

TRACK MEETING
GERRARD HALL
8:30 TONIGHT

The Tar Heel

MAJ. FISKE LECTURE
PHILLIPS HALL
8:30 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXIV

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PRITCHETT WINS FIRST PLACE IN HARRIER CONTEST

Carolina's Distance Runners
Win First Three Places and
Cop Honors.

FRESHMEN ALSO WIN

Andy Bell, South's Premier Miler, Finishes Second, Followed Closely by Galen Elliott.

The Tar Heels cross-country team topped off their 1925 season by winning the annual State championship meet at Durham last Saturday from a field of three teams, representing Duke, State and Elon. Placing the first three men in the race, and with Carolina runners taking seventh and ninth places, the Tar Heels held a 24 point lead over the Duke team, which finished in second place.

Hoyt Pritchett, sophomore distance star, led the runners to the tape and won the individual state title from some of the best runners in the South Atlantic section. Pritchett turned in the good time of 17 minutes 1 second, with Andy Bell, varsity miler, finishing a close second. Elliott, the third Carolina man to finish, trailed several yards behind Bell.

The race was run over a three and a quarter mile course that was rough and hard on the runners, and Pritchett's time was good considering the conditions under which it was made. Captain Mabry, of Duke, led the runners till near the finish when the Carolina men leaped to the fore with a beautiful sprint that took the heart of the Methodist harrier.

An unusually good crowd packed the sides of the start and finish lanes on the Duke campus to see the meet, and the judges of the race, all of whom are men of wide experience in track and field sports expressed the opinion that an all-star team composed of the first six men to finish would furnish hot competition for any of the northern or western aggregations that are so highly touted.

On this all-star team, if the first six men were picked, Carolina and Duke would split the honors with three men each, but all conditions favorable Arthur Daniels, of Carolina, would undoubtedly have placed ahead of the Duke runners. In a meet earlier in the season the Charlotte boy led even Mabry, the ace of the Blue Devil team, to the tape by a good margin. Daniels is due especial mention for running all Saturday. He suffered a severe cut on the foot in the meet with Virginia Thanksgiving and was running at Duke under a great handicap.

DI SENATE HOLDS HECTIC SESSION

Recommends Drastic Action by
Student Council Against
Drinking.

CLASS DUES DISCUSSED
Unusually Stormy Session Characterized
With Dilemma Ended Only
By Adjournment.

Seldom in the course of one meeting do you find such an appalling variety of ideas, and such digressions from original issues as was manifested in the Di Senate the past Saturday night. The meeting was interesting, but interesting only because it demonstrated just to what extent discussions can be carried, superficially and ineffectively, with inadequate premises to begin with. The entire procedure was characterized by a state of dilemma from which only adjournment could be the crowning virtue.

However, preceding the chief discussions of the evening, Senator Watt outlined the proposed principle of a revision of the class dues and the method of collection. He explained that according to the new provisions class dues are arranged on the graduation scale of one dollar for freshmen, two dollars for sophomores, three dollars for juniors, and four dollars for seniors. This plan would afford a budget to work from, and consequently it would alleviate the annoyances and inconveniences of the past, in respect to obtaining enough money to discharge the different classes' obligations and plans properly. Such inconveniences, the speaker explained, have always been a drag on class spirit, and this plan would do away with the disorganizing feature of the old. It was further stated by Senator Watt that an additional feature which should appeal to many, is that it is likely that no back dues will be collected, and that those who have already paid their dues this year will be refunded the amount over that which the provision fixates a reduction.

The Senate proceeded to the special order of exercises which unfortunately had little order. Senator Kennett introduced the original resolution, "Resolutions" (Continued on page four)

CARROLL SPEAKS SUNDAY EVENING

Dean of Commerce School Lectures
At Episcopal Church.

"RELIGION AND BUSINESS"

Church of Today Is Greatly Influenced
by Leaders of Business.

"Without any malice or tyrannical methods, business is effecting religion and making it conform to the ideas of the leaders in business," said D. D. Carroll, dean of the University Commerce School, in the course of his Sunday night lecture on "Religion and Business" at the Chapel of the Cross. This was one of a series of lectures by laymen at the Episcopal church.

Dean Carroll's talk was a clear discussion of the relation of present business and the churches. He pointed out that the churches must necessarily depend, as everything else, on the economic order. The churches that present a radical attitude toward the present order of things and try to tear down rather than construct will naturally not receive the support that is accorded the ones which by their efforts to aid and better the condition of the present order of things in the world, he explained. Mr. Carroll called attention to the fact that so many of the churches today put all stress on the spiritual side and take no interest in rural or social reforms.

"Religion has an 1825 conscience functioning in 1925 life," the Dean said in explaining that the churches have not been able to keep pace with the rapid economic advancement of the last century. "Instead of dealing with individuals, the churches now must deal with large companies and corporations. The churches are now faced with problems that are very different from the problems" (Continued on page four)

SOUTHERN TITLE MEET HELD HERE

Southern Championship Track
Meet Here Next Spring.

AT SEWANEES LAST YEAR

Meeting Tonight of All Varsity and
Freshman Candidates.

Track fans of North Carolina will have the opportunity of seeing the outstanding track and field stars of the South in action next spring when the annual Southern Championship meet will be held on Emerson Field here. The big meet is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, and will draw teams from practically every institution in the Southern Conference.

The Tar Heels won third place in the 1924 meet which was held at Sewanee, Tenn. Out of a field of nineteen teams the Mississippi Aggies won first with 29 points, Louisiana State took second with 20 points, and the Carolina track men carried off 21 points for third.

The Carolina officials began negotiations immediately after the meet at Sewanee to bring the 1926 meet here, and their efforts were successful when the trustees of the Conference, meeting in Athens, Ga., this past week, awarded the big meet to the University. Carolina is well equipped to care for the meet. The local track is one of the best in the South, and accommodations can be arranged here to care for the large numbers of competitors without trouble. Needless to say that the Tar Heel (Continued on page four)

PLAYMAKERS PERFORM IN RALEIGH TOMORROW

Will Present Three Plays Before N. C.
Literary and Historical Association
of Which Koch is President.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association of which Professor Koch is the president for this year, will be opened in Raleigh by a special performance of the Carolina Playmakers tomorrow night. The Playmakers will present *Quaire Medicine*, *Out of the Past*, and *Yon Slide O' Sunk Creek* for the Association in the State Theatre.

The Association will continue its meeting through Thursday and Friday, the chief subject for consideration this year being drama. The chief speaker will be Hatcher Hughes, a native North Carolinian, a graduate of the University, where he was one of the founders of the Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity, and a winner of the Pulitzer prize for the best play produced in New York season before last, *Hell Bent for Heaven*, a play of the Carolina mountains. Mr. Hughes will address the society on *The American Theatre Today*. During the same evening Professor Koch will give an address on *Making Our Carolina Drama*. Paul Green and others will speak during the Friday sessions.

RUMORS OF NEW COACH ARE HEARD

Would Assist Fetters by Coaching
Greater Offensive Game.

MIGHT BE OBERLANDER

New Man Would Also Coach Basketball
and Baseball Teams.

Rumors have been going the rounds in the various papers of the state regarding a number of new coaches for Tar Heel athletic teams. The University authorities have neither taken the trouble to affirm or deny these rumors, and the fact has become very well established that Carolina is in the market for a new mentor who can coach at least two of the major sports, and as the dispatch in the Winston-Salem Journal's Sunday edition said, "they wouldn't mind if he could coach all three sports."

Whether these rumors be true or not, they do not in any way predict the end of the Fetzer regime here. Bill and Bob Fetzer have had an unusually successful term here since 1920, turning out championships in every sport and developing a number of stars in every year. Their football team has just completed one of the most successful seasons in Carolina's grid history, and the prospects now point to a long contract for their approval when their present one expires two years hence.

The desires of the Tar Heel officials as expressed in an unofficial manner in the news dispatches have been for a man who can coach basketball and baseball, with a knowledge of the offensive tactics of football. Should a man of these qualifications be found the following state of things would result. The Fetzers would still be head coaches of football, handling the defensive side of the game, with this new paragon directing the offensive work of the team. After the grid season ends Coach Bill Fetzer would give his attention to preparing plans for spring football, while Coach Bob Fetzer would immediately take charge of the track squad's winter practice. The third man would take basketball in the winter and coach the diamond sport in the spring while the present mentors were handling track and spring football.

As to who this new man will be no definite information has leaked out from the source of all information, the business office.

Sundry rumors have been connected with the name of Tebel, present coach of State College's cage and diamond squads. Still another report has been circulated that various football stars of the present season are being considered. "Swede" Oberlander, Dartmouth halfback is one of the stars so mentioned.

BILL VAUGHT'S MUSICAL COMEDY REPEATS TRIUMPH OF LAST YEAR

"Yes By Gosh" Scored Big Hit Before Enthusiastic Crowd Last
Night—Gene Erwin Nearly Runs Away With Show In
His Greatly Encored Dances—Chorus Earns
Special Praise.

By R. K. FOWLER

For the second time Bill Vaught's whirlwind musical comedy, "Yes By Gosh," has landed a knockout blow on the risible solar plexus of the campus. The Monday night performance of Mr. Vaught's chuckle chaser was bigger than before and, though some may stand forth in support of last year's version, the consensus of opinion seems to be that it was considerably better. All the best features of the previous production were retained and some new material was added which made a decided hit with the enthusiastic audience. No one could demand more of a college musical show. Clever, timely lines, elaborate scenery, tasteful costuming, a competent well drilled chorus and two or three special dances that could scarcely be improved upon, all combined to form a superlatively good evening's entertainment. The Playmakers may uphold Art to their hearts' content as long as the Wigwag and Masque is here to cater to Carolina's business men. After all, an intriguing tune that one whistles unconsciously or a few dance steps that call for imitative practice in the seclusion of one's dormitory are preferable to any number of artistic "My God, not that!" chest heavings. "Yes By Gosh" and its attendant sprightly lyrics will not be soon forgotten in these parts.

Last year Gene Erwin practically ran away with the show and he came dangerously near repeating Monday night. As the dumb but delightful Flossie he was intamably funny. His caressing voice, his silly, fluttering gestures and his childishly seductive expression blended into a striking caricature of the high school flapper whose main line is, "how wonderful you college men are." In ad-

FISKE LECTURES TO E. M. S. S. TONIGHT

Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet in Phillips Hall tonight at seven-thirty o'clock when the two hundred and eighty-fourth program will take place. The entire meeting will be given over to Major Harold C. Fiske of the Corps of Engineers, United States Army, who will lecture to the Society on "The \$500,000 Power-Navigation Survey of the Tennessee River and Tributaries."

For three years Major Fiske has been at the head of the most elaborate and extensive river investigation ever undertaken. Congress appropriated \$500,000 for a survey of the entire Tennessee River basin. This appropriation has enabled comprehensive studies of power, navigation, flood control, and industrial development to be made on a novel scale. Among the new methods of procedure recently devised was the aerial photographing of the Tennessee and its tributaries in Tennessee and North Carolina. Numerous large aerial photographs, maps, and stereoscopic projections will be used as illustrations by Major Fiske in his lecture. He will show the results of his investigation, which will be of much interest and importance to all interested in engineering. Members are urged to be present and those not members are invited to attend the meeting.

STUDENTS PROPOSE SMITH-MORRISON

1928 Democratic Presidential
Combination Propounded.

SMITH BE INVITED HERE

Di Senate Will Invite Al Smith Here
Soon to Speak.

The launching of a Democratic combination for the national election of 1928 with Governor Al Smith, of New York, for President and former-Governor Cam Morrison, of Charlotte, for vice-president was declared by the leading dailies of the State yesterday to be the definite plans of University students in the immediate future, especially students of the Law School.

Correspondents for the various State dailies, in long front-page articles on the subject that appeared yesterday, stated that the formal offering of the Smith-Morrison candidacy would be made in the immediate future and first in the columns of the Tar Heel, probably next week. However, the Tar Heel is not to be published next week, hence the time of the offering will more than likely be speeded up and concrete developments will be forthcoming this (Continued on page two)

CHERNIAVSKY TRIO TO APPEAR FRIDAY

Three Brothers Are Hailed As
Master Musicians.

4TH TOUR OF COUNTRY

Renowned Hungarians Have Rendered
Programs in All Parts
of the World.

Friday evening at eight-thirty o'clock the famous Cherniavsky trio will give a concert in Memorial Hall.

The three brothers, Leo, Jan, and Mischel, are master musicians each of the violin, piano, and cello respectively. In their concert tours the three renowned Hungarians have rendered programs in all parts of the world. The unusual ability of the brother musicians has won for them a prominent place among the world's most renowned artists. This is their fourth tour of this country. American critics have highly praised the trio's concerts at every opportunity. The press dispatches of outstanding newspapers pronounce them one of the best concert companies ever in this country.

This program will be the second number of the series of famous artists concerts which the University Music Department is presenting. The program Friday night will consist of two groups of selections by the whole trio, followed by several numbers by each of the brothers. Thus the concert will include five separate groups, each embodying a number of delightful selections.

Holders of season tickets to this series of concerts who wish to change their reservations are requested to see or call Mr. Weaver at his office in New West Building by noon Wednesday. At that time the sale of seats to the general public by agents at Sutton and Aldermen will begin.

of their fine faculties and extraordinary brilliance of which made their name a household name in the musical history of their and then, encouraged by the praise of critics, decided that he more spheres to conquer. In 1901 they have ranged every part of the globe and have been in five continents as belonging to the first rank of executive ar-

Germany, Austria, England, United States, Canada (where they realized as British subjects in May, 1922), Australia, New South Africa, India, China, and South America, they have a large following of enthusiastic (Continued on page four)

WALKER TO DELIVER SERMON SUNDAY

School of Religion of
Duke University.

Y EVENING AT 8:30

Was Formerly Professor In
Northwestern University.

and sermon of the year will be delivered Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard Hall by Dr. Edmund Walker, Dean of the School of Religion, Duke University.

Walker is little known in North Carolina, but he is known throughout the United States in connection with his position as dean of the School of Religion at Northwestern University. He has been in North Carolina since 1919, and has been in the United States since 1912, and many improvements along with other valuable (Continued on page four)

WALKER RECEIVES HONOR AT SOUTHERN MEETING

Is Elected President of Southern
Association of Colleges and
Secondary Schools at Annual Meet.

Prof. N. W. Walker, acting dean of the School of Education, who spent last week in Charleston, South Carolina, attending the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was accorded a high honor at the close of the meeting, when he was elected president of the organization for the coming year. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a man in the field of Southern Education. The honor was accorded recognition of the excellent service rendered by Dean Walker toward the advancement of education throughout the South since the beginning of his career.

Dean Walker has been connected with the University faculty since 1905. From 1907-1919 he was State School Inspector. He has been Director of the University Summer School since 1909. He has been acting dean of the School of Education since 1921, and many improvements along with other valuable (Continued on page four)

GASTONIA WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN STATE FOOTBALL

Defeated Sanford 8-0 in Muddy
Contest on Emerson Field
Saturday.

FRAZIER STAR FOR LOSER

Sanford's Much Lighter Team Unable
to Withstand Assaults of Gastonia's
Heavy Backs.

The Gastonia high school football team defeated the Sanford highs on Emerson Field Saturday afternoon by the score of 8-0, thereby winning the state championship in the twelfth annual elimination series. The game was played on a mud-soaked field, which was the result of the incessant activities of old Pupifer Pluvius during Friday night and the early part of Saturday morning. In spite of this fact there was a crowd of approximately 3,000 spectators on hand, and had it not been for the rain there would probably have been a record-breaking attendance.

With two bands playing and with the two rival stands vying for cheering honors, there was much spirit and color to the contest. Shortly after the special train from Gastonia arrived and in a few minutes the campus was full of the frenzied fans from the Gaston county seat, who were confident that their team, for the first time since the inauguration of the state-wide high school team elimination series, was going to win the state title. Long before the two teams entered the field, the stands were beginning to be filled with high school and college students. The University Band, led by Mr. McCorkle, was on hand and added much pep to the occasion. The American Legion Band from Gastonia was also there and pepped things up quite a bit. Between halves, the crowd was furnished with amusement by a male quartet from the Gaston city, which rendered several very delightful numbers.

The much heavier Gastonia eleven far outplayed her lighter Eastern opponents, but the plucky Sanford team, led by the brilliant Harry Frazier, was in the thick of the fight at all stages of the game and in the first quarter they slightly outplayed their adversaries. (Continued from page two)

WARM ARGUMENTS ARE HEARD IN PHI

Assembly Takes Up Campus
Problems and Voices
Opinions.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Keen Politicking and Close Voting
Mark Election of New Men.

The Phi Assembly, for the first time in three weeks, met in regular session at seven o'clock last Saturday night. About two score of zealous students turned out to hear the worthy aspirants for oratorical supremacy. The heated argument of the preceding meetings, as well as the proposition of officers, was responsible for the new spirit shown by the large number of members present.

The following were initiated into the Assembly: A. M. Carrington, J. W. Ray, and J. M. Mewborn.

The election of officers brought forth keen politicking and close votes. J. F. Cooper, after a hard fought battle with S. G. Chappell, was elected speaker for the ensuing quarter. The other officers elected were as follows: T. E. Clemons, speaker pro-tem; K. O. Warren, sergeant-at-arms; J. W. Crew, reading clerk; Ralph Noe, assistant treasurer, and S. G. Chappell, chairman of the way, and means committee. Owing to the pressing importance of certain resolutions, the appointment of various committees was postponed until next meeting when the new speaker will have had time to consider the best men for the committees.

Before the formal reading of any resolution, the floor was given to Fred Parker who presented to the House for discussion and adoption the proposed plan for class financing. In reviewing the old system he showed the inadequacy of payment of class dues, the treasurers always being put off with a protest and a promise. Under the old system no program or budget could be planned. In the past the class treasury could not finance smokers, causing attendance to be small. He stated that the proposed plan, that dues be paid to the University Treasurer along with the other fees at the beginning of each quarter, is backed by Mr. Woolen, Mr. Warren, and all class officers. Clemons showed how the costs of the benefits derived by the class would be shared alike by all in-

Upper Regiments Freshmen After

(Continued on page four)