

LAW SCHOOL AND GRAIL WILL GIVE DANCES IN FEB.

First Series Of Dances For Winter Quarter Will Be Held By Lawyers And Honor Society.

TO BE IN BYNUM GYM

(By J. H. D. Jr.)

Two dances are in order for the week-end of February 7. The first of these will be held Friday night in the Bynum gymnasium by the members of the Law school. The Order of the Grail has announced that its second dance of the quarter will be held Saturday night in the gym following the Law school dance. Both dances are to begin at nine o'clock.

Due to the fact that the previous Grail dances scheduled to begin at nine o'clock have rarely begun on time, a plan is being tried this time in an effort to start the dance promptly at nine. The first five girls to arrive on the floor will each receive a box of candy. However, this will not be carried out if the first five girls to arrive are not on the floor before nine-thirty.

These two dances differ in the respect that the dance to be given by the Law school will be by invitation, while the Grail will be by subscription as usual. The price of admission to the Grail will be one dollar. The price was raised at the last dance. Only a limited number of stags will be allowed to attend.

Everyone expecting to attend these dances is urged to invite a girl from somewhere. Strange as it may seem, dances are usually very boring affairs when members of the fair sex are very scarce. Officials urge that "If you are afraid to bring your own girl—invite some other guy's. It's being done. If worse comes to worst, invite a co-ed."

Farrington Falls Into Trap Set By Prohibition Agent

Just a year ago a stranger on the Hill walked into a Carolina fraternity house. His name, he said, was Brandeis, and he was thirty. Obviously a good fellow, he was allowed to accompany several of the boys to the home of J. B. Farrington in Chatham, where, it is said, a quantity of liquor was purchased.

A few days later, January 30, 1929, to be exact, the grand jury's proceedings resulted in a true bill in the case of the United States vs. Farrington, on behalf of information furnished by federal officer Brandeis.

Farrington, for awhile apprehensive, it is said, forgot about the incident, but almost a year later, on Friday, January 24, 1930, he was arrested by Deputy United States Marshall Iva Johnson, and posted bail of \$500 to insure his appearance in Federal Court at Greensboro on February 17th to answer a charge of possession and sale of intoxicating liquor.

Freshman Notice

A smoker for the members of the freshman class will be held Monday night at 9:00 o'clock in Swain hall. Nominations for freshman class officers will be made at the meeting. President Chase will address the members of the class.

Amateur Engineers Provide Correct Lighting For \$2.48

(By B. H. Whitton)

With an application of the usual engineers' practicality, which was the subject of so much criticism at one time in the past, members of the senior class in electrical engineering have improvised for \$2.48 a set of lighting fixtures which are the equal of any costing at least \$15 each.

Just at present the system is only 75 per cent. complete, for the supply house, Pope-Crowder, of the "everything" fame, had only three wash basins when the demand for lighting fixtures arose. However, Mr. Crowder has promised that he will have another shipment of these articles within ten days, and then the room will be completely equipped with modern fixtures, giving an indirect light of absolutely no glare and with an even distribution, which is equal to that supplied by the best commercial fixtures.

Spurred to action by the fact that the glaring light supplied by the fixtures which were installed when the building was built in 1919 had become unbearable, the electricians decided that something had to be done.

LOCAL TELEGRAPH OFFICE INDICATES LACK OF BUSINESS

(By J. M. Little)

Since October of last year there have been many predictions and actual reports of business depression in all parts of the country. Estimates range all the way from harrowing tales of starvation and famine to the reassuring utterances of the President and others who would have us believe that business is essentially on a sound basis, and the depression only temporary.

An excellent barometer of actual business conditions and buying power of the people is the relative number of telegrams and cablegrams sent and received during a certain period. For the entire country, this factor would seem to point to a substantial buying power of the people. H. L. Hamilton, advertising manager of Western Union, makes the statement that "preliminary reports from our offices indicate a record-breaking file of holiday cablegrams and telegrams which in our opinion, tends to belie reports of restricted buying power." The money spent in sending telegrams and cablegrams falling largely in the category of luxuries and non-essentials, this condition should be accurately indicative of the entire financial status of the United States.

Turning to Chapel Hill, however, we find a difference in the situation. Reports from the local Western Union office indicate a decrease of 12 per cent in the total number of telegrams and cablegrams during December, 1929, as compared with the number sent during December of the previous year.

More in accord with the optimistic views is the report of Post Office receipts. Although there appears a decline of \$848 in the last quarter of 1929 as compared with the last quarter of 1928, the figures for December show an increase of \$1,185 over the preceding December.

Further evidence of normal business is gained from the report of local bank clearings. An increase of \$327,684 is noted.

The first action taken was to remove the globes from the fixtures, obtain short extension cords, and lower the source of light. At this time the globes which had been suspended about 4 inches from the ceiling by short chains were hung down around the bulbs with strings.

This improved the situation somewhat, but the group was determined to get satisfaction. The next step was to paint the globes with ivory paint. This overcame the glare all right, but the complaint then was that the light was too yellow.

In keeping with the statements of members of the engineering faculty that engineering is essentially a profession where dollars and cents count every day of the year, the class cast aside the suggestion that it purchase a commercial fixture—and anyway the building department reported that the cost of any change in fixtures must be borne by the group.

Driven to desperation by the thwarting of their plans in the first two steps, one member of the class suffered a brainstorm; and when the wreckage was cleared, the idea of substituting

Waddell Speaks To Engineering Society

Chas. E. Waddell, Jr., president of the William Cain Society (student chapter at Carolina) of the American Civil Engineers, spoke Friday evening in Raleigh before the state society, in behalf of the local chapter.

Three U. N. C. men, Dean G. M. Braune, Thorndike Saville, and Waddell, attended a banquet at the Carolina hotel at which 150 engineers and students were present. Josiah W. Bailey, democratic senatorial aspirant, was an honor guest and principal speaker.

Waddell outlined the work of Major Cain, Dr. Riddick, and other local men whom he regarded as inspirational, and assured his fellow engineers that the Carolina neophytes were doing everything to uphold the traditions of the profession.

If the people were like cactus cells, they might reduce by growing loud.

Negroes Steal Hog; Prefer Road Sentence To Starving

(By John Patric)

Scene: Chapel Hill recorder's court.

Time: Friday evening.

Characters: Lawrence Edwards, 35, and Arthur Foushee, 35, charged with larceny of one 75-pound hog from Lee Headen, 73—all negroes. Judge C. P. Hinshaw, prosecuting attorney, officers, clerk, spectators.

Plea: Guilty.

It is probable that even members of Frederick Koch's play-making class, not excluding Dixie, would know just what to do. "One year on the road."

Not so Judge Hinshaw, who tries to follow the precepts laid down in Portia's "mercy" speech and yet keep Chapel Hill a safe repository for private property.

Lee Headen (under questioning of prosecutor): "Yessuh, ah lives out Pottah's Field waw—'bout two yeah, ah reckon—Nosuh, ah don' work much, ah'm

RANKIN NAMES CONTEST DATE

Contestants In American Legion Oratorical Contest To Meet Friday.

Mr. E. R. Rankin has announced that the representatives from Orange county schools in the American Legion oratorical contest will compete for the county championship next Friday at three o'clock in the auditorium of the Hillsboro high school. The winner of the contest will be eligible for the state contest to be held in Raleigh on February 14.

This year the topic "Our Flag" was chosen as the subject for all speeches. Jesse Barnes of Chapel Hill will represent the local high school, competing against Raymond Andrews from the Carrboro high school and Samuel Lockhart of Hillsboro. There is a \$50 prize and other awards for the winner of the state competition.

Originally sponsored among the schools of Wake county as a part of the Americanization program of the Raleigh post of the legion, the orators' contest was extended last year to include schools and colleges from over the entire state. The college contest is operated under the same regulations as the high school competition.

The Orange county contest is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion, with Mr. Rankin, of the University extension division, as county chairman.

WOOFER TO SPEAK AT SOPH Y CABINET MEETING MONDAY

T. J. Woofter, Jr., of the sociology department will speak to the sophomore Y cabinet Monday night on the subject of the St. Helena settlement of negroes, which is off the coast of South Carolina.

Mr. Woofter recently spent several months in studying conditions at St. Helena. The inhabitants of the island number more than five thousand negroes and less than fifty white persons. The culture of the group is quite similar to that of sixteenth century England.

The talk Monday night makes the second the sophomore cabinet has heard on this subject.

Carolina Playmakers Plan February Southern Tour

Staff Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff will be held tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the office, basement of Alumni. Editor Glenn Holder and Managing Editor Will Yarborough have requested that new men interested in reportorial work report at this meeting, since five new reporters will be added to the staff.

Changes will be made in several beats and theatre passes awarded to members of the staff doing the best work during the past week.

VARSITY DEFEATS DEACONS, 49 - 18

Marpet And Dameron Feature Game At Raleigh; Tar Babies Lose, 24-34.

Showing their best form of the year, the Carolina Tar Heels swamped the Wake Forest Deacons in a rough game at the Raleigh City Auditorium last night by the score 49-18. In the preliminary game the Baby Deacons snapped the five game winning streak of the Tar Babies by defeating them in a listless contest, 34-24.

The varsity started things going early and were never headed. So rough was the game that four of the Deacons were put out on fouls. Dameron, with 11 points was high scorer for the evening, and was closely followed by Artie Marpet who garnered 10 markers.

The Tar Babies had great difficulty in holding on to the ball and in finding the basket, losing many scoring opportunities by fumbling the ball. For the Tar Babies, Joe Dunn was the most outstanding player, closely followed by Henry, Lineberger, and Hines. Barnes, with 13 points, and Captain Earp were the best players for the Deacons.

STUDENT DRIVES BURGLAR AWAY

Several robberies have been reported here during the last few days, the most recent occurring last night when a burglar entered a fraternity house and a room in which two boys were sleeping. He was going through the boys' clothes in a most systematic manner when one of the occupants of the room was awakened by the cold air coming through the door which the intruder had left open to insure his escape.

The boy saw a man kneeling by the side of his roommate's bed, and thinking it was that worthy individual in the midst of a nightmare, he let out a terrific yell in the hope of awakening him. As he did so, the marauder leapt out of the room and off the back porch in three jumps. The robber left behind him on the floor a pair of pants which he had been relieving of valuables when he was so rudely disturbed. He escaped with about 85 cents in change, but he would probably have added to that amount if he had not been detected. No arrests have been made yet, though there are several characters under suspicion.

"The No 'Count Boy," "Job's Kinfolks" and "Magnolia's Man" To Be Presented.

BEGINS FEBRUARY 18

University Organization To Appear In Several Southern Cities In Annual Winter Trip; Same Schedule Of Plays As In Northern Tour Last Quarter.

The middle of next month the Carolina Playmakers will start on another of those tours which have made them known over a considerable part of the United States. This tour, the twenty-seventh, carries them through North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

The bill is composed of three one-act plays, the same three that were presented on the recent northern tour: "The No 'Count Boy," Paul Green's fantastic negro comedy; Loretto Bailey's mill tragedy, "Job's Kinfolks"; and Gertrude Coffin's comedy of the Carolina hills, "Magnolia's Man."

"The No 'Count Boy" was written some years ago, but was first presented by the Playmakers this fall. Of the author, one critic has said, "A poet in the widest sense of the word, a maker of beautiful books rather than a 'literary' man, Paul Green has already, at the age of thirty-four, laid rich gifts at our feet."

"Job's Kinfolks," both in its one-act form, and in the later three-act version, has received wide commendation. The *New York Times* characterized it as a piece "extraordinary both in the originality of the idea and the courage with which the idea is carried out. It has character, quality, poignancy, as well as rich homely, tar heel flavor."

Loretto Bailey, the author, takes the leading role in the production. Her portrayal of Kizzie, the old grandmother, has won for her much praise. Critics have stated that her ability as an actress, particularly in interpreting the part of an old woman, is "remarkable for one so young."

Of Gertrude Coffin's comedy "Magnolia's Man," the *Boston Herald* critic said, "It was evident from the outbursts of applause and laughter that enlivened the play that the audience was most thoroughly at home with Magnolia and her friends, and that these amusing persons on the stage, so vividly reminiscent of the Gay Nineties, went straight to their hearts."

The cast for these plays will be practically the same as that appearing on the northern tour. The itinerary includes Albemarle, N. C., Feb. 14; Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 15; Greenville, S. C., Feb. 17; Atlanta, Feb. 18; Columbus, Ga., Feb. 19; Macon, Ga., Feb. 20; Augusta, Ga., Feb. 21; Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 24; and Greenville, N. C., Feb. 25.

Lost And Found

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theatre, states that he has a number of books, caps, scarfs, gloves, and pens, found in the Carolina theatre, in his office. Those who have lost any of these articles are asked to come to Mr. Smith's office and identify the same.