

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA GLEE CLUB

## TAR HEELS MEET FLYING CADETS IN **RICHMOND TODAY**

Main Obstacle to Be Faced by Carolina Will Be Windy White.

### STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC

Hundreds of Carolina Supporters to Be On Hand For Affray This Afternoon.

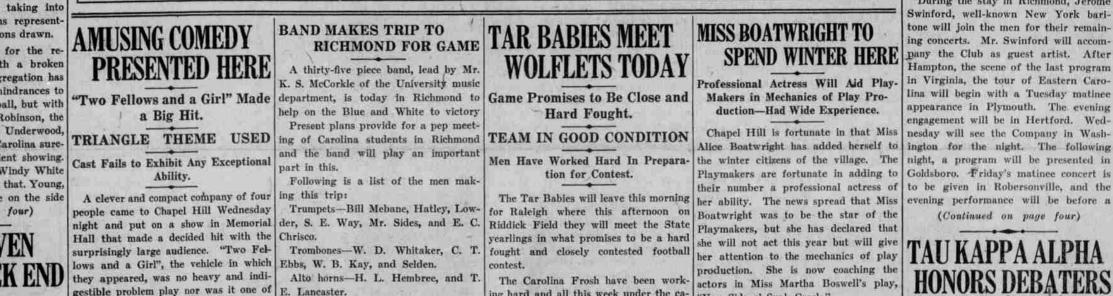
With the great Southern back, Windy White, pitted against them the game today between V. M. I. and Carolina promises to be one of the outstanding athletic events in the South-Atlantic sector. Windy, like Red Grange, started off very poorly this year, but has recently improved greatly and is again one of the great football men of the South. It will be a Windy White Carolina affair, with V. M. I. assisting a little.

However, as Carolina is also a leader in the Southern Championship Series and as the University is out to win, Windy and V. M. I. will in truth have their hands full to even hinder the forward movement of the well trained Fetzer bunch. In view of the fact of the 16-0 victory over Maryland last Saturday Carolina's stock has taken a decided rise in the opinion of Virginia and Washington, D. C. sports writers. The Fetzer brothers have Robinson, Underwood, and Sparrow, the mainstays of the Maryland Carolina contest to keep the dangerous Windy in check. At the same time that Carolina was beating the Old Liners V. M. I. was by every conceivable football trick humbling Lynchburg to the doleful tune of 33-0. But taking into consideration the institutions represented there can be no comparisons drawn.

With Jeff Fordham out for the remainder of the season with a broken ankle bone the Carolina aggregation has lost one of the dependable hindrances to opposing runners with the ball, but with the great Southern tackle, Robinson, the obstacle McIver, versatile Underwood, and side-stepping Sparrow Carolina surely ought to make an excellent showing. And if they are careful of Windy White the team may do better than that. Young, Devin, and Hackney will be on the side (Continued on page four)

TWO HOPS GIVEN

Members of the Club, reading from left to right: Seated: Ludwig Lauerhass, president; Paul John Weaver, director; Ernest F. Young, business manager. First Row: J. L. Cantwell, R. W. Wilkins, G. Y. Harris, R. Foltz, S. F. Vance, C. Cone, E. M. Hedgepeth, A. Laney, W. M. K. Bender, M. C. Berry, K. R. Jones, J. D. McConnell. Second row: P. N. Olive, C. C. Branch, D. M. Holshouser, C. T. Hawkins, E. H. Erwin, C. L. Beard, C. A. Lee, R. B. Gladstone, J. B. Neal, O. M. Smathers, C. U. Lawrence, P. S. Foster, R. H. Harris. Third row: M. E. Woodall, J. W. MacLamroch, T. M. Whitener, C. Nance, W. J. Cocke, Jr., R. M. Hardee, J. C. Adams, R. M. Cain, F. X. Myers, K. F. Seldon, C. F. McRae. Fourth row: J. R. DeJournette, C. W. Robinson, D. D. Carroll, T. B. Smith, G. Toms, G. M. Stephens, M. S. Pond, J. S. Trotter, E. L. Curlee, J. Crowson, J. P. Latta. Fifth row: T. H. Mackie, L. Watson, H. W. White, C. H. Elmore, T. B. Ogburn, H. Kemp, L. Moore, J. R. Baker, J. F. Cleminger. Sixth row: J. R. Bobbitt, H. S. Hall, W. F. Shaffner, H. Weil, H. H. Briggs, J. Starr, J. M. Parsley, H. K. McDowell, B. W. Williams.



### UNIVERSITY GLEE **CLUB IS MAKING EXTENDED TOUR** Tar Heel Songsters Leave This

Morning for Fall Concert Tour.

SING IN RICHMOND TODAY

After Filling Several Engagements In Virginia Club Will Appear In Eastern Carolina.

This morning at six o'clock, the Glee Club left by bus for Richmond, from which point the fall concert tour is to be made.

The trip, which will consume nine days, will carry the men into Virginia for several engagements. These will be followed by a series of seven concerts in the eastern part of this state. The first appearance is scheduled for Hampton, Virginia, on Monday night. During the intervening time, however, the Club will sing in Richmond for morning and evening services at the Broad Street Methodist Church, one of the most prominent churches of the city. Information obtained from Dr. Fred Chenault, pastor of the church, indicates that at least one thousand people will hear the Club sing at each of the services. The present plans of the trip will give the men, 28 in all, an opportunity to see the V. M. I. game, which clash the Glee Club will view from a select space especially reserved for the organization. However, these men will not furnish the music for the occasion. After the gridiron classic, the musical Tar Heels will probably render informally a few selections, by request at the Jefferson Hotel.

During the stay in Richmond, Jerome Swinford, well-known New York baritone will join the men for their remaining concerts. Mr. Swinford will accompany the Club as guest artist. After Hampton, the scene of the last program in Virginia, the tour of Eastern Carolina will begin with a Tuesday matinee appearance in Plymouth. The evening engagement will be in Hertford. Wednesday will see the Company in Washnight, a program will be presented in Goldsboro. Friday's matinee concert is to be given in Robersonville, and the

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## day Evening.

#### WILL BE GALA OCCASION Third Grail Dance Will Follow Carolina-Davidson Game.

The approaching game with Davidson promises to provide a gala occasion for inhabitants of the local social world. With the important contest as an excuse, winsome young ladies, who will wonder if the Carolina mascot ram is the much heralded pigskin, will flock to the Hill to give the boys a treat.

Probably the strongest enticement for the damsels are the set of dances scheduled to be held in Bynum gymnasium. The "13" club buds forth with a ball on the evening of Friday the thirtcenth, the night preceeding the game. Admission to the dance will be by invitation. The orchestra to be procured for the

affair has not been definitely determined. Formal attire is required.

Following the game, the merrymakers will snatch a bit of dinner, catch dates for a couple of hours, and wend their way to the gymnasium to attend the third Grall dance of the season. This dance promises to equal, and shows strong possibilities of excelling each of its predecessors, which in themselves were far superior to the average Grail PUBLICATION WORK IS event. Hal Kemp and his music strainers have been obtained for the occasion. It is needless to introduce this orchestra in a locality where its music has been Speaks In Chapel-Tells of Value Obreceived with such frequency and with such enthusiasm. The orchestra has been highly acclaimed at several dances throughout the state within the past several days.

The Sigma Nu's have been seized with a mood of hospitality, and placed their bedrooms at the service of visiting girls who have been invited to the housewarming. It might be added that the members of the chapter are moving out for the occasion. This house party will alleviate to some extent the crowded condition of the Inn and the boarding houses on the Hill. It is expected that appears later on that conditions will be also stressed the importance of trying greatly crowded.

A statement relative to the forth-Heel.

"13" Club Will Give Ball Fri- the prevelent type which calls a spade a spade as a means of laying on the sex motif. It was only an amusing bit of sentimental froth, entertaining and completely harmless-"good clean fun" as someone has aptly phrased it. No lesson was taught; no moral was offered; no unnecessary hokum was indulged in. In other words, it was an outstanding example of what all stage comedies should be and the audience recognized it as such. The plot was variation five thousand of the much abused eternal triangle theme with an extra side thrown in for good measure. Jack loved Lea and Jim loved Lea and Lea was feminine enough to be undecided as to her ultimate choice. A trite situation, but one which is invaria- Caldwell, T. W. Johnston. bly and hilariously funny to theatre goers, many of whom have been in the same fix themselves at one time or another and seen nothing funny about it. Well, to continue, Lea flips a coin and takes Jack as her mate, Skip five years, Jim returns, a bloated millionaire-financially bloated, that is-and Jack is beset by the green eyed demon. Tragedy seems imminent. However, a merry little flapper comes upon the scene and Jim mar-

ries her, thus sparing the sanctity of one happy home and forming another it out in debate.

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# STRESSED BY SEBURN

tained by Students from Work on Various Publications.

Since the freshmen made their debut into campus life, various phases of college activities have been presented to them. Talks have been made in chapel by debaters, athletes, and representatives of the literary societies, inviting the new men to take an active part in activities. Thursday morning Harold Seburn, business manager of the TAR HEEL, spoke in chapel concerning the publications. He told something of the history of the Publications Union, which has made it possible for students to receive

pleted before the next issue of the Tar vantages he will have and the more he ever, despite the fact that their delivery no nation believes today in international ially chartered Fageol Safety Coach. (Continued on page four.)

Baritone horns-H. M. Fulcher, and C. E. Harris. Bass horns-E. L. Fulcher, and C. M. Williamson. Drums-J. P. H. McNatt, B. H. Marshall, and W. C. Briggs. Tenor sax-F. Wilson. Baritone sax-E. R. Willis. C Melody sax-J. Perkins and W. W. Neal

Alto sax-S. Snelgrove, J. C. Smith, D. V. Gray, W. B. Massenberg, C. L. Thomas. Piccolo-W. E. Stewart.

ly, R. E. Freeman, F. Byerly, W. A. Marginoff, Burton, Schuler, Evans, Gold,

pable leadership of Coaches "Runt" Lowe and Grady pritchard and are now in prime condition for the game this afternoon. They are not going into the

game over-confident but they are going into it with the intention of letting the State Wolflets know that they have been in a terrible scrap.

The following men, accompanied by the two coaches and Manager Snyder, will probably make the trip to Raleigh: Captain Foard, Lassiter, Furches, Kelley, Satterfield, Holland, Cox, Covington, Farrell, Schwartz, Grigg, Beam, Clarinets-C. H. Wessell, C. W. Kel- Williams, Ellison, Sandlin, Howard, Eby,

Deadmon, and Gregory.

## Affirmative Victorious in **Debate on World Court**

both won and lost in a gallant fight in teams compared most favorably. when the University of Oxford and the lery and played before the debate as the and in Denver, Colo. University of North Carolina thrashed Hall was filling up, playing "Hark the

Before the debate opened the preat all. When the debate was over, an- should be called Cambridge bags.

side. Who won?

The debate itself was very enlighten- tion, peace". ing and went off in a smooth manner their doors to feminine visitors if it four publications for a small sum. He that seemed to please everyone. The

The International Court of Justice the Englishmen. As a whole the two

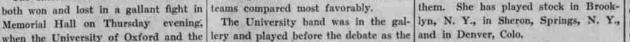
Sound" as the contestants came in.

The first speaker of the affirmative siding officer, Dean Royster, called for was R. H. Bernays of Oxford, who said a vote by the audience on what they then that he feared a great part of the audthought of the International Court of ience came not to hear what Oxford MUSICAL CLUB WILL Justice. There were only between thought of the International Court of twenty-five and fifty votes cast against Justice but in reality to see a genuine the court, and all the rest of the large pair of Oxford bags. He was sorry audience that nearly filled Memorial to dissapoint them but he simply New Novelty Musical Club Will Visit Hall voted for the court, or did not vote couldn't be a clown-and besides they

other vote was called, tlthough all did Mr. Bernays said that the Court was not vote. It stood this time, in favor endorsed by 87 nations and challenged of the Court, 317; opposed to the Court, the negative to produce another of they endorsed the' International Court of Court of Justice. "We must have in-Wedderburn, and John F. Cooper, had means war eventually. Although the road that will carry us to our destina- Greensboro.

Yon Side o' Sunk Creek.

Miss Boatwright was born in Danville, Virginia, and when she was very young began to express a desire to be an actress not only in words but also in her activities. Southern towns rarely implant this desire so fifmly in a girl's heart and Miss Boatwright's parents were as other Southerners-they did not want their daughter to be an actress. As this desire grew she became so eager to make it real that she persuaded her father to let her have a dramatic education. The search began that led her away from colleges and degrees to schools for the development of dramatic talent, to Paris, to New York, and that has placed her name on the payroll of stock companies. The deliberate development of her talent began at Mrs. Spiker's expression class in Atlanta, Georgia, and lead her to Paris where she studied for a year. She has studied with Madame Alberti's company of pantomime players and has toured with them. She has played stock in Brook-



Miss Boatwright made her debut at the age of eight as Queen of the May

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# TAKE WESTERN TRIP

#### Charlotte, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem Soon,

chestra, string quartette, mandolin-guitar, and banjo organization-under the 176. The majority of the House still did not like the present International direction of its Director, P. A. S. (Alex) H. J. S. Wetterburn and B. W. Bernays, Mendenhall, has completed a two hour Justice; but the negative, composed of ternational organization of some kind program of musical stunts and novelties Theodore B. Livingstone, H. J. S. or keep heavy armaments and that and is ready to start on its first trip of things of Oxford and England. Mr. the year on the 19th-22d visiting the managed to convert almost 150 to their Court is not 'fool proof', it is the only cities of Charlotte, Winston-Salem and the course of his address.

The itinerary includes a performance Theordore B. Livingstone, of Carolina, to be given at Queen's College on Thurswas the first negative speaker. He said day night, the 19th, Salem College will ingstone and J. M. Atkins, of Duke Oxford men were very attractive speak- the International Court was "not entire- be visited Friday, and a performance at also stressed the importance of trying out for a place on the editorial or busi-ers and had a full understanding of the ly ridiculous", but that it was not the N. C. C. W. Saturday night will conness staffs as soon as possible. The question. The Carolina men seemed to right road to peace, being too idealistic. clude the trip. The party of 27 with ness stans as soon as possible. The party of 21 with sooner one enters activities, the more ad-

Give Banquet Following Oxford-Carolina Debate.

### FORMER DEBATERS HERE

Occasion Was Reunion of Carolina Speakers of Former Days.

The local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating fraternity, gave a banquet in honor of the Oxford-Caroina debating teams Thursday night in the Episcopal Parish House. The dinner was given shortly after the close of the debate in Memorial Hall.

Aside from being given in honor of the debaters it was the occasion of a reunion of a number of former Carolina debaters who had come from various parts of the state to hear the debate Thursday night. There was also a number of members of the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity at Duke present.

Professor W. S. Bernard was toastmaster for the dinner and furnished a program full of spice, featured by excellent talks by the Oxford debaters and members of the faculty and alumni of the University. Mr. Bernard called upon C. R. Jonas, president of the Debating Council to make the opening speech of the evening. Mr. Jonas gave a hearty welcome to everybody present and spoke well upon the quality of the Oxford-Carolina debate. Mr. Jonas' speech of welcome was followed by an interesting talk by Edgar Broadhurst, an old Carolina debater, who is now practicing law in Greensboro. Mr. Broadhurst spoke interestingly of old debating customs of the University and referred to many incidents of interest in connection with The Carolina Musical Club-and or- Gerrard Hall and Carolina debates of a couple of decades past. The Oxford debaters, Messrs. H. B. Lloyd-Jones, made speeches full of dry humor and anecdotes while telling of interesting Lloyd-Jones spoke briefly of Wales in

There were short addresses by Albert Coates of the University, John Umstead of Durham, W. J. Cocke, Jr., T. B. Liv-University, Mr. Bernard called upon Dr. J. F. Royster to say a few words in conclusion.

Those who attended the banquet were: Messrs. A. B. Gibson, L. B. Hollowell, (Continued on page four.)