

GIRLS PLANNING GALA AFFAIR IN CO-ED DORMITORY

Woman's Association To Give First Dance of Year Tomorrow Night.

TO BE IN SPENCER HALL

A feature of the social activities of the week-end will be a dance to be given tomorrow night by the feminine members of the University in Spencer hall. This dance will be in charge of the student council of the Woman's Association which is composed of the following: Kitty Wells, chairman; Helen McKay, Suzanne Dent, Phoebe Harding, Ludie Lee, and Olivia McKinnie.

Formal invitations have been sent out for this affair, which will begin at nine and last until one o'clock. Several attractive features are being planned among which will be a set of no-break dances for the benefit of the junior, senior, and graduate classes. Music will be rendered by the Carolina Buccaneers. Plans are to have the hall artistically decorated with evergreen. This will be the first of the dances given by the Woman's Association during this school year. Quite a few of these were given last year and proved to be very popular affairs.

This dance will be under the regulations of the German Club, and representatives of the executive committee of that organization will be present.

EXTENSION NEWS ANNOUNCES DATES SCHOOL CONTESTS

Regulations Governing Annual Contests Released By University Extension Division.

The current issue of the University Extension News carries an announcement of the regulations and dates for the high school academic contests sponsored by the University Department of School Relations in an effort to increase the interest of North Carolina high school students in the field of scholarship. Examinations are prepared and graded by the University instruction departments in French, Latin, Spanish and mathematics, with which subjects the contests are concerned.

Quoting from the Extension News: "Since these contests were inaugurated, with the first annual high school Latin contest held on February 18, 1925, they have met with a very cordial reception on the part of the high schools of the state. The central committee at the University hopes that the contests will be found helpful by the high schools and that they will prove generally successful this year.

The dates for the holding of these different contests are as follows: Latin contest, February 28; French contest, March 14; Spanish contest, March 23; Mathematics contest, April 25.

"All accredited North Carolina public high schools are invited to enter the contests, which are being given for the fifth time, with the exception of the sixth annual Latin contest. The school officials whose high schools plan to enter the contests should notify E. R. Rankin, Secretary, at Chapel Hill, at their earliest convenience, re-

(Continued on last page)

Student Naturalist Acquires Live Alligator For Collection

(By Joe Jones)

Rooming down in Graham dormitory is a boy who is planning to become a great naturalist like William Beebe. He is majoring in botany, and zoology, and is also continually delving into the secrets of ornithology, ichthyology, entomology, morphology, and herpetology. At present his passion is tramping the woods and swamps in search of liverworts, which he carefully brings home in a little pasteboard box.

But liverworts aren't the only things he brings in. His room is at times a miniature museum of natural history, and now and then it takes on the appearance of a zoo. Just now it shelters a bunch of stuff its occupant collected in the Dutch West Indies last summer, which includes several varieties of coral, some palm nuts, specimens of marine life preserved in jars, and a polished slab of lignum vitae, which is one of the heaviest woods in the world.

Of local flora he has growing in his room at this time ferns, wisteria slips, and mushrooms. One big window box is bare now, but its owner says, "It's going to give me some big surprises when spring comes because I've planted so many kinds of seeds in it that I've forgotten what they all are."

He has on his shelves rows of bottled chemicals, boxes of chemical apparatus, and a small library of books dealing with the natural sciences. One of the most recent additions to the collection is a rare volume on reptiles procured after a long search from a New York dealer for twenty-five dollars.

In one corner of the room sits a sixty-pound rock, which is used as a weight in the pressing of plants.

The young naturalist has been in school here for almost three years, and during that time his roommates have been snakes, a chipmunk, a pigeon, turtles, frogs, Brodie Arnold, and a kitten. The snakes either died in captivity or were let go. The pigeon had a broken wing, but it was kept until completely cured. The chipmunk escaped; the frogs croaked, Brodie Arnold and the kitten went away of their own accord, and the turtles were turned loose because they would not lay. So for a long time the snake doctor, as he is called by his dormitory neighbors, has lived alone.

But day before yesterday a colored boy appeared in town with a 44-inch live alligator, which the lonely S. Dr. promptly purchased for a dollar and seventy-five cents. He immediately christened it Randolph, which is his favorite snake name, and bore it off to his Graham apartment. Here the two are at this moment living happily together.

Their first night together, however, was a hectic one. Randolph was given the freedom of the room, and behaved himself not unseemly until about four a. m. Then he started a series of wall-climbing attempts which always ended in a noisy backward fall to the floor. He crawled back and forth over the typewriter and the waste can, and at last tried to get up in the bed. The biped swore, the saurian hissed back, and neither of

(Continued on page two)

WILLIAM BEEBE LECTURES HERE

Noted Deep Sea Explorer Will Appear on Entertainment Program Tonight.

(By E. C. Daniel)

William Beebe, director of tropical research of the New York Zoological Society, will give his lecture, "Beneath Tropic Seas," as the first number on the student entertainment program of the winter quarter. Mr. Beebe appears in Swain hall tonight.

Illustrated with underwater motion pictures in color, the talk will describe the fairyland under the sea, of which Mr. Beebe wrote thus in the New York Times:

"The general impression of hours and days spent at the bottom of the sea is its fairy-like unreality. It is, in truth, an Alice's Wonderland where our terrestrial experiences and terms are set at naught. The flowers are worms, and the boulders living creatures; here we weigh but a fraction of what we do on land; here distance is sheer color and the sky a glory of ropping light.

"Here we can support ourselves with the crook of our little finger, and when we let go fall too slowly for injury. Unlike the mountains of our upper air, to climb is to reach safety; to descend is certain death. Until we have found our way to the surface of some friendly planet other than the earth, the bottom of the sea will remain the loveliest and strangest place

(Continued on page three)

Duke-Carolina

In the Readers' Opinion column of this issue appears a reply by Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw to an editorial which appeared in yesterday's Tar Heel entitled "Dean Bradshaw and the Duke-Carolina Question." Dean Bradshaw states in his reply that an incorrect interpretation was placed by the editor upon a series of chapel talks which he made recently concerning Duke-Carolina relationships. The editor comments on Dean Bradshaw's reply in the editorial columns of this issue.

NEW FELLOWSHIPS POSTED BY SOCIAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

A new series of fellowships, available to Southern graduate students who are interested in problems of special significance to the South in the general field of social sciences, has been announced by the Social Science Research Council.

The fellowships are of two types: junior fellowships for first-year graduate students, the stipend to range from \$500; and senior fellowships for more advanced graduate students, the stipend to range from \$750. They are open to men or women who are graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Awards are made for one year.

Applicants from the University should talk with Dr. T. J. Woolter, Jr., at 214 Alumni building. The closing date for applications for 1930-31 is February 15, 1930.

RENOVATION OF EDUCATION HALL NOW UNDERWAY

Interior Peabody Building Will Undergo Complete Reconstruction; Classes Meeting in Old Library.

Peabody hall, at which the school of education has its quarters, is to undergo a complete renovation during the spring and winter terms, in preparation for which the school of education is being transferred to the old library building. The work of moving the school of education out of Peabody has been in progress for several days and is now practically finished. Meanwhile, the classes in education have been meeting in the school's temporary quarters since Tuesday of this week.

Peabody building is now being dismantled, and materials for its reconstruction are being placed on the grounds. Work on the reconstruction project will begin at once and will be finished by June, in time for the school of education to move in before the opening of the summer session.

Plans and specifications have been made by the Atwood Nash organization, and the reconstruction work will be done by T. C. Thompson and Brothers who have built the University's newer buildings. The money for this project, \$50,000, was appropriated by the legislature of 1927.

Peabody building was erected in 1912-1913 with funds appropriated by the trustees of the Peabody Fund. Under the south side of the building a basement is to be excavated and fullsize windows put in. Here are to be a stock room, filing room, instrument room and laboratory for the bureau of educational records, a room for the High School Journal, a shipping room, a ladies rest room and toilets. On the first floor are to be the administration and clerical offices for the school of education and the summer school, the office of the bureau

(Continued on page three)

Murchison Criticizes Federal Reserve For Speculation Wave

In the annual Review and Forecast number of "The Analyst," one of the leading financial publications in the country, there appeared an article on "Inefficiencies and Dangers of a Federal Reserve System Adrift in Opportunism," by Dr. C. T. Murchison, director of research in the school of commerce.

Dr. Murchison directs his article against the Federal Reserve Board as a criticism for the part it played in the recent waves of speculation that have swept the country, and denouncing it as one of the underlying causes for this excessive gambling on the market which narrowly averted panic and disaster.

"The autumn of 1929 not only unfolded the sequel to a decade of financial experimentation and adventure," says Professor Murchison, in the beginning of his article, "but it also marked the fifteenth anniversary of the operation of the federal reserve system. For many years there was irony in the coincidence, because it marked the passing of misplaced confidence in the federal reserve system as an

"The Show-Off" Will Be Presented Here Tonight

Freshman Election

The results of the run-off elections of the freshman class held yesterday are officially announced as follows: Secretary: Clarence Jensen 142; Henry Connor 126; Jensen declared elected. Treasurer: John Peacock 154; Milton Barber 113; Peacock declared elected.

BERNARD CONE TO SPEAK MONDAY

President of World's Largest Denim Mills Will Talk on Present Condition of Textile Industry.

Bernard M. Cone, president of the Proximity Cotton Mills at Greensboro, will speak upon the present conditions in the textile industry next Monday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock.

This lecture will be the third of a series of talks sponsored this year by the school of commerce. It is the aim of these lectures to be able to present various viewpoints upon many pertinent subjects of interest.

The recent interest in industrial affairs of this state aroused by the editorial battle waged between David Clark, editor of the Textile Bulletin and Glenn Holder, of the Daily Tar Heel promises to assure a large audience next Monday evening. Mr. Cone, as president of the largest denim manufacturing plant in the world, whose mills and mill villages housing thousands of employees and their families have been termed "model," will probably give a very illuminating lecture upon the conditions now existent in the cotton and allied industries.

The large lecture room in Bingham hall has been tentatively selected as the place for Mr. Cone's talk. Although primarily for students in the school of commerce, any interested persons will be admitted.

agency of stabilization."

"But," the article continues, "for those who had wisely refrained from attributing to it powers of such sweeping potency, the occasion held an even greater disappointment. To them the poignancy lay in the final evidence that the federal reserve system had taken but little rootage in the principles and ideals which gave it birth."

Admitting that the war caused a reversal of conservative banking methods to accommodate emergency expedients, the article goes on to say "it was supposed that after the war would come readjustments to peace-time standards and requirements."

However, the writer charges that "such expectations were never realized, and the end of a full decade of peace finds the system heavily loaded with the materials and the methods of war financing." As a result the commercial paper basis has become practically abandoned, and the member banks have come to lean heavily on the practice of using collateral notes secured by government bonds in order

(Continued on last page)

George Kelly's Comedy Opens Three-Day Run in Playmaker Theatre.

F. H. KOCH IS DIRECTOR

Called Finest Comedy Ever Written By An American; Is Third Production of Year by Local Players.

The Carolina Playmakers present their third production of the season, George Kelly's "The Show-Off," at the Playmaker theatre tonight at 8:30. The play will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights.

"The Show-Off" is a three-act comedy of American life. It was first produced at the Playhouse in New York in 1924. Alexander Woolcott of the Sun called it "one of the finest comedies ever written by an American."

Professor Frederick Koch, in writing for the program for tonight's performance, said, "It is a better play than Mr. Kelly's earlier success, 'The Torch-bearers,' an hilarious satire on the little theatre movement, produced by the Playmakers in 1925."

"The Show-Off" was first written as a vaudeville skit, and was elaborated from that into its present form. It is a transcript of middle class life, of a typical main street family. The scene is laid in the home of a suburban family in West Philadelphia.

The play in three acts is an indigenous domestic comedy of true characterization, good humor and homely good sense. All characters are representative of the American scene; they are readily recognizable anywhere on main street. Aubrey Piper, the show-off, a thirty-two-dollar-a-week clerk with a 'million-dollar imagination,' is a universal figure to be found in every city and every town. For all his

(Continued on page two)

FERGER DECLARES NEW CALENDAR IS BIG IMPROVEMENT

University Professor Speaks to Taylor Society on Advantages of 13-Month Calendar.

Professor W. F. Ferger spoke on "The 13-Month Calendar" before the University of North Carolina student branch of the Taylor Society Tuesday evening.

In his talk Mr. Ferger did not limit himself to the 13-month calendar, but discussed the topic of calendar reform in general. He told of the several previous reforms in the calendar and discussed the two new forms of the calendar which have been proposed for adoption.

After enumerating the disadvantages of the present calendar, Mr. Ferger showed how either of the two proposed systems would overcome these faults and now the new calendars would be an aid to management.

The next meeting, to be held next Tuesday at 7:00 o'clock in Bingham hall, will be addressed by Dr. H. D. Wolf, who will speak on "Management and Technological Unemployment."

Programs for the remainder of the quarter include talks by members of the faculty who will speak on subjects related to scientific management.