

## TAR HEELS OPEN CAGE SEASON BY ANNEXING GAME

### Trounce Durham Y In Durham With Mixed Team By Score Of 42-35.

#### FLYING START HAS BEEN MADE

#### Hackney, Dodderer, Devin, and Cobb Show Real Form While In Game.

The Tar Heels opened their 1926 basketball season on the Durham High School court Saturday night with a 42 to 35 win over the Durham "Y." With several rookies getting into the game the Carolina five passed through and around the "Y" team's defense and at times amassed a commanding lead that was cut by a half spurt by the association men.

Five "Flying Phantoms," wearing new and spotless uniforms, flashed out on the polished court and before the veteran tossers of the Bull City Y. M. C. A. knew what was in the air, had dropped the ball through the hoop for an eleven point lead that the Durham team was never able to head.

A new Carolina combination, composed of Captain Dodderer, Cobb, Devin, Hackney and Sides, started the game with a whirlwind attack that left their opponents and the spectators breathless. Three foul shots opened the Tar Heel scoring before Bunn Hackney swept under the basket and rang a perfect "crip" for the first field goal of the season.

Then for the next few minutes the air over the court was a white haze, with an occasional wisp of red breaking through as some Durham player broke up a pass. "Warhorse" Montgomery was the first "Y" player to break the jinx and tally a Durham point in the scorer's book, to be followed a second later by another basket off the fingers of "Sis" Perry, Carolina star of olden days. The score at half time was 26 to 19, with Carolina holding the heavy end. "Spratt" Cobb went out of the game just before the close of the first half by way of personal foul route, and Bunn Hackney took the count from a pain in the side due to an overdose of supper soon after Cobb was out. So the second semester started with three subs in the game for the Tar Heels, and the red clad quint took advantage of the opportunity to run up their score.

Bob Sides went back in at forward and with Vanstory and Devin dropped several goals through the netting for the Tar Heels and put the Carolina score up to the high water mark of 42 points. Durham's last rally fell short and the game ended with the "Flying Phantoms" leading by seven counters.

Bunn Hackney and Bob Sides, the new men on the first five showed some fast play while they were in the game. Hackney played the floor with the speed and daring that looks like he may fill Johnnie Purser's shoes to overflowing. He amassed eleven points during the early part of the game, and though he did not get in the last half he was leading scorer for both teams. Cobb, Devin and Dodderer, played their usual consistent game and steadied Morris, Van- (Continued on page four)

## N. C. CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

### Wilder Gives Paper On Planning A County Economically.

#### UTOPIA IS OUTLINED

#### Says Number Of Rural Post Communities Is On The Decline.

The North Carolina Club at its first meeting of the quarter last night had as its topic a paper by F. S. Wilder on "Planning a County on an Ecological Basis."

In introducing his subject Mr. Wilder reminded the Club that in the midst of the mania for city planning now existing we are apt to overlook the equally serious but less obvious problems, which should be considered in planning our counties. He explained that the underlying principle is that man, in all his undertakings, is governed to a large extent by his earthly surroundings, his place on the map; that social organization should be relative to the natural resources and environment.

The chief factor to be considered in working out any regional plan, according to Mr. Wilder, are: first, the boundaries of the region for the purpose of study; second, the distribution of natural resources; third, the state of the arts of production and distribution; fourth, the local market situation and present trends; fifth, existing social attitudes; (Continued on page four)

## GAMMA DELTA GET LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

### Local Fraternity Is Granted Charter by Strong National Organization.

#### 24TH NATIONAL HERE

#### Campus' Newest National Is Classified As One of the "Big Ten."

At the last convention of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held in Cleveland, Ohio, December 28, 29, and 30, a charter of that fraternity was granted the local Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Gamma Delta has been petitioning Lambda Chi Alpha since October, 1923, during which time the local society has built up one of the strongest organizations on the campus. Only four of a total of sixty-eight votes cast were unfavorable to the admission of Gamma Delta, which is a record for Lambda Chi Alpha. Two other charters, to organizations at the University of Missouri and the University of Oklahoma, were also granted.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was organized at Boston University in 1909 and now has a membership of 68 active and no inactive chapters. It is one of the biggest fraternities in the country and is classified as one of the "big ten." There are 2 chapters in North Carolina, at N. C. State and Duke University, and 13 in the South, not including those admitted at the last convention.

During last fall, Gamma Delta issued a handsome petition which was duly circulated and also moved into a new home on Rosemary street, one half block west of Columbia avenue.

No definite date has as yet been set, but the new fraternity, which will make the twenty-fourth national at the University, will be installed sometime during the Winter Quarter. The Gamma Deltas in school this quarter are: Peter Abernethy, Elton Ayldette, Lester Crowell, Bunn Hackney, A. K. King, John Rhodes, Dennis Madry, Conrad Nichols, Herman Rhinehart, R. C. Bullock, Henderson Rourke, "Red" Smith, Phil Whitely, Charlie Crawford, W. H. Richardson, and A. R. Newsome, faculty advisor. Pledges are: Frank Smith, William Walters, Dwight Houser, Troxyl Reynolds, Hoyt Pritchett, Carl Kelley, and Ed Young.

## NEW YORK ATTORNEY IN SERIES OF TALKS

### Vice-President and Counsel of American Telephone System Lectures Here on Public Utilities.

Nathaniel T. Guernsey, vice-president and general counsel of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company with office in New York City, began a series of lectures before students in the law school yesterday morning and will be here the remainder of the week to complete his lecture course, authorities in the University law school state.

Mr. Guernsey is lecturing here on the general subject of "The Theory of Rate Making for Public Utilities" and is appearing principally before the Carrier's class in law. The lectures, however, are reported to be of such a nature that anyone will be interested and the public is very cordially invited to attend.

The lecture yesterday morning was held at 9:30 o'clock so that Mr. Guernsey could get to Raleigh in time for the Rotarian luncheon at which he was to speak and at which he was to be the special guest of Hon. Josephus Daniels. For the remainder of the week, however, lectures will be given daily at 12 o'clock to last for one hour.

The visiting attorney is not charging nothing for his appearance here, but is bearing his own traveling expenses and has published at his expense a special pamphlet containing an outline for the use of the law students in connection with his series of lectures. These outlines were sent last week to the dean's office and distributed to the law students who expected to attend the lectures.

## MURPHY AND WILSON ATTEND YALE MEETING

At the recent meeting of the American Society of Zoologists at Yale University, New Haven, Dec. 28-30, Dr. J. B. Murphy, B.S. 1905, gave one of the papers in the discussion (symposium) of the cancer problem. Professor H. V. Wilson exhibited his Tortugas (Fla.) sponges grown from artificially separated cells. The same exhibit had already been shown at the annual public meeting of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, Dec. 11.

Professor H. V. Wilson has undertaken to serve as one of the section editors (for sponges) on the new and very comprehensive abstracting journal, Biological Abstracts, which the union of American biological societies is planning

## Call Freshmen Cage Candidates

All candidates for the freshman basketball team should report to the TIN CAN this afternoon at three o'clock for practice. The call was issued yesterday morning at chapel and the first practice session was held yesterday afternoon, but the call is still open and all who have ever had any experience in basketball are requested by the coach to report for a tryout. The first year coach wants a large squad to make his first selections from, and everyone has a chance to make the team, for no places have been awarded.

The other freshmen teams in the state have been working out for some time; indeed, several of the first year squads began practice before the holidays. The Tar Babies are beginning their preparations late and it is going to take some hard practice to get the team in shape to meet its schedule, so everyone should come out to put in some hard work. An attractive schedule is being arranged for the team, which will probably include at least one long trip through Virginia to meet the leading prep school and freshman teams of the Old Dominion.

## FORDHAM STATES COUNCIL'S VIEWS

### President of Student Body Expresses Position of Council.

#### COUNCIL HAS THE POWER

#### To Enforce Eighteenth Amendment On Campus—Appeal to Students.

Much has been said of late about drinking in the University among the student body, and about the "drinking problem." It has been mooted as to the exact status of the student council's authority and duty relative to the punishment of drinkers. Altho Jeff Fordham, of the student council, has already stated clearly the position of the student government, he takes up the matter again in hope that the position of the council and himself will be made entirely clear and understood.

The letter of Pres. Fordham follows: "There has been too much said about drinking on the campus already. But there are certain things that should have been said that haven't. That is, there are technicalities involved which need to be straightened out. It is needless to discuss the morality of drinking. The eth-

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## Student Contrasts English And American Universities

Thomas J. Wilson, III, Rhodes scholar from the University in 1922 and who has a remaining year's work at Saint John's College, Oxford University, England, before returning to England last Friday, very kindly gave the Tar Heel an unusual insight into some of the many differences between the American and English universities.

The chief fundamental difference existing between an American and English college is the advanced, more specialized, and wholly more thorough work of the English institution as compared with the American. The inflexible curriculum which has to be followed by every student working for a degree in the American school for the first and often second year does not exist in the English school. The English student has already completed in public schools (as the expensive English high schools are called) the work of the first two years found in an American college. Oxford University with its more than 30 colleges will accept, besides its own, only an A.B. degree from the University of Cambridge; to take graduate work or to enroll for a higher degree an American student at Oxford must either have an A.M. degree or take enough work to win his A.B. from one of the 30 colleges. "I was fortunate," said Mr. Wilson, "that when I went to Oxford I already had my A.M. from the University of North Carolina, and could therefore start to work at once on my Ph.D. in French."

"In England," Mr. Wilson continued, "everything is done much more thoroughly than here; for instance, the undergraduate student takes only two examinations during the three years he is working for his A.B. degree—the work is done in three instead of four years; one examination is taken at the end of the first five terms and the final on the

## PLAY DURHAM Y AGAIN TONIGHT

### Second Game of Season Tonight In Tin Can.

#### TAR HEELS HAVE EDGE.

#### Show Good Form Saturday Night After Short Training Period.

Durham "Y" comes to the "Hill" tonight for the second of the two game series with the Tar Heels. After handling the Durhamites a sound thrashing on the home floor the Tar Heels go into tonight's game as favorites to win by a good score.

The game in Durham Saturday night served to uncover several weaknesses in the 1926 Carolina machine that Coach Sanburn will probably try to eliminate in the team that faces the association team tonight. The Tar Heels showed weak on the defense in their opening encounter and fouled frequently in their efforts to stem the tide of the Bull City attack when it threatened the Carolina goal. Cobb was lost to the Tar Heels after the first half, going out of the game via the personal foul route, and several others very nearly went the same way.

The short training period since the Christmas holidays also showed in the Tar Heel play after the first few minutes of the game. For the first five or ten minutes of play the Carolina quint opened up with a burst of speed that looked like the work of the 1924 and 1925 teams in their palmiest days, but the effects of holiday feasting began to show and the players slowed down before the end of the half.

Tonight will see a team that has had several days more under the training pledge and they will probably hold the speed of their play longer. Coach Sanburn will probably start the same five that began the Saturday's game, Sides and Cobb, forwarders, Captain Dodderer, center, and Devin and Hackney, guards.

## HOBBS AND WALKER ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mr. A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, went to Atlanta, Ga., Saturday to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Athletic Conference. This meeting was a joint meeting with the executive committee of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, and it was held with the purpose in view of trying to reconcile differences in athletic regulations passed by the two organizations at meetings held during the first part of December.

Twenty of the twenty-two members of the Southern Conference are members of the Southern Association. Dr. N. W. Walker also attended the meeting as a member, and president, of the Southern Association.

## NEWSPAPERS TO HOLD INSTITUTE HERE TOMORROW

### Will Open Wednesday Evening and Continue Through Friday Afternoon.

#### NOTED JOURNALISTS ARE HERE

#### Ole Buck, Douglass Freeman, Hamilton Owen, and Robert Latham Will Attend.

The Newspaper Institute, which is to be held here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week in the ball room of the Carolina Inn under the joint auspices of the North Carolina Press Association, and the University Extension Division, Department of Journalism, and the News Bureau, will get under way tomorrow evening, when the opening session of the Institute is held at 7:30 P. M., with a number of newspaper men of national or state reputation present who are either on the program of the Institute or are attending as delegates.

Almost on the last minute Paul Patterson, publisher\* and executive editor to the Baltimore Sun, canceled his speaking engagement on the program of the Institute, and it is announced that Hamilton Owen, editor of the Baltimore Sun, will replace Mr. Patterson on the program. Other speakers of note on the program are Ole Buck, field manager of the Nebraska Press Association; Douglass Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader; M. V. Atwood, business manager of Observer-Dispatch, Utica, N. Y.; Robert Latham, editor of the Charleston News and Courier; James O'Shaughnessy, executive secretary of the American Press Association of Advertising Agencies; and N. A. Crawford, director of information service of the United States Department of Agriculture. H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, and scathing satirist of the foibles of the mindless mass of morons, was also invited to attend and speak, but declined on the grounds that he had never made a speech. A former North Carolinian, George M. Bailey, editor of the Chronicle, Houston, Tex., will also attend if possible, but thus far it is not known whether he will arrive in time.

"The aim of the Institute is to depart from the customary convention program and to devote two days of intensive study to six specific newspaper problems," says President J. W. Atkins, of the North Carolina Press Association, in stating the aim of the Institute's program. Opening Wednesday evening, January 13, the first session of the Institute will have as speakers Dr. H. W. Chase and George M. Bailey, editor of the Houston Chronicle, provided the latter is able to attend.

Robert Latham, editor of the Charleston News and Courier, will be the first speaker on the Thursday session. Other speakers of the morning session will include Robert H. Wettach, of the University Law School; Hamilton Owen, editor of the Baltimore Sun; Robert W. Maddy, director of the University News Bureau; Dr. E. C. Branson, of the rural economics department. In the afternoon, Ole Buck, field manager of the Nebraska Press Association, will address the Institute on "Business Organization." (Continued on page four)

## BIBLICAL RECORDER HITS INTO MAGAZINE

### Would Have University Faculty "Clean Up" Carolina Magazine—Objects to Article in December Issue.

The Biblical Recorder, organ of the Baptist denomination in North Carolina, in an editorial in the issue of December 23, finds an article appearing in the December number of the Carolina Magazine distasteful and wants this publication, along with other college papers, made clear. The editorial, headed "College Publications" is reprinted in full: "The editors of two college publications were recently asked to resign, because of the publication of objectionable matter. One resignation was demanded by the faculty of Davidson, and the resignation of the editor and the business manager of a paper published at the University of Virginia was requested by the student body. The writers were discussing matters in a way that the college authorities thought to be injurious to the morals of the young. The Virginia publication was barred from the mail because of the obscene language contained in some of the communications."

"The Davidson editor, upon demand of the faculty, handed in his resignation. The student body were a unit in asking for the restoration of the editor, but 'the faculty was adamant,' which was greatly to their credit.

"The Raleigh morning paper, which carried the news of the resignations of the editors, quoted from matter con- (Continued on page four)

## KATHERINE RIGGS RENDERS CONCERT

### Noted Washington Harpist Plays to Unusually Large Audience in Memorial Hall Sunday.

The University Department of Music continued its series of sponsored concerts by presenting Miss Katherine Riggs, harpist, in a short program on Sunday afternoon. The concert was given in Memorial Hall before an unusually large audience. Miss Riggs' program was quite brief, lasting only about 40 minutes, but was fairly indicative of what can be accomplished with a harp in the hands of an experienced musician. Simple folk melodies predominated and were much more successful than the more pretentious numbers.

Romance, by Hasselmann, introduced the program somewhat inauspiciously. Due to unfavorable atmospheric conditions the harp stubbornly refused to remain in tune and several inharmonious near-discords resulted. This misfortune all but spoiled a charming and graceful number. Although seriously handicapped, Miss Riggs partially overcame the difficulty and received a hearty round of applause. Dvorak's Largo followed and a marked improvement was noticeable. The Largo is much better adapted for orchestra rendition and fell a little flat when presented on the harp. Miss Riggs did her best, but the limited scope of her instrument made it impossible to fully realize the depth and power of the famous composition. However, her touch was excellent and the tone of the harp held true. Loukine's A Minor Prelude had moments of striking beauty and a peculiar reiterated refrain that served to enhance its effectiveness. Then came The Fountain, by Faure, which was by far the best and most popular selection on the program. Miss Riggs played with the ease and skill of perfect mastery. A quiet rippling melody like the play of water surged along the strings and occasionally broke into a more fervent and emotional strain. The instrument responded well and Miss Riggs swept through triumphantly to a greatly deserved ovation.

The remainder of the program consisted of folk songs, one Welsh and five Irish. These songs undeniably had an attractive lilt and vivacious movement but there was too much similarity between them for complete success. Harp music at its best is inclined to be a little monotonous and repetitive and such a number of selections from the same class only increased this fault. The outstanding member of this group was Savournah Dellish.

## PHI HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

### New Speaker, S. G. Chappell, Announces Freshman Debate.

#### DEBATE FOOTBALL GAMES

#### Resolution Favoring Al Smith for President Narrowly Defeated.

The Phi Assembly held its regular meeting of the quarter last Saturday night in the Phi Hall. Even though there was a basketball game close by and the weather was uninviting, when the new speaker, S. G. Chappell, called the meeting to order, there was a large number present.

Two new members were initiated into the Assembly. All others wishing to join the Assembly this quarter must do so next Saturday night as no other meetings will be open to initiates.

Speaker Chappell announced that the preliminaries for the Freshman intra-society debate, which should have been held in the fall quarter, would take place in the near future. He appointed on the committee to arrange the query and other necessary details: Strickland, Chairman, Cooper, and Crow. He appointed on the Yackety Yack committee: Harold, Chairman, W. Kelly, and Smith. J. R. Owens was unanimously elected as chairman of the appellate committee. The debating committee requested that all freshmen who are interested in the debate, which is being held for their benefit, meet in the Phi Hall, next Wednesday night at seven o'clock.

Cooper, introducing the resolutions that the University should rotate the North Carolina colleges on its schedules and give the annual games to some other important Southern Conference teams, demonstrated to the Assembly the absolute necessity of such a measure if athletics are to be put on the highest basis and the best teams are to represent the University in the future contests. He pointed out that a victory over Wake Forest or Duke does not add any glory to the team, while a close defeat administered by Tulane or the University of Pennsylvania would be a victory in it- (Continued on page four)