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NOT AT ALL REBELLIOUS We learn through the Asheville Citizen that the TAR HEEL is inciting the state legislature, is challenging its authority, and is a rebellious

txs/Wennhasten to inform th tentie ditorial writer of the Citisen that the campus of the Univeror North Carolina is raisir standards of rebellion, that no carlier part of the season. march upon the venerable old capital at Haleigh is being contemplated. that Chapel Hill is not in a state of Mineursection neither literally nor

figuratively, and that neither the University, its students nor the TAR sideralis inciting or challenging the "authority of the state legislature.

No one would deny that the legislature has at its beckon the physical power and machinery to pass antiteaching laws, and to say what shall or shall not be taught. It would even decree that every building on this the students, and this program is one of acompus should be razed and leveled adathe ground; and could even plant weighs where they once stood in orgainer to assure itself that the job was well done. In no way has the legis-

lature been challenged to use its

That this power of the legislature was recognized occasioned the plea that it should not be used, but that the University should rather be allowed to manage its own affairs and to seeme the state in the fullest sense of the word. There's no re-bellion at all; all the challenging that has been done is that of the advisability of laymen attempting to blot out, by legislative enactment, what scholars have found to be true.

The scholars may be wrong; the "truths" that they have found may later be found to be untrue, But we'd a sight rather sit at their feet when it comes to a question of learning than at the feet of any legislature. For all we know the theory of the world revolving around the sun may be all wrong; these celestial bodies may be turning alternate somersaults with the planet Juppiter acting as referee. But we believe it better to rely on astronomers for information upon a subject such as this than upon a legistlature—wheth-

er it be of little Rhode Island or of

big Texas. In fact we doubt if even ponderous decision from the U.S. Senate would shake us. And is this incitement of authority?

The Cilizen seems to fear that stupid pendants' may come into control of the University and that legislative control may become necessary. The University is watched over by an imposing Board of Trustees, headed by his excellency, the Governor of North Carolina. This Board, we believe, is quite capable of handling any of these terrible creatures that might bob up. The Board of Trustees is a part of the University and a part of the State. There is no danger of this institution running wild under the present system. There s no need of a sweeping law and a dangerous precedent being set up by the legislature. The University need not be throttled by laws upon the statute books.

TAR BABIES END **SEASON TONIGHT**

Coach Shepherd's Men Show Great Improvement.

MEET STATE YEARLINGS Final Game Will Be Played On Ra leigh Court.

The Tar Babies will close their season tonight in Raleigh when they line-up in what should be one of the best contests and Watt played excellent ball for the action against the State yearlings in light for the Chi Taus. For a while the of the season. This will be the final game for both quints.

On the previous encounter between the State and Carolina Frosh, the Green Terrors ran wild and buried the Tar Bables under a 35-19 score. By virtue of this win and also their victories over Wake Forest, Duke, and Davidson, they are claimants for the state championship and should they win tonight, they will have a clear title to it. However, Captain Satterfield's men will enter the contest with blood in their eyes and will endeavor to give the State yearlings' championship hopes a severe jult. Should the Carolina frosh emerge victorious in tonight's engagement, they will have an qual claim for the state title.

In the past few games the State team has not shown the form that it displayed in the first few games of the season. In their last game with "Ikey" Taylor's Duke frosh, they were only able to win by the one-point margin of 23-22. Their quint seems to be somewhat demoralized while on the other hand the Tar Babies are a greatly improved team. Coach Carisle Shepherd has worked hard and faithfully with the men and his efforts are now beginning to bear fruit. The quint against Smith the members of "F's" team that takes the floor tonight will be a missed 17 out of 20 free shots, and Smith resented the Carolina freshmen in the

BOOKER WILL GIVE READING TOMORROW

The Playmaker Reading for February till be given by Professor John Booker omorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre.

Professor Booker will read Dramatic its usual steady game. verses from Browning to Kipling. number of the most popular monol will be chosen to illustrate the wide ange of emotions, situations and characers that have been displayed in this faorite type of literature. Mr. Booker's eadings have always been popular with

Everyone is cordially invited to attend his reading tomorrow night.

The University of Oregon has a new club to be admitted to which a candidate nust have been a substitute on the footall team for a season without once leavng the bench to participate in a game.

Calendar

11:00 a.m. Jewish Relief Fund Picture at Pickwick Theatre. 7:00 p.m. Di and Phi Societies in Di and Phi Halls.

Sunday, February 28. 8:30 p.m. Playmaker Reading, Theatre Building.

Monday, March 1. 8:30 p.m. "Y" Cabinet Meeting. 9:30 Renfro Club Meeting at

9:30 p.m. Fayetteville Club Meeting, Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday, March 2. 8:30 p.m. Freshman Friendship

Thursday, March 4. 7:00 p.m. Deutsche Verein Meet-

8:00 p.m. Eastern High School Basketball Finals, Tin Can. 830 p.m. Bible Discussion

8:30 p.m. Studio Production Playmakers, Theatre Building.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural Office, 114 Alumni Building

The Betas and Kappa Sigmas con tinued their winning streak this week and both teams are perched at the top of the ladder in the Fraternity League. Steele also continued its wonderful play and it seems as if they have the Dormitory Championship cinched. In the Frat League all eves are turned toward the Beta-Pi Kappa Phi game next Tuesday. The Pi Kappa Phis have lost only one game and have a very formidable aggregation. The Betas will certainly get a run for their money when they book up with this team. If the Betas win it will mean that the Betas and Kappa Sigs will have to play an extra series for the championship of the Frats.

West kept up its usual good game during the past week and continued to pile up large scores. In the game with Mangum this team scored 51 points and overwhelmingly defeated the Mangum team. Rhinehart made ten courts for West and was the outstanding star of the game. Captain Kelly, of Mangum, played an all round West. If West had another chance at Steele it looks as if another tale would

the Chi Taus Wednesday to the tupe of a score of 42 to 15. Bowers, Cameron, tonight when this question is introduced. Beta crowd and Perry was the shining Betas could not miss the basket. Camer on and Bowers made shots from all angles of the court both scoring eight hoops. Watt and Perry made 5 courts each. The Betas have one of the smooth est playing teams in the league and speaking of shooting, Cameron made several shots that would cause any varsity man to be envious.

In the Kappa Sigma-Phi Delta Chi game Holland of the Kappa Sigs scored the largest number of points that any player has scored on the Intramural courts this year. He made 14 field goals and one foul shot for a total of points. Morehead was another star for the Kappa Sigs making 14 points. Wooten and Spoon were the stars for the Pharmasists, the latter making 5 steady game. When the Betas and Kappa Sigs hook up for the Championship a real battle can be expected.

If the boys down in "F" would learn how to shoot fouls they would have another game to their credit. In the game much improved one from that which rep- won 25-21. This game was marred by a huge number of fouls by both teams

Thursday afternoon Carr beat Ruffin 30 to 14. This game lasted only one half because one of the memi Ruffin's team was taken sick and they forfeited to the Carr Barn. Cathey was the outstanding player of the game making 14 points of Carr's score. The remainder of the Carr team played

The Athletic Committee has acted faorably on the request to have the Intramural Basketball Champions go on a trip at the end of the Intramural season. Th schedule for this trip has not been definitely arranged but the Intramural Department is trying to schedule several good Y. M. C. A. teams throughout the State. This will be a good reward for the Champions and will be a great advertisement for Intramural Athletics at the University.

The third annual Indoor Track meet will be held on March 8 in the Tin Can. A medal will be awarded to the high point scores of this meet and ribbons will be given to the men who place in the events.

Intramural Indoor Track Records: 75 yard dash-Gus McPherson, '25-

50 yard low hurdles-G. B. Wynne, '24

440 yard run-Gus McPherson, '24-880 yard run-Neal Wessels, '24-2

ninutes, 15.3 seconds. 75 yard three-legged race-M. S. Giersch and T. M. Goodwin, '24-10.6

High Jump-R. G. Ambrose, '25-5 ft. Standing broad jump-F. H. Corpen-

g, '24-10 ft. Basketball Schedule for Monday. March 1-3:30 P.M. New Dorms vs. Carolina Smoke Shop,

Court No. 1 Theta Rho vs. Phi Delta Theta, Court No. 2.

East vs. "F" Court No. 3. Chi Tau vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, Court No. 4

West vs. "G", Court No. 1. Chi Phi vs. S. A. E., Court No. 2. Smith vs. "J", Court No. 3. Theta Phi va. Sigma Nu, Court No. 4.

INTERESTING MEASURES FOR DISCUSSION IN PHI

Cooper Will Finish Speech on Mexican Land Question-Governor's Veto Will Also Be Discussed.

With promise of a large crowd, the Phi Assembly will hold one of liveliest meetings of the year tonight. It is certain that interest is prevalent ong members by the men out for the preliminaries of the Fresh-Soph intersociety debate on last Tuesday night. Just before the adjournment of last

meeting, Representative Cooper introduced the resolution that the Mexican mineral and land laws were justified. By this everyone became acquainted with the purpose of the resolution; reason for ts passage, and also the undesirability of it. In order for the other members to learn something concerning the resolution, it was carried over for the meetng tonight and should furnish a very interesting topic for those wishing to take part, while those not participating will learn something about one of the live topics of the day.

With so many of the members well up on the subject of veto for the North Carolina Governor, this resolution will good game for Mangum but his play- alse be one of the tepies for discussion. ng alone could not come up to that of It might be stated that for two solid hours material, not repeated by the various contestants, was produced on this be told as to the result of Dormitory subject on last Tuesday night. With all of the prepared first and second year men plus the great extemporaneou The Betas overwhelmingly defeated speakers of the two upper classes, som good discussion should be heard up there

FORMER PLAYMAKER TO BE IN NEXT PLAY

Nancy Battle, one of the most popuar of Carolina Playmaker actresses will return to Chapel Hill and Play Pierrette in Mr. McMillan's play A Carolina Pierrot, in the next Playmaker production, which will be given on March 2 and 13. The scene of this play is in the University arboretum, where two Carolina students discover Pierrot and, Pierrette, As Pierrette, Miss Nancy Battle will give an interpetative dance of Strauss's "Salome".

For the past two years Miss Battle us been in Philadelphia and New York, where she spent part of her time dancing and giving instructions in interpretative dancing. Since the announcemnt of her engagement, she has returned to Raleigh baskets. The Kappa Sigs used several and has recently been conducting danc-substitutes and played their regular ing classes in that city and in Durham ing classes in that city and in Durham. When she was in the University, Miss

Battle created the title role in Agatha, a play of old Hillsboro, by Jane Toy, and appeared in various other roles with the Playmakers on tour.

R. M. Grumman, of the Extension Division staff, is in Washington this week attending the meeting of the National ny of Visual Instruction. Grumman is making a special study of visual education in order to enable the Extension Division to organize this work in North Carolina. It has been said that our public schools are backward in the use of visual aids, such as charts, maps, pictures, and lantern-slides.

At the Churches

BAPTIST

EUGENE OLIVE, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning sermon: "A Directory for Conduct." 6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p.m .- Evening sermon: "God Going the Limit.'

CHRISTIAN B. J. Howard, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Regular sermon. 6:30 p.m.-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p.m.—Evening sermon

CHAPEL OF THE CROSS A. S. LAWRENCE, Rector 8:00 a.m .- Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning sermon.

7:30 p.m.—Evening sermo HOLY ROMAN CATHOLIC Services on the first and the third undays of the month at 8:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Young Men's

Christian Association Building. LUTHERAN . Student group meets every Sunday aight at seven o'clock in the Young Men's

Christian Association Building. METHODIST WALTER PATTEN, Minister 9:45 p.m.-Sunday school; M.

Trabue, teacher of the student's class. 11:00 a.m.-Morning sermon: "Lenten Values.

6:45 p.m. - Epworth League, conducted by Mr. Phillips, assistant pastor. 7:30 p.m.-Evening sermon: "Tasks and Strength."

PRESBYTERIAN

W. D. "PARSON" Moss, Minister 9:45 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m .- Worship. 6:45 p.m.-Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p.m.-Evening sermon.

BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE SPORT WORLD By L. N. Byan

King basketball is making his last stand in Atlanta this week. His throne is tottering on its foundation, and soon the fickle throngs of the world of sports will turn their backs on the great indoor pastime and begin thronging the bleachers and stands of the baseball fields and cinder tracks. As in every walk of life, man of the sport world is prone to forget his favorites, and it will not be many weeks before the stars of the courts will fade from the memory of the fan, while new stars flit across the horizon.

Perhaps no sporting event in the South attracts as much attention from everyone as does the annual basketball tourament of the Southern Conference. The football fans are treated to numerous so-called classics during the autumn months, but the Tournament, like Christmas, "comes but once a year". And when it does come it means that the best hoop-ringers in all of Dixie will flock to the Atlanta Auditorium.

And too the students of the University of Tarheelia have more than a passing interest, for haven't teams, blazoned with the colors of the old institution, brought back three out of the last four titles from the Georgia capital? Right now another Tar Heel five is making a valiant attempt to hold up the reputation set by its predeces-

The entry of this 1926 Tar Heel team into the Georgia city was altogether different from the unheralded arrival of the 1922 team. That team went South with its praises unsung, and the third round of tournament play was in excellent progress before the dopesters began to take account of the white-jerseyed quint from North Carolina. This year the Flying Phantoms face a task doubly hard. They must defend their title against some of the best teams ever seen on southern courts, and in addition they must attempt to play up the standards set for them by the teams of the last four seasons

It has gotten so an All-Southern quint does not look like a true and bonafide edition unless there are at least two or three North Carolina players on its roster. Carmichael and McDonald in '22 and '23; Carmichael, Cobb and McDonald, in '24; and Cobb, Dodderer and Davin in '25 all contributed to the lists of that niche in the Hall of Cage Fame.

In answer to that last question we would hate to commit our opinion too definitely, but at the same time the pickers of the big five would do well to watch a number of North Carolina players, and they are not all on the Tar Heel quint either. Another team is down there from Tarheelia that may set something on fire. Just ask anyone who saw that N. C. State team in action what they think of Captain Fletcher Dickens.

"There is an end to all things", says a juotation from some old source or another, and that applies to basketball careers as well as everything else. Carmichael and McDonald passed on, leaving their names gravened in the memo ries of all Carolina men, and so Jack Cobb and Billy Devin pass too. Old Man Flu robbed Billy of his farewell appearance and "Sprodie" had to do the nonors for both of them. They began their play together in prep school, and together they finish it in college.

All of which recalls the fact that Cobb has been high scorer for the Tar Heel quint every season he has worn the livery of the University. His first year on the squad he led such scoring stars as Carmichael and McDonald to the tape, the exact figures giving him a 100 point lead over the next highest bidder. Last year he had no "crip" time heading Johnnie Purser, and this year he has again outscored a great offensive man in Bunn

Just look over the list of high scorers for the last few years and see how many Durham boys are on the list. Bily Carmichael, Cart Carmichael, "Sis" Perry, Jack Cobb, and Bunn Hackney. Looks like a Bull City roll call!

Which leads up gradually to a series of "figgers" that show the scoring totals of each member of the Phantom squad this year. The statistics are taken from newspaper accounts of the games, appearing either in the TAR HEEL or other newspapers, and so they are not warranted to be correct to the Nth decimal, but they will not miss out over one or a couple of points.

The individual scoring totals follow: Cobb 246, Hackney 152, Newcomb 80, Devin 69, Dodderer 62, Sides 58, Vanstory 43, Neiman 35, Morris 17, Barber 16, Harvell 2, Perkins 2, Holden 2. The scoring total for the team as a whole was 784 points, while all opposing teams garnered only 499 points. The average points per game for the Tar Heels was 37.5, while the opponents' average was 27.1 points per game.

"Y" DEPUTATION TEAM GOES TO GREENSBORO

Team Left Thursday To Pat On Program Larger Than Any Con-ducted This Year.

The University "Y" Deputation Team s in Greensboro this week-end is scheduled to put on a program larger than that conducted in any town visited so far this year. Members of the team making the trip are as follows: J. L. Smith, Walter Crissman, J. E. Calhoun, Billie Ferrell, S. G. Chappell, L. B. Kennett, M. B. Madison, Alex Mendenhall, L. G. Phillips and "Parson" Moss.

This is the third trip the Deputation Team has made this quarter, the other two being respectively to Fayetteville and Rocky Mount. All trips are made on the week-ends which usually take in Fridays. The team left for Greensboro Thursday afternoon and will return Sunday night. It might be said to be divided into two groups, the speakers and the musicians, the latter group consisting of both a vocal and string quartet.

The financial burden of making the trips falls neither on the local "Y" nor on the members of the team themselves. but on the "Y" and sometimes other organizations in the town in which the eams puts on a program.

The Greensboro program is as fol-

Thursday

4:00 P. M .- Team left for Greensboro. 5:30 P. M.-HI-Y Banquet.

Quartet Numbers.

String Music. Speeches by Ferrell, Phillips, and Cal-

Friday

:30 A. M.-3:30 P. M.-Program for every school in town. Music by Quartet and String Instru-

8 minute speeches from two or three men at each school-Calhoun, Ferrell, Kennett, Chappel, Phillips, Grissman. 6:30 P. M .- Men's Club Dinner.

Music by quartet and string instru-Two speeches-Phillips and Ferrell. :00 P. M.-High School Carnival.

General Social Mixing throughout festivities of the carnival by entire deputation team.

Special music numbers by string duet and vocal quartet.

Saturday

9:30 A. M.-Theatre Mass Meeting for boys from ten to twenty years of age. Two or three reel comedy to open the

Music by string duet and quartet. 3 speeches-Phillips, Ferrell, Kennett. 11:00 A. M.-County Home.

Music by string instruments and quar-

2 speeches Chappell and Phillips. 12:30 P. M.-Lunch together.

Suggest quartet and string duet furnish special music at O. Henry dining room or loby or some such center in

2:00 P. M.-Convict camp. Music by string duet and quartet. 2 speeches Kennett and Calhoun.

4:00 P. M .- Guilford County Sanatorium. Music by string duet and quartet. I speech-Phillips.

6:00 P. M .- Supper. 7:00 P. M .- First negro school.

8:00 P. M.-Second negro school. Sunday 9:40 Sunday School Market Street

Methodist. Music opening exercises. College Girls' Class led by Phillips.

Primary Department—Smith. Sunday School First Baptist Church Music opening exercises. Girls' class led by Crissman. Boys' classes-Chappel and Kennett. Church of the Covenant.

Boys' classes led by Calhoun and Fer-Church without a pastor. 11:00 A. M.-Take charge of preaching

services Phillips preaching, music, quartet and string duet.

:00 P. M .- Dinner. 3:30 P. M.-Theatre Mass Meeting for the Public (Prominent alumnus of Greensboro of University presiding,

entire team on platform.) Song by audience-"America". String duet. Vocal quartet.

HIII

Presentation of speaker. Address-Rev. D. W. Moss. :30 P. M. Team leaves for Chapel

ODUM AND SNELL ATTEND EDUCATION CONFERENCE

Dr. Howard W. Odum, of the School f Public Welfare, and Mr. Chester D. inell, of the Extension Division, recently returned from a conference on adult education held at Nashville, Tennessee. The Carnegie Corporation is interested in organizing a National Association for Adult Education which will have as its purpose the study of the promotion of all kinds of education suitable for adults. It has been learned unofficially that both Dr. Odum and Mr. Snell have been selected as two of the seven delegates to represent the South at the nation-wide meeting which is soon to be held in