

The Librarian

Get Set For The Satyr Carnival, April 23rd.

THE TAR HEEL

Welcome High School Debaters.

Volume XXIX

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VARIETY ACT FEATURES SUNDAY NIGHT CABARET AT STAUD LOCAL CAFE.

Surprise Attraction Sprung by Transient Performers on Many Agreeably Astonished Patrons.

QUINTET SYLPHS PERFORM

(By BOB THOMPSON)

Singing, dancing and canine combats were some of the most popular acts of the opening (and probably the closing) of the cabaret feature of Gooche's Cafe, last Sunday night. Beautiful young sylphs and an entertaining male chorus were secured at great cost from the stage of one of the grandest theatres in this part of the country, particular attention being paid to the Venus like forms and the Glukish voices of the young ladies.

The opening of this attraction was kept a secret from the public as the management wished to agreeably surprise the patrons. This was done so successfully that when the quintet pranced into the spacious arena, three men fell off their stools and no less than seven cups were severely bitten.

The entertainers brought their own music with them; a victrola was mysteriously produced from a suitcase, and all the ladies were skilful with that soothing instrument from Hawaii, the ukelele. The well groomed men joined in on all selections, producing wonderful harmony.

A surprise feature of the performance was the ferocious battle between two snarling brutes of the genus Canis. At the beginning of this fight all the ladies sprang nimbly to the top of tables and counters, and began to wind gracefully in and out of the sugar bowles and vinegar cruets, displaying, to the admiring audience, their wonderful form—in dancing. The scribe does not remember exactly what happened to the dogs.

At a late hour the performance ended, the young ladies having pressing engagements. There is a report that the cabaret will be discontinued on account of a petition from the Waiters' Union, who claim that the enormous crowds drawn by the entertainments are more than they can handle.

TALKS OF GROWTH OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Dr. Venable Speaks on the Old System of Government Here and Its Development.

Speaking in chapel Monday morning, April 11, Dr. Venable, head of the chemistry department, spoke of student government of the days when he was president and of its growth since then. He told of the system of monitors that used to be in every dormitory to keep order. He told of the fines imposed for fracture of the rules. He said if a sophomore did something wrong the whole sophomore class would take his side in the trials held every afternoon in Gerrard Hall, with a member of the senior class presiding. The different classes sided with their individual members and the system was inadequate to cope with the situations as they arose. Dr. Venable then told how, under his presidency, the reorganization took place. He left the working out of the honor system to the students themselves, and it has steadily improved since then until it is the fine thing it is now, continued Dr. Venable.

TWO STUDENTS GET ONES UNDER HORACE

W. E. Wiles and Paul Greene made during the last quarter the grade of one on Professor Williams' course in philosophy. These two are said to be the eighth and ninth men to make ones on philosophy in the last 31 years. W. B. Harrell made a grade of one on economics for last quarter taught by Dean D. D. Carroll. This is for the second time this year that he has made this grade, having made one on economics three. So far as is known he is the only man that ever made two consecutive ones under Mr. Carroll.

CAROLINA OVERWHELMS TRINITY IN FIRST CINDER PATH EVENT OF SEASON

Carolina Gets Eight Firsts and Others That Give Her 77 to 49 Victory.

POWELL BREAKS RECORD

Cold and windy weather was a serious handicap to all participants in the first track meet of the season held Monday afternoon in Durham, when Carolina won out over Trinity by the overwhelming score of 77-49. Despite unfavorable weather conditions some good "times" were registered, and Carolina sprang a few surprises in some of the showings made.

Sinclair came out first in the 220-yard dash, Yates finished first in the high hurdles, Ranson took first in the two-mile run, and Martin took first place in the discus throw. Captain Royall was first in the 440-yard dash, and Smiley captured first place in the pole vault. This gave Carolina a total of eight first places, which together with second places in the 100-yard dash, mile run, low hurdles, high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, and shot put, was enough to easily conquer the Methodists.

Trinity made the better start in the meet, winning first places in the first three events. Barnhardt won the 100 with Sinclair, who got a late start, close behind; Powell took the mile, making it in 4.38, thereby breaking his state record of last year; and Scott won the low hurdles with Carmichael and Parker coming in second and third, respectively. Parker was due to win this event, being several paces in the lead, but he sustained a nasty fall that eliminated him from the race.

In the events that followed it was mostly Carolina. The team worked magnificently, and displayed wonderful possibilities. The work of Sinclair and Yates, who were in their first intercollegiate meet was brilliant. Sinclair came out far ahead of O. E. Barnhardt in the 220, the latter taking second place over L. W. Barnhardt. Yates won the high hurdles easily with Carmichael, another Carolina man, taking second place.

CHAPEL HILL COMMUNITY CLUB STARTS MOVEMENT

General Drive Now on Foot For Developing and Beautifying Town and Campus.

"Clean and beautify Chapel Hill," is the present motto of the Chapel Hill Community Club, and the members of this live organization are going full tilt in order to carry out their plan. The health department has now on foot a drive to clean the town, not only on the streets, but also in the stores and markets; incinerators are urged as part of the equipment of all the concerns that handle food. Dr. Odum is receiving substantial support from the club, with his plan of developing, and beautifying the town and campus, a plan that is to be worked out during the next few years.

The town elections that are to be held in May are also getting attention from the Community Club, and it is their intention to hold a large mass meeting before the election day.

The Community Club grew out of the School Betterment Association, an organization which was largely responsible for the building of the new public school in Chapel Hill. After it became the Community Club, it took new activities upon itself and began to improve all phases of community life. A new market was established because of its efforts; a rest room installed for the visiting folk from the country, and a piano presented to the school. Besides this the club began to preach sanitation to the local merchants and have installed some much needed improvements.

Under Mrs. Harter, the present president, the club is as active as ever before and purports to be the model for similar organizations throughout the State.

Tuesday night, April 12, the 248th meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society was held. The subjects discussed were by Thorndike Saville on the "Water Power of North Carolina," which was illustrated, and Fred F. Bahson on the "Science of Humidification," with a demonstration of a new humidifier.

COLLIER COBB RETURNS AFTER YEAR'S ABSENCE

Speaks in Chapel Concerning Experiences in Canada, Siberia, Alaska, China, and Japan.

Dr. Collier Cobb, professor of geology, arrived in Chapel Hill Monday, April 11, after nearly a year's absence in the Orient and the western part of the United States. Dr. Cobb left here last summer on a Kenan traveling fellowship to study the coast line processes of Asia and North America bordering on the Pacific ocean.

Dr. Cobb while away circled the entire Pacific ocean studying carefully the shores and harbors of the United States, Canada, Alaska, Siberia, China and Japan. While away Dr. Cobb sent in samples of minerals and soils of the different countries that he visited. Because of the friendly cooperation of the Japanese government, Dr. Cobb was able to explore out of the way places in perfect safety. Dr. Cobb pays glowing tribute to the friendliness and the spirit of the Japanese.

Dr. Cobb spoke in chapel Tuesday morning and described some of his experiences while away. He said that the United States and Japan would never go to war unless the American people brought it on. He spoke of his old Japanese students that he met in Japan and the pleasure he was afforded by them. He told of their great courtesy. He then told of the conditions of the Japanese-American relations as he observed them in California. He said that the trouble with Americans is that they are made tired with the mere contemplation of the amount of work that Japanese accomplish. He said that the trouble was not so much in higher standards of living but in the high cost of loafing.

While away Dr. Cobb contributed to papers in America in regard to some of his findings and observations while in the Far East.

AYCOCK CUP DEBATE FINALS HERE TONIGHT

Drs. Wagstaff, McGehee, Wilson, Bernard and Howe to Judge Final Contest.

As a final figure fifty-one schools with an individual number of two hundred and four debaters had made arrangements Wednesday morning and are participating in the preliminaries conducted Thursday and Friday. Thirteen halls on the campus were used in the preliminaries Thursday.

Thirteen negative and thirteen affirmative teams were selected thru the first preliminaries yesterday and they participate in the second preliminaries today, at which the final debaters for the Aycock Memorial cup will be chosen. These final debaters will contest at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall.

Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, Dr. L. P. McGehee, Dr. L. R. Wilson, Dr. W. S. Bernard and Dr. Geo. Howe have been selected as the judges for the final contest. President Chase will preside at the exercises, and Dr. H. H. Williams will present the Aycock cup. Prof. M. C. S. Noble will again have the role of presenting the cups and medals to the track and tennis winners.

Secretary E. R. Rankin has recently received the cup from the Asheville High School, whose possession it has been in during the past year, or since the last debate in April of last year. It has remained inactive for just a few days in the Extension Bureau offices, but it will take up its conspicuous position in the display room of some fortunate school house after the final debate tonight.

J. Y. JORDAN'S BAND IS GOING STRONG NOW

The band recently organized by J. Y. Jordan has been playing at baseball games during the last week and will continue to play at the games the rest of the year.

Under the efficient leadership of J. Y. Jordan it has grown to number 15 pieces and is doing very creditable work according to Professor Hamilton of the Department of Music.

No doubt there are other men in the University who are capable of doing service in a band. It is especially requested that any who can play a band instrument will offer their services.

DANCE TO BE GIVEN BY ORDER OF GRAIL

Fourth of Series of Dances to Be Given Under Order's Supervision Saturday Night.

The fourth of a series of dances inaugurated in the winter quarter will be given in Bynum Gymnasium on Saturday night beginning at 9 o'clock. The purpose as has been stated before is three-fold: to get the students together, to provide recreation under proper supervision and to develop the campus socially. The proceeds will go to the band recently organized by J. Y. Jordan, which is at present in need of funds, and which is filling a long felt need on the campus. The dance has the approval of the faculty and will be properly chaperoned. The regular German Club rules will be strictly enforced and stags are reminded here that it will be necessary that they remain on the sides of the floor to allow the center to be used for dancing. The moral support of the campus is solicited by The Grail in order to make this dance as good and better than those of the past.

Music will be furnished by the Tar Baby Five and a small charge of 50c will be made to those dancing. A budget of the receipts and expenditures will be published at a later date in The Tar Heel, and all amounts left over after defraying expenses will be turned over to the band to buy music and instruments. A large crowd is expected and a number of high school girls over for the annual inter-high school debates will no doubt be present.

KOCH MAKES LECTURE TOUR DURING HOLIDAYS

Professor of Dramatic Literature Speaks in Principal Towns of The Middle West

During the Easter holidays Dr. Frederick H. Koch, professor of Dramatic Literature, made a lecture trip through sections of the middle west and east, returning via New York where he availed himself of the opportunity and took in several shows, making a study of the plays presented, being especially interested in those dealing with folk drama.

On March 23rd and 24th, Dr. Koch delivered two lectures before the Drama League of Chicago on the subject "Folk Playmaking." A few days later before an audience of townspeople and students at Grinnell College, a co-educational college in Grinnell, Iowa, under the auspices of the English Department of that institution, Dr. Koch delivered an illustrated lecture on "Folk Playmaking." He also gave special addresses on "The Community Drama" and "The Theatre Today" before students and faculty groups, and had conferences with various students and professors concerning the development of the drama at Grinnell.

While in New York City Dr. Koch took advantage of the opportunity of seeing what was what in playmaking in the play house of America and went to several fine shows in the metropolis. He was very much encouraged as to the promising outlook of the American theatre today. Among the plays indicative of this now current in New York and seen by Dr. Koch, in the success of which he was particularly interested and gratified, are such folk plays as "The First Year," by Frank Craven, a comedy of village life in the middle west; "Shavings," a play dealing with the fisher folk of Cope Cod, and "Miss Lulu Bett," by Zona Gale, a play dealing with the folk life of Wisconsin. "St. John Ervine's Irish folk play, 'Mixed Marriage,' was particularly impressive," said Dr. Koch.

Two new plays by Eugene O'Neill, the author of "Beyond the Horizon," called "Difrent" and "The Emperor Jones" was illustrative of the author's best work. Mr. O'Neill's play, "Beyond the Horizon," last year won the \$5,000 prize as the best play on Broadway. All except St. John Ervine's play are successful American plays of folk life. The unprecedented success of "Lightning," an American play of folk life, which is entering its third successive year in New York, is remarkable illustration of the popularity of plays dealing with folk life.

Such romantic plays with serious themes as James M. Barrie's "Mary Rose," John Drinkwater's historical play, "Mary Stuart," Edward Sheldon's "Romance," Guitry's "Debearau" and Arnold Bennett's "The Great Adventure," have also been highly successful along with the folk plays.

COSTLY BUNGLES RESPONSIBLE FOR LOSS OF FIRST COLLEGIATE GAME; DAVIDSON DEFEATS CAROLINA 9 TO 5

INTERESTING MATERIAL IN NEW ALUMNI REVIEW

Articles on The Campaign Throughout the State in the Interest of Higher Education.

In the new issue of the Alumni Review recently appeared, a large part of the space is given to a discussion of the recent campaign of the colleges and schools throughout the State in the interest of higher education. All the phases of the campaign and the chief and small sources of aid in the campaign are exhaustively treated.

There are also long articles discussing the coming activities of the classes on June the 14th, of the commencement week, and the entering of Carolina in the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, both of which subjects are always of greatest interest to alumni. Mr. Lenoir Chambers, in an article entitled "Alumni of the Fourth Estate," tells about the alumni of Carolina in the various phases of newspaper work and other literary work. He also recites the influence that The Tar Heel and The Carolina Magazine have exerted on Carolina alumni who have been connected with them.

These articles combined with the editorials and the letters from the various classes make the April issue of the Review a very interesting one.

REVIEW IN THE DRAMA OF PROF. KOCH'S BOOK

"Raleigh, the Shepherd of The Ocean," is Praised by Magazine of The Theater.

In the April issue of The Drama, a monthly review of the allied arts of the theatre sponsored by the Drama League of America, there is written by an editor a review of the book Raleigh, The Shepherd of The Ocean, written by Dr. F. H. Koch, professor of Dramatic Literature in the University, and published by the Edwards and Broughton Printing Co., a North Carolina publisher. The editor writes a lengthy article on that pageant-drama, praising Dr. Koch for his remarkable skill in handling his material, and describing the pageant as a revelation of the richness and significance of the Elizabethan period. A half-page illustration of the pageant is also carried in the magazine.

In the April issue of the Ladies Home Journal there appears an interesting description of the pageant-drama, Raleigh, The Shepherd of The Ocean, produced in Raleigh last fall. Several fine illustrations also appear with the story.

In a recent election Dr. Koch was reelected as a director of the Drama League of America. The board of directors includes a number of notable men.

INQUIRY UNDER WAY OF STATE COLLEGE HAZING

Bill to Wake Grand Jury Involving One or More Students States Solicitor Norris.

Raleigh, N. C., April 13.—Solicitor Herbert E. Norris stated yesterday that he would send a bill to the Wake County grand jury today involving one or more students of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering as a result of his investigation of the recent outbreak of hazing at the institution.

Several additional students subpoenaed Monday were questioned by the solicitor yesterday in connection with the investigation with a view to establishing the identity of the members of the hazing party. No intimation was given by Mr. Norris as to the number of students to be included in the bill and no names were disclosed.

The solicitor has had the matter under investigation for the past few weeks, and it is understood that identification of the members of the hazing party has proved difficult. The hazing outbreak was said to have been one of the worst in the history of the college, a number of students having their hair clipped and undergoing other rather rough treatment.

Davidson Aggregation Piles Up Five Runs in Fatal Eleventh Frame

INFIELD ERRORS COSTLY

Wildcats Get Away to Early Lead But Carolina Ties Score; Crawford's Homer Features.

Playing a rather ordinary game of baseball throughout the first ten frames and going up completely in the eleventh, when Carolina bunched errors and Davidson bunched hits, Fetzer's warriors lost their first collegiate game for 1921 on Emerson field Tuesday afternoon. The Davidson aggregation scored five runs in that fatal eleventh and drew away from a 4-4 tie, a tie which, incidentally, had been more of a present from the fates to Carolina. The game ended Davidson 9, Carolina 5.

The Presbyterians sprang a neat surprise and presented a clever, clean and slashing article of baseball that ushered an over confident Carolina clan off its feet and out of the limelight. Currie started on the mound for the visitors and offered an assortment of slow, dazzling hooks, with a good fast ball, which was combined in such a neat change of pace that the heavy hitting Tar Heels looked sick for several frames. In the sixth and seventh his offerings were gobbled up by what seemed to be a transformed hitting crew, Carolina tying a three run lead, and in the eighth Hunter was sent in the box, and Carolina was able to score only one, that coming in the eleventh after the game had been placed in a refrigerator.

Davidson started early, scoring two in the first inning when Shepard tripled to center, bringing in two ahead of him. After that Bryson, who twirled for Carolina, tightened up and held Davidson scoreless till the fifth. In this frame Davidson scored another on very poor baseball on the part of the Tar Heels. In the sixth the Presbyterians got still another tally across through Carolina errors.

Carolina was unable to score till the fifth inning when Fetzer's charges pushed one across, mostly through luck, Bryson's pop up rolling safe. In the sixth Shirley delivered in a big pinch, bringing in two, and in the following frame Morris drove out a terrific triple to center that sent Bryson across the rubber with the tying score.

After Carolina tied the score fans sat back in the stands with a new born confidence, and waited for a repetition of the finals in the Wake Forest classic.

It was in the eleventh that Davidson sewed up the contest, when Johnson and Ratchford got on by errors, and a later bungle let in a run that started the merry-go-round. Hodgkin and Cassell lined out sacrifice flies that sent two across, and Crawford sent in Brown with a nice home run through the center field hedge. Carolina's last run in her half of the eleventh acquired through Sweetman's walk and two pilfered bases, and Shirley's timely single, was to no avail.

Davidson	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hodgins, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Cassell, ss	5	0	1	2	3	1
Brown, rf	6	3	2	2	0	0
Crawford, 1b	5	2	3	13	0	0
Shepard, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wrenn, c	5	0	0	9	0	0
Johnson, 3b	3	2	0	0	1	0
Ratchford, 2b	5	1	2	3	5	0
Currie, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Hunter, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	43	9	11	33	14	1

Carolina	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McDonald, ss	5	0	1	1	5	0
McLean, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	1
F. Morris, 3b	5	1	2	2	2	2
Spruill, 1b	3	1	0	12	1	1
Lowe, lf	4	0	1	2	2	1
Shirley, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Sweetman, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
R. Morris, c	5	0	0	7	2	0
Bryson, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
McGee	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	9	33	16	5

*McGee batted for Bryson in 11th. Score by innings: Davidson 200 011 000 05-9 Carolina 000 012 100 10-5 Summary: Bases on balls—off Bryson 5; off Currie 1; Hunter 2. Struck out—by Bryson 6; by Currie 5; by Hunter 3. Earned runs—Carolina 3; Davidson 4. Two base hits—Brown, (Continued on Page Four)