following ANOTHER GRAIL DANCE

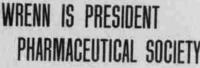
The Order of the Grail will give a dance in the gymnasium tomorrow night. Everyone except freshmen is invited to come and enjoy himself. The Grail is attempting to give every University student a chance to enjoy a good dance without having to go to Durham or to the other large cities in this vicinity. The University Club is expected to render the music. It is to be a script affair and it is understood that a girl will decrease the price of admittance.

has turned from the piano and undying fame in the Tar Baby Five to display

his ability in histrionic lines; and Bill Faucette, the renowned elocationist, who last year played with becoming The University Glee Club entertained naturalness the part of the rural father in "Dogwood Blossoms."

The remainder of the excellent cast ham, Bessie Davenport, Fred Nance

> The play consists of four acts and (Continued on page two)



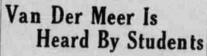
Many Leading North Carolina Druggists Praising Work of Their Old College Organization.

The William Simpson Pharmaceuti cal Society met for reorganization Tuesday night. The following officers were elected: S. Wrenn, president; Roy Burns, vice president; J. L. Alderman, secretary-treasurer. Twenty-five men from the pharmacy school were present, and they all promise to display a zeal in society work this year which will carry the status of the organization far above that of the past.

The feature of the meeting was a speech by Professor Beard. He stress ed the fact that the society has established a great prestige throughout the state. Many of North Carolina's leading druggists were once members of the society, and all of them applaud the work that it is doing.

Mr. Wrenn also made a short talk, in which he brought out the fact that the first year students were showing much interest in the society, and were anxious to get into its work. "The society," he said, "may be a great help to the students if they will all take a part in its activity. After these speeches a general discussion was held, with nearly all men present taking a part.

game will no doubt attract a great deal game without any injuries. of attention.



The first of the Sunday afternoon recitals under the auspices of the Music Department was given November 5 by consists of K. Lee Frazier, Adeline Den- the blind Belgian violinist, Peter van der Meer, before a packed crowd in Gerrard Hall. Van der Meer's tech-

nique is faultless, and his expression marvelous. For this recital he chose the following masterpieces:

Oberstass Mazurka, Wieniawski, Minuet in G, Beethoven. Meditation from "Thais," Massenet H. Balade et Polonaise, Vieutemps.

IIL Souvenir, Drdla. Ave Marin, Schubert. Hungarian Danse No. 2, Brahms. Cavantina, Raff.

# CALENDAR

#### Saturday:

Classes suspended after 10:20 n.m. Armistice Day exercises begin at 10:30 a. m.

A. E. F. Club holds meeting at 6:30 p. m. Carolina vs. V. M. I. at Richmond

at 3 p. m. Playmakers present "Seventeen" at Playhouse at 7:30 p. m.

Literary Societies meet, 7:15 p.m. Grail Dance in Gymnasium at 8:30 p. m.

Monday:

Compulsory chapel attendance at 11:10 a. m. North Carolina Club at 7:30 p. m. Band practice in Old East at 7:30 p. m.

Glee Club practice in Old East at 8 p. m.

Tuesday: Le Cercle Francaise meets at 7:30 p. m. in "Y."

cipal factors. This one, however, is to claimers to represent the Phi Assembly play are Al Purrington, who has re-be a stag affair, where the fellows will will be held December 1, according to turned to the University to study law the Southern Tournament last year, the game will no doubt attract a great deal game without any injuries. The probable line-up; Carolina Position Epstein Left End Braswell Left Tackle Sherlock ..... Me Left Guard Roberson ..... Mu Center Hamer Right Guard Brown Right Tackle Jones ..... Right End Devin ..... Ric Quarterback Underwood Shut

Left Halfback Smith ..... John Right Halfback ..... Spi Fullback

# Law Class Elections **Fill Vacant Offic**

Griffin

The third and second year class held their election for class officers Tuesday.

The third year class came very exhausting its personnel in supplying the class honors of the year. Out of seven eligible men, three were chosen,

The football number of the Boll Weeas follows: J. W. Foster, of Mocksville, vil is just off the press and is on sale president; P. W. Herman, of Conover, at Foister's tonight. Several previous vice president, and J. E. Baker, of announcements of the reappearance of Nashville, secretary and treasurer. But the infant University comic have provthe hotly contested election came when en to be false alarms, and many fears the second year class met to elect a concerning its future will be quieted president to fill the place of H. Lle- by the arrival of this healthy-looking wellyn, who failed to return this year. 36-page issue.

When all the smoke had floated away Fred McCall was found occupying the preparing a review of this latest prodpresidential seat. This was a rather | igy of humor and art which will appear unique election in that a member of in Tuesday's issue. In the meantime the Liberal Arts Faculty was elected Business Manager Brody reports that president of a law class in Mr. Mc- early sales indicate a considerable num-Call's person. Professional fraternity ber of renders, not only on the campus, spirit showed strong in the second year but also at N. C. C. W., Meredith, election, the two law fraternities vot- Peace, St. Mary's and numerous other ing solidly behind their candidates. | centers of femininity,

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phy	Hunt McIver Right Tackle
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**Boll Weevil Out** 

A member of the Tar Heel staff is

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