

TRY-OUTS FOR
BLACK AND WHITE
3:00 and 4:30 Today

The Tar Heel

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB
Episcopal Parish House
7:30 Tonight

VOLUME XXXIV

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1926

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GUILFORDIANS BOW TO TAR HEELS BY SCORE OF 44 TO 20

Quakers Put Up Fighting Game and Give Carolinians Hard Scrap.

BOXERS GIVE EXHIBITION

Cobb and Hackney Tie for Scoring Honors—Smith is High Scorer for Visitors.

The Guilford Quakers came, saw and were conquered by Carolina's Southern Champion basketball team here Saturday night by the score of 44 to 20. The score does not tell the story of the fighting game the visitors from the west put up, for they gave the Tar Heels their hardest scrap of the 1926 season. The airtight five man defense that formed before the Quaker goal held tight when the Carolina attack advanced, and the Tar Heels deserved every goal they got.

Both teams got away to a slow start in the scoring end of the game. The floorwork was fast, and the passing game was beautiful to see, but the players could not get their sights on the basket and the game was several minutes old before Cobb's field goal dropped through for the first score. The Carolina record was held intact, for not a team met this year has scored the first point of the game on Carolina.

Guilford came back and tied the score at three-all and again at five-all, but six markers represented the best efforts of the visitors during the first half which ended with Carolina leading 24 to 6. Hackney, with 9 points, and Cobb with 10, were the big guns in the Carolina offensive during that half.

"Shirt" Smith, mound ace of the Guilford baseball team and captain of the Quaker basketball team, found a luck piece in his dressing room between halves, or Coach Doak whispered some charmed words in his ear, for when he came back after intermission he began shooting long goals and before the Carolina guards could spike his guns he had tallied eight points. These, with some fast work by Griffin, Smith's diminutive running mate at forward, ran up the Guilford score and the count of the last half points revealed that Carolina only lead the Quakers by 18 to 14 during that period.

Cobb and Hackney kept up their habit of starring and tied up for high scoring honors of the night with 16 points each closely followed by Captain Smith of Guilford with 12 counters.

The big boys on the boxing team got their chance tonight between halves. Captain Ad Warren and Grayden Shuford, heavyweights, and Roy Proffit and Alex Shuford, middleweights, furnished the competition in the two exhibition bouts between halves of the game. This was the second exhibition at basketball games this week, and they are popularly received by the crowds that see the basketballers in action.

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LAW AND PRESS IS WETTACH'S THEME

Law School Professor Addresses Newspaper Institute Thursday Morning.

PRESS FREEDOM LIMITED

Three Ways in Which Freedom of Press Controlled by Government Given to Newspapermen.

"Freedom of the press does not mean license" proclaimed Prof. Robert H. Wettach, member of the University Law School Faculty, who addressed the Thursday morning session of the Newspaper Institute.

Pointing out some of the limitations of the constitutional guarantees of the freedom of the press, Professor Wettach discussed the law of libel, referring to other limitations of the press. It was pointed out that holding a newspaper editor in contempt of court is among the limitations of the freedom of the press. "In a case in 1925, an editorial in the Goldsboro Record criticised a judge after adjournment of court to the effect that the judge played setback every night and always got drunk, and went to sleep on the bench, etc. It was held that this was not a case for contempt proceedings as the courts had adjourned, but that it was an individual matter between the judge and the editor.

"A number of regulations of the press under the state police power are here shown. Examples are the law against lotteries, which would seem not only to prohibit the publishing of advertisements of lotteries, but also, of various trade extension campaigns, selling schemes, etc., in which the element of chance is present. The Volstead and Turlington Acts forbid the advertising of any liquor or utensils for making liquor. Similar

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Chi Omega Holds Annual Initiation

Chi Omega Fraternity announces the initiation of Misses Elizabeth Calvert of Raleigh, Augusta Andrews, of Raleigh, Margaret Bridgers, of Tarboro, and Ethel Crewe of Pleasant Hill.

The initiation was held Saturday night in the Gorgon's Head Lodge. Immediately following it the members of the fraternity entertained the new initiates at a supper held in the Chi Omega House.

Alumni and visiting Chi Omegas present for the occasion were: Misses Mae and Kate Culpepper of Fayetteville, Georgia, Annie Leo Graham of Durham, Genevieve MacMillian of Winston-Salem, Annie Lou Renfrow of Charlotte, Annie Laurie Weir of Athens, Georgia.

NEWSPAPER MEN HEAR GOV. McLEAN

Governor Comes Over Unexpectedly and Gives Address

EXPLAINS BOND CHARGES

Says State Not Responsible for Reconstruction Tax Issues.

Governor Angus W. McLean gave the Newspaper Institute a pleasant surprise Friday morning, when he came over to pay the gathering his respects, as he explained. Previously he had found it necessary to decline an invitation to make an address for one of the sessions of the Institute, but Friday morning he found that he had a few spare moments in which he could come over and participate in a part of the Friday morning session. Unheralded, and having no formal address, the governor took occasion to discuss and explain some of the problems that had been recently troubling the administration.

Touching upon the recent financial policy of his administration, Governor McLean stated that contrary to recent and persistent rumors, the financial condition is sound and his fiscal policies are such that will dispel all doubt of them. He said that he thought that these policies had been fully vindicated by the same progress made by the state since that time, and cited the recent quick sale of bonds, which he said had already been absorbed by the investing public in record breaking time, a notable tribute to the present financial policy of the state administration.

Fear of Old Bond Issue Dispelled

Referring to "the groundless reconstruction bonds," the governor stated that such a charge revised by some "outsiders" every time the state places a new bond issue on the market in order to make the investing public reluctant to buy North Carolina bonds and to bridle our march towards our goal of having

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ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN AT CHAPEL OF CROSS

Harold D. Phillips of Pinehurst Gives Worthwhile Rendition of Classic Selections Sunday Afternoon.

Another worthwhile musical event was offered to the Carolina students when Harold D. Phillips, M. A., F. R. C. O. of Pinehurst gave an organ recital in the Chapel of the Cross Sunday afternoon. Mr. Phillips performance was mainly notable for competent handling of style variations. Leading off with Bach's stirring *D Minor Fugue* he followed it first with a soft, flute-like melody entitled *In Summer* and then passed quickly in Bird's utterly dissimilar *Oriental Sketch*. This work made excellent use of strange minor chords and totally unexpected combinations of tone. No other number on the program quite equalized its appeal. Mr. Phillips then played his own organ arrangement of Beethoven's *Andante con Moto* from the Fifth Symphony. Its thunderous refrain and crescendo effects sounded well on his chosen instrument but considered as a whole the effort was a little disappointing.

The second division of the program opened with *Spring Song and Dawn*, two selections kindred in theme and treatment. Both featured pipe organ and hushed accompaniment but *Dawn* rose to the stronger climax. *Toccata* by Mailly was very loud and insistent; its indescribable clamor killed all possible charm. The list was concluded with *Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance* which masterfully combined a stately almost tragic moments with an interlude of brisk spontaneity.

JOHNSON WANTS PRESS FREEDOM

Tells Institute Freedom of Press Is Conditional Privilege.

METHODS GIVE TROUBLE

Says Ideal Newspaper Would Be One Written by Intelligent Men.

In an address to the Thursday morning session of the Newspaper Institute, Gerald W. Johnson, professor of Journalism, declared "Freedom of the press is a conditional privilege. The American people have established it lest a worse thing, namely, the suppression of all liberty, befall them," he said, "but it is not a principle deeply ingrained, or the espionage act would not have met with ready acceptance." Elaborating further upon the winning of that freedom and the militant alertness that it will require to keep it, Mr. Johnson continued, "It is the business of the press thoroughly to establish the principle in the minds of the people in time of peace that they will hold to it in time of war.

"Every newspaper man is exasperated by the criticism of slovenly thinkers who would have him suppress the news. Such people do not realize that it is not the material of the newspaper, but its methods, that are subject to attack. To criticize the newspapers for telling unpleasant facts is idiocy; but to criticize the newspapers for telling any facts unpleasantly is fair and justifiable criticism.

"The filthiest story ever dragged in the newspapers without offense, through the courts can be printed, but it cannot be done easily. The reporter who can accomplish such a task must have ingenuity, resourcefulness, command of English and fine judgment—in short, he must be a man of high intelligence. But the ideal newspaper would be one written by men of high intelligence. Therefore, the nearer newspapers approach to the practice of ideal journalism, the less ground there will be for criticism. The press must keep jealous guard over its own reputation, as every honorable profession must do.

"I therefore propose an ideal, and if it is unattainable that is merely another way of saying that it is very high. It is this: eternal resistance to any sort of restriction of freedom of the press that is, or may be, imposed from without; and from within, the most ruthless censorship that the press can devise for itself."

SPRATT COBB



"Spratt" Cobb, who is now playing his third year on the Carolina basketball team, has lost none of his old-time prowess in tossing field goals. In the Guilford game Saturday night this All-Southern star vied with Hackney for scoring honors with a total of 16 points.

CAGE TEAM MEETS BAPTISTS NEXT

Expect Close Game From First Big Five Engagement.

CLEAN SLATE TO DATE

Team Has "Point a Minute" Record in 218 Points for 200 Minutes of Play.

With five scalps hanging on the lodge pole, one of them counting toward the state title, the Tar Heel basketball war-

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PLAN SCHOOL OF RELIGION HERE

Rev. Walter Patten Has Created Interest for Proposed School.

THREE TO FIVE COURSES

Ministers and Professors Would Teach Classes in Churches.

For the past few years there has been in the minds of several individuals of Chapel Hill a desire to institute in the University a School of Religion. Rev. Walter Patten, of the Methodist church, has been especially active in effecting interest among the ministers and in formulating the plans for the proposed school. It has been one of his chief programs for the churches in their inter-relationship with the University since his nine years of ministerial service here.

The plans for a School of Religion are merely in the rough and will require some time before they are completely developed. However, the primary ideas have been defined and given enthusiastic support among all the ministers. As yet the plan has been only of Church consideration with the favorable comments of some of the professors, but the ministers hope to enlist the backing of the University officials in its proportions. It is a strictly non-sectarian movement, receiving the unqualified support of all the churches. Its purpose is to offer to the students wholesome courses in theology.

Between three and five courses have been suggested in the general outline of the plans. The courses will probably deal with certain phases and periods of theology, such as a treatment of the life of Christ and of Paul. It is the intention to include course credits or half course credits in the feature, if the proposal meets with the University authorities' approval. It is suggested that the classes meet from three to four times a week with the length of the periods the same as in other courses. The classes, either as a temporary or a permanent plan, will meet in the churches. As to the teaching element, there are the ministers and professors from which effective and worthwhile instructorship could be drawn, with, of course, the possibilities of securing additional professors from without. The financial considerations should in truth be of little consideration because the expense attached to the promotion of this School of Religion would not be great. The churches here have an estimated figure of \$700,000 tied up in property and buildings which admittedly should effectually touch more individuals, and the clerics are willing and anxious to back this proposed system.

A School of Religion is grounded on substantial plans and purposes. Rev. Patten says that there is evidence that there are students interested in theology who would like to further their interests by taking courses in this all-embracing subject. He explained that the University library is rather replete with theological books, which adds to the stability of the courses. There is further reason for instituting a school of this nature. Not only is there hope for the recognition given here in that field, but a recognition

AUTHOR'S READINGS OF PLAYS HELD TONIGHT

Three Plays From Half Dozen Readings Will Be Selected for Production by Playmakers.

Authors' readings of new Carolina plays will be held in the Playmakers Theatre tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Five plays are to be selected for the readings from the number of good ones which have recently been written in English 31, the playwrighting course. Among those plays which will probably be read are: A satiric fantasy, *The New Moon*, which was written by Telfair Peet and which calls for elaborate and fantastic costumes; a new play by William MacMillan, *Blackbeard's Blue Wife*, which is a ballad burlesque; a college comedy, *Elbows*, by Walter Kelly; a farm tragedy, which has not yet been named, by David Hodgins; a comedy of college life, *The Coop*, by Helen Leatherwood; and *The Marvelous Romance of Wen Chun-Chin*, a Chinese play which was written last year by Mr. Hsiung, of Nankang, China, who was a student here for several years. From the five plays which will be read, three will be selected for presentation by the Playmakers on March 11, 12, and 13. The Play Committee which will make this selection will be announced later.

Try-outs for three plays which will be selected will be held Thursday afternoon and Thursday evenings at the hours of 4:30 and 7:30 respectively.

TAR HEELS BEAT CLEMSON TIGERS BY 50-20 SCORE

South Carolinians Swamped by Getting Late Start in Game.

ROWE'S BOXERS PERFORM

Entire Fourth Team Plays Last Part of Melee—Cobb, Hackney, Devin, and Dodderer Star.

The "White Phantoms" opened the full force of their attack against the Clemson Tigers here Friday night and swamped the South Carolina invaders under an avalanche of points, running up the highest score of the 1926 season and defeating the visitors by the count of 50 to 20. The Tar Heels jumped off to an early lead that the Tigers never threatened to overcome throughout the game.

While the Carolina band blared the notes of "Hark the Sound" and "Here Comes Carolina," the Tar Heel tossers took the court and limbered up for the massacre. Soon after the first whistle it was apparent that the Clemson aggregation were out of their class when they tackled the Southern Champions, and during the entire game the Carolina five outplayed their opponents in every department of play.

Showing some of the fastest passing ever seen in the Tin Can, not excepting even the days of Carmichael and McDonald, and with an unerring eye for the basket the Phantoms dropped goal after goal through the netting and ran up a lead of 23 points before a Clemson player ever broke the basket.

Billy Devin broke the ice after a few seconds of play when he dropped a long shot through without touching the hoop. Cobb duffed Devin's shot on the next round, and Hackney sped under the basket and dropped a short one through for the third two-pointer in less than a minute of play. Captain Dodderer scored on another long chance, and it only remained for Neiman to score to make it one round for the Tar Heel five.

The scorekeeper and timer compared results at the seven minute mark, and it showed that the Carolina quint had rung up 17 points in seven minutes. It was ten minutes gone when Hindee broke through for a Clemson score, tossing a field basket and a foul goal in quick succession. The half ended with the Tar Heels leading by 31 to 5.

Immediately after the second semester started Coach Sanburn began running in substitutes, and Clemson opened up their heavy artillery and began dropping the shots through from long range. Five long shots off the finger of Roy and Newman and a couple of foul shots raised the Tiger total to striking distance of the Carolina score, but Jack Cobb got loose for several shots and the Tar Heels went out in front again.

When the game ended the entire fourth

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KYSER TO PRODUCE BLACK AND WHITE

"Kike" Plans Rare Entertainment for February 25 and 26.

TRY-OUTS HELD TODAY

Show to Consist of 21 Scenes and Use 90 People.

Something which is different in the way of entertainment for Chapel Hill will be offered on February 25 and 26, when *Black and White* will be presented. The show is to be strictly a review—not a minstrel—and it will be given under the auspices of one of two or three local organizations, which organization this will be as yet undetermined. Although it will be produced and directed personally by "Kike" Kyser, the review will be under the supervision and censorship of a faculty committee composed of Messrs. H. F. Comer, E. V. Howell, E. V. Kyser and one representative from the organization under whose auspices it will be given.

The presentation of this revue will mark a departure from the usual type of shows given here. "Kike" spent two weeks in New York City, buying scenery, costumes and properties with which to put his ideas across; and he has planned a show which will be almost incredibly artistic and elaborate. Indeed, when a Tar Heel reporter registered doubt as to the actuality of his plans, Mr. Kyser stated, "It is my aim to give a clean, artistic, spectacular and entertaining show and I will exert every effort to accomplish this. I realize that the campus will probably not believe statements in the Tar Heel and in advertisements of some of the scenes I am attempting, but I can assure them that I will advertise

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INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH IN SOCIAL SCIENCE HELPING STATE AND SOUTH

Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation of Three Year Grant of Hundred Thousand Dollars Is Being Well Used—More Than Thirty Research Surveys and Scores of Important Manuscripts Underway.

By JON R. BOSSERT, JR.

A little over a year ago when the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Foundation decided to come into the south, to a school which was already making progress in the study of social sciences, it came to the University of North Carolina. Since that time the foundation has been fully justified in granting \$100,000 to the Institute for Research in Social Science here by the results which are now becoming evident.

The purpose of the Institute, now operating at full speed, is to conduct a long time research program in the social sciences of North Carolina and the South. At present there are more than thirty research surveys underway. The list of these includes problems relating to such important items as: the County, Municipal Government and Affairs, Social History of North Carolina, Folkways in Central North Carolina, Social-Industrial Relationships, and Studies of the Southern Negro.

In cooperation with the University of North Carolina Press, the Institute has available or in preparation more than a score of important manuscripts. A glance at the list of books and pamphlets shows several that would undoubtedly prove good reading, even to the ordinary lay mind. *The Negro Bad Man* is the title of a study by Howard W. Odum of the less attractive side of the negro, and we are told that Mr. Odum goes into some detail describing the bad man of literature and song, as well as case studies of negro criminals. Dr. Odum, who is secretary of the Institute, has several other books listed to his credit including *South-ern Minstrelsy* and *Workday Songs of the Negro*.

The City Newspaper, by Glenn Johnson, and *The Country Newspaper*, by Malcolm Willey, furnish studies of the various types of newspapers in the south from the viewpoint of the socialization

process. The entire list of publications which the Institute has been instrumental but the five mentioned above serve as in getting out is too long for this story, fair representatives of the type of work being accomplished here.

Rockefeller Foundation

The Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation Memorial is the lengthy name of the organization which has made the research conducted by the Institute possible. The foundation was founded in 1918 by John D. Rockefeller in honor of his wife, for whom the memorial is named, that humanitarian activities might be forwarded throughout the world.

The University was lucky enough to receive in September, 1924, a three year grant of approximately \$100,000 from the foundation. Only seven schools in the world have been given this award so far, these being Columbia University, University of Chicago, Harvard, Yale, Robert-Brookings Graduate School, of Washington, D. C., and the Landon School of Economics, London, England.

Officials of the Institute are hopeful of retaining the Rockefeller Foundation after the expiration of the three year term.

Institute Organization

The Institute is fully equipped to handle the mass of data and clerical work necessary in the formation of the surveys. A board of governors, composed of members of the University faculty with President Chase as chairman, constitutes the governing body. Research assistants, who work under the direction of members of the faculty, bear the brunt of the work and carry on the principal work of the Institute. The Central office provides clerical service and facilities in any way it can, the work of those carrying on research.

The present Board of Governors is

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