

NOTICE!

The basketball squad will begin practice tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock in the Tin Can according to an announcement made last night by Francis Jenkins, manager of the cagers for this season. He stated that Coach Ashmore would be on hand at this time and urged that all men who intend trying to make the squad this year report for the early season training.

Seats for Wigwe And Masque Show Go on Sale Friday

Admission to Kalif of Kavak to Be \$1.25 and \$1.00; Tickets at Sutton's.

Reserved seats for "The Kalif of Kavak," the Wigwe and Masque show to be given on the eighth and ninth of November, will be on sale at Patterson's Drug Store beginning at noon Friday. General admission tickets can be purchased only at the door on the nights of the performance.

The price of the reserved seats is one dollar and twenty-five cents; the general admission tickets sell for one dollar. Students are urged by the producers to buy tickets early, as a large number will doubtless take the opportunity to secure good seats for the production, which is said to be the most novel and enjoyable ever presented by the Wigwe and Masque organization.

Di and Phi Elect New Men Tonight

The meeting of the Di will be open for the election of new members tonight. All men desiring to join report to the hall, on second floor of the law building, tonight at 7:00. This will be the last opportunity to join during the quarter.

Hallowe'en Party At Baptist Church Friday

The general B. Y. P. U. organization at the local Baptist church will give a Hallowe'en party Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. All members are notified to be present with mask and costume, the former being essential.

Daniels Speaks to N. C. C. P. A.

(Continued from page one) The two Raleigh correspondents, Mr. Bost and Mr. Baskerville, agreed in urging the young college journalists to place their main emphasis upon the treatment of news rather than the editorial policy of the paper. "The idea that news should be unusual, explosive, and spectacular, is very cheap," Mr. Bost declared. "The reading public today cannot live without undue and constant excitation of their imaginations," he continued, vehemently declaring against the 'outrageous stimulation' that they require. "Their reading comprises a genuine debauch in which their faculties are as completely destroyed as is the body by alcohol. Our papers, it seems, must furnish the daily drama for these intemperates who cannot get along without the stimulus of horror, scandal, gossip, exaggeration and ingrained lying."

He frankly saw no way out of it, but wondered if somebody might not come along some day and try something else. He would like to see the college journalists attempt it, for he found in them something of the hope that a new baby inspires. "Always the baby makes me think 'we, here comes one who may not play the fool,' and I catch myself wondering if there may not be some rash collegian who will play the game after the manner of his college sports?"

Among those attending the convention from the University were Jud Ashby, Walter Spearman, Dave Carroll, Bill Neal, Brown Shepherd, Gordon Gray, Alec Galloway, Andy Anderson, Garland McPherson, and Caesar Cone.

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They Also Ran

The Cake Race is now a thing of the past and has been sufficiently commented upon by us columnists; but surely one last comforting little epitaph would be appropriate for the defeated. How's 'this?

Here lie the men Who ran in the race; We know that they lost By the look on their face!

And here is an ode to those who dropped out before the finish:

Here's to the ranks of the "also-ran," The test of the race they couldn't stand.

They bowed their heads to the will of fate,

And left the race at Emerson gate!

Now Isn't That Silly!

The Ghost, comic magazine of George Washington University, announces that the next issue will be a "Silly Number." Now if the Carolina Buccaneer would just follow suit and call some issue a "Silly Number," think how fitting it would be. Then the editor wouldn't have to worry about getting material—anyone on the campus could quite simply and naturally submit appropriate contributions!

"Consistency's A Jewel"

If memory serves us right, sometime last spring Associate-Editor David D. Carroll attended a meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association at N. C. C. W. and then, returning to the campus, wrote a stirring and impassioned editorial on the uselessness of all such press conventions. However, we noticed that the aforesaid associate editor was very much in evidence the past weekend at the press convention held at State and Meredith.

Not that we blame him, 'cause we were there too and had a mighty good time—and as for consistency, well, "who cares about that anyhow?" But when we first saw him, we almost said "Et Tu, David?"

An Announcement

We firmly maintain that press conventions are most delightful institutions. So many interesting things happen that editors and columnists could enjoy telling if they were not afraid to on account of their respective business managers. Business managers exert an undue influence since they handle all the money—and pay all the expenses of editors when they attend press conventions. Anyhow, even if we don't give all the lurid details we would like to announce that managers William Neal, Caesar Cone, and Garland McPherson enjoyed the Press Convention!

What Is A College Anyhow?

The Auburn Plainsman adds two definitions to the collegiate dictionary: "College—a group of buildings behind a stadium." "College president—one who is paid with the funds that are left after the coaches are given their checks."

Social Outcasts

Since that grievous error committed by the Tar Heel in announcing—or rather in misannouncing—the sorority pledges, every member of the Tar Heel staff has been made to suffer for the mistake. The Pi Beta Phi's and the Chi Omega's join in frowning upon everyone in any way connected with the Tar Heel. What we can't understand is why both sororities are griped. At least one of the two ought to take it as a compliment. But wild horses couldn't make us say which one!

Page Mr. Burbank!

The only thing that kept Saturday from being a dimly disappointing day for us was to see the members of Carolina's varsity cross-country team crossing the finish line hand-in-hand, tying for first place, and easily defeating State's team. If the Carolina coaches were only Luther Burbanks, they might do well to cross the football team with the cross-country team. That might result in some of those beautiful runs like Gus McPherson made last year! And oh boy! how we would welcome them!

Always Room for One More

Welcome to the newly organized Motorcycle Club! This must be about Organization Number 407 according to last year's statistics. If by any chance this new club cannot take care of all the daring riders of the campus, why not let the freshman class organize a Kiddie Kar Klub. And then when these two clubs get to functioning well, they might join the Cheerjos and lead off all the parades—the motorcycles and Kiddie Kars being tastefully decorated with blue and white streamers.

There will be an important meeting of the Woodberry Forest Club Wednesday night at nine o'clock in Memorial Hall. All new members are urged to be present. Plans for the Club's activities during the year will be discussed.

Wager Sees No Prospects For Lower Budgets

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The speaker analyzed the various sources of state, county and municipal taxes and presented a table of the totals collected from each during the last fiscal year. From these figures, he pointed out the apparent fact that the property tax is the main reliance of local government, and stated that it will have to remain the chief support of it for some years.

At the next general election there will be an amendment submitted to the people, which, if ratified, will permit intangible property to be classified by the General Assembly and a uniform rate of tax for each class throughout the state prescribed for each class.

"There is no doubt that the bulk of intangible personal property in the state is now escaping taxation either through evasion or through the purchase of tax-exempt securities," Mr. Wager declared. "There is possibly a million dollars worth of intangible wealth in the state. I believe that within a short time after applying the lower rate there would be about a half-billion dollars worth of intangible property on the tax books, yielding, we will say, two and a half millions of much needed revenue, as well as tremendous gains in other respects."

"I am not so optimistic as to believe that the people who perjure themselves to avoid the present high rates would all come forward and list their intangibles as soon as the lower rate were applied. There will always remain some dishonest people, but the condition which prevails now is one which more or less justifies evasion as a matter of self defense. I am of the opinion that the amend-

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