

BASKETBALL TONIGHT
Tin Can 8:30
U.N.C. vs. WAKE FOREST

The Tar Heel

BIBLE DISCUSSION
NO. 4
Thursday Night

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TAR HEELS MEET DEACONS TONIGHT

Baptists Won First Game By
One Point Margin.

SANBURN MEN HAVE EDGE

Comparative Scores Give Hillians
Edge But Close Score
Predicted.

For the second time this season the Tar Heels will meet the Demon Deacons on the basketball court and tonight the game will be played on the Carolina floor. The Baptists won the first clash on their home territory by a margin of one lone point, emerging winner on the big end of a 28 to 29 count, and tonight the Hillians will start the game a solid intention of bringing back the big score.

Since that first meeting of the two teams the Tar Heels and Deacons have met several other North Carolina teams, and a comparison of scores gives the University lads a decided advantage in the pre-game dope, though of course dope is ever an uncertain portion. So casting the topic of dope and predictions aside the game tonight should be a corker from the first whistle to the last.

The Techmen have defeated the Baptists twice, the first time by a margin of four points and the second time by a score of 27 to 18. The Wake Forest tossers have also met Duke twice, winning both contests from the Methodist by small scores. Carolina has met and defeated both of those quints by heavy scores, and has also won from Guilford by an overwhelming lead after the Quakers had won from Wake Forest on the Wake Forest court.

Following the game tonight there is three more games on the Hillians schedule. One of the games to be played on the Tin Can Court and the other two on the road. State and Duke will be met on the road on Thursday and Saturday nights this week, and the Davidson Wildcats come here next Tuesday night for the final contest on the schedule before the team leaves for the Tournament. All of these games will be hard contests and will count a great deal in the State Championship race.

The entire Carolina squad returned from the long jaunt through the North in fine shape, and they will enter tonight's game with a fine chance for a win. Just who Coach Sanburn will start is doubtful. The shifting of Captain Dodderer to forward has given added strength, and so Cobb and Dodderer will probably be at the offensive positions, with either Newcomb or Vanstoy at center, and Devin and Hackney at the guards. Wake Forest will probably present much the same line-up as she did in the previous game, with the addition of "Cowboy" Emerson, captain of the Deacons' 1925 team.

CIVIL ENGINEERS HAVE MEET HERE

N. C. Section of the American
Society of Civil Engineers Meets.

WHITE MADE PRESIDENT

Phillips, Hoyt, Braune, Tucker, Janda,
and Saville Take Part.

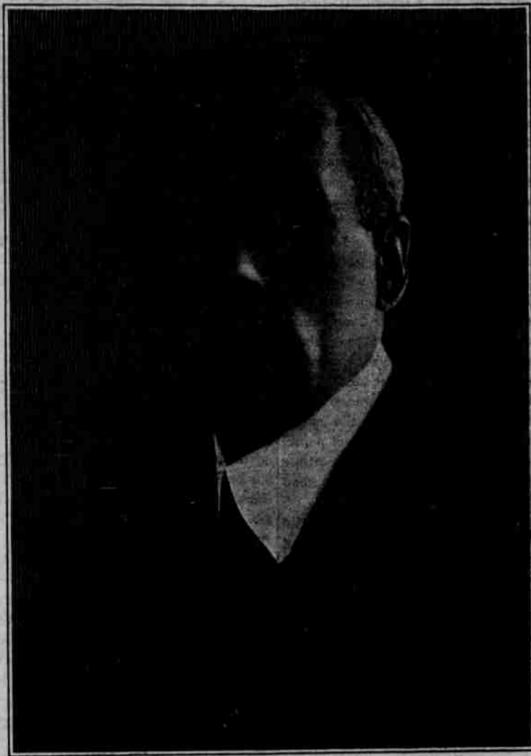
The program for the third annual meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Society of Civil Engineers got under way on last Saturday morning when registration for the delegates attending the meeting took place at Phillips Hall in connection with the Engineering School.

At ten o'clock Major Wade H. Phillips, director of North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development, delivered an address on "The Relation of the Department of Conservation and Development to the Engineers."

Dean G. M. Braune, of the University of North Carolina Director of the Society from district ten which includes North Carolina, spoke concerning "The Relation of the Board of Direction to the Local Sections." In his talk Dean Braune showed to what extent the National Board of Direction is desirous of obtaining the opinions of the Sections relative to feeling concerning the proposed important amendments to the Constitution concerning the nomination and election of officers. A report from the canvassing committee revealed that G. C. White, of Durham, was elected President, C. L. Mann of State College vice-President and T. Saville of U. N. C. Secretary. All officers were unanimously elected. Under the leadership of such an efficient staff the Society will be certain to continue its good work.

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PRESIDENT HARRY W. CHASE



President Harry Woodburn Chase's trip across the continent to Oregon to investigate the offer of the University of Oregon, whose board of regents formally tendered him the presidency of that institution last week, is causing considerable disquietude on the campus and throughout the state lest he accept the offer of the Pacific coast university.

Chase Is Urged By Faculty To Remain At University

NO DECISION YET

Two Weeks After Return to De-
cide About Oregon Offer.

RUMORED OHIO WANTS CHASE

Prof. Graham In Pertinent Address
States Position of University—
President Now in California.

At a special meeting of the general faculty of the University held Friday afternoon, Professor Frank P. Graham introduced a resolution urging President Harry W. Chase, who is now in Oregon to consider the offer of the presidency of the University of Oregon that the board of regents of that institution tendered him last week, to retain the presidency of the University of North Carolina. The resolution was unanimously adopted by the faculty, and was dispatched to the President.

Sunday Dr. James F. Royster, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the resolution committee, received a reply from President Chase, in which the President expresses his appreciation of the "splendid faculty resolutions." He also dispelled the rumor that he would announce his decision before his return to North Carolina. Another telegram to Claude Currie, his secretary, announced that contrary to press reports he would be given two weeks after his return to Chapel Hill to make his decision on the offer of the Oregon presidency. The presidency of the Pacific coast university was formerly tendered Dr. Chase last Monday, and press reports stated that he was given only two weeks to render his decision, but his message to Secretary Currie corrects that error.

The telegram of President Chase in reply to the resolutions of the faculty, which was addressed to Chairman J. F. Royster, runs thus:

"Please express my deep and sincere appreciation of the splendid faculty resolutions. I have not yet had a moment for thoughtful reflection, but will make my decision on my return."

Ohio Wanted Pres. Chase

Since Dr. Chase has left for the Pacific coast to consider the Oregon offer, persistent rumors have prevailed on the campus that Ohio State University has offered him the presidency of that institution. According to statement, a member of the University faculty is responsible for the rumor, but will not allow his name to be mentioned to substantiate it.

It is recalled that about a year ago Ohio State University had something of a fever out for Dr. Chase, coming at a time when the premature publication of a story that he was considering an offer of the presidency of a polytechnic school in New York caused him to decline the offer. His reply at that time is thought

(Continued on page four)

STRING QUARTET IS HERE TONIGHT

Noted New York Organization
Appears in Gerrard Hall
Tonight.

STARTED BY PULTIZER

Gotham Critics Highly Praise Quar-
tet from Every Angle.

The New York String Quartet, which is to play here this evening at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall was organized by the proprietor of a famous newspaper.

Ralph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World, and Mrs. Pulitzer, who is a fine musician, have had many notable private musicales in their home, and in 1919 the assembled the four musicians who are the personnel of the quartet. The playing of these men was so impressive that Mr. and Mrs. Pulitzer endowed the quartet, stipulating that no public appearance were to be made until three years after the date of the founding. In these three years, the members of the quartet played together constantly, even spending their summer vacations together so that the work might not be interrupted. They gave many programs in the home of the founders and acquired an extensive repertoire which included all of the classic works for four strings as well as many novelties.

In the fall of 1922, the New York String Quartet made its public debut in Aeolian Hall, and justified in every way the hopes of the founders. They were welcomed by critics and the music lovers of New York discovered that here was an ensemble which had something distinctive to offer. The succeeding concerts were well attended, and within a few months, the New York String Quartet had found for itself a place with the great chamber music organizations of the day.

Each member of the quartet is a virtuoso on his instrument, but this virtuosity is used only as a means to obtain a perfect ensemble. It has been said of the quartet that it plays like one instrument, having the lowest tones of the cello and the highest notes of the violin.

New York critics gladly welcomed the organization when it made its debut last season.

The Herald noted that "the artists showed admirable spirit and intelligence in their interpretation." The American said that the playing was "notable for vitality, color and smooth co-operation." Deems Taylor in the World remarked that "the players have fine tone and color, their balance is excellent, and their sense of design and grasp of musical content is exceptional. Their performance gave evidence of careful preparation, for they played with delightful flexibility and unanimity of intention."

The Globe found that they "gave promise of justifying predictions or a brilliant future." The Journal hailed the four players as "a valuable, indeed, a rather brilliant addition to the town's musical life." The Evening Mail predicted that they "should find an enthusiastic public, both for the fitness of their playing and for the musical worth of their offering." The Evening World commended the "precision in attack" and "the sensitive response by all the composer's intent and to each other's purpose."

The season was epitomized by the Evening Journal after the Quartet's third New York concert.

"The Quartet in its first season" said (Continued on page four)

BUNN HACKNEY



Bunn Hackney is now playing his second year on the varsity basketball team and shared honors with Cobb on the northern trip. He is a three-letter sports man and stands a good chance of making the mythical All-Southern quint this year.

TAR HEELS SWAMP FLORIDA GATORS

Win First Game After Northern
Trip By 42-6 Score.

COBB SCORES 16 POINTS

Second String Men Hold Visitors
Scoreless During First Half.

The Tar Heels celebrated their successful northern invasion Saturday night in the Tin Can by walking over the University of Florida "Gators" 42 to 6, in their first game on the home court since their return. The game was extremely one-sided after the first few minutes of play and the "White Phantoms" had little difficulty in disposing of the visitors who never really threatened.

Both teams fumbled in the first few minutes, but after that they settled down and exhibited some fast floor work and pretty shooting. The visitors never opened up any sustained attack and followed (Continued on page three)

RABBI KRASS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Pastor of Temple Emanuel in New
York City—His Services Are In
Great Demand.

Rabbi Krass, of the Temple Emanuel of New York City, will speak in chapel on Wednesday, February 17. Dr. Krass will be in Greensboro the day before where he will speak before the open forum club of that city.

Dr. Krass is Rabbi of one of the leading Jewish congregations in the United States. He is one of the foremost orators and most prominent preachers of the country. He has spoken in churches of all denominations all over this country and abroad. His services are in great demand by both civic and religious organizations.

Every Sunday after his services in the Temple Dr. Krass conducts a forum which is open to all people. These forums have attained world-wide fame. The auditorium is generally filled to capacity. Oftentimes the congregation has reached as high as 2,500.

The services that Rabbi Krass will conduct in chapel will be very interesting and should attract a large group of students.

RELIGIOUS WORKERS COUNCIL MEET TONIGHT

The Religious Workers' Council will hold its February meeting tonight at 6:00 o'clock in the Presbyterian Social Rooms.

Parson Moss and his church will be hosts to the Council at this meeting. The supper will begin promptly at 6:00 o'clock, so that all the program may be finished by 7:30, thus releasing the members for any other evening engagements. A full attendance is desired.

WILSON CLOSSES LECTURE SERIES

Eminent Californian Concludes
Poplar Series of Lec-
tures Here.

ON SPIRITUAL REALISM

"Technique of Spiritual Life" Is Sub-
ject of Last Lecture.

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson concluded his series of Lectures here with a very illuminating talk on the "Technique of the Spiritual Life" which he gave before a large audience in Gerrard Hall Friday night. Mr. Wilson discussed this subject from the standpoint of spiritual realism. "The Protestant Church is sadly deficient in the practice of the technique of developing the spiritual life, and the average person is even without a technique," declared the eminent Californian. "Technique is not theory; it is the actual putting into practice of a thing or principle."

Mr. Wilson described his first principle in the technique of religion as the "pivotal promise," first pointing out the fact that nearly all of the business of the world is carried on through promises. "It is a great thing to be able to make and keep promises. It is a great thing to be not afraid to make promise. Keeping a promise is, something divine; it is a point of honor. A man can not build up a great character unless he makes a pivotal promise with God. The grandest moment in life is when a man says, 'I am going to do my duty to God and Man.'"

"The next great principle is prayer, the most marvelous capacity of human consciousness. Prayer is the soul's great desire for expression. All great men have prayed. With Plato, it amounted to a sort of 'divine madness' or insanity wherever anything religious was concerned.

Mr. Wilson commented with much feeling on the unhappy tendency of the average college student of today to be ashamed of prayer, stating that a student would often be led away from prayers learned at his mother's knee because of the scoffing of his sophisticated friends. "But, after all," said the speaker, "what will it matter in twenty or thirty or even ten years a certain fraternity or college group thought of you? In time, the best of them will learn to respect you, and the opinions of the worst of them will not hurt you."

Mr. Wilson defined his third and fourth points, which he did not have time to discuss, as "faith in God" and "familiarity with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ," regretting that his lack of time kept him from giving a detailed description of these two greatest principles connected with his subject.

After the completion of his lecture Mr. Wilson, as is his custom, conducted a forum for those who wished to stay to ask questions. Many stayed, and a multiplicity of queries were answered by the speaker.

Mr. Wilson is the most popular and pleasing speaker to appear here in many a day. He does not stand stiffly upon a platform and "talk down" to his audience as many speakers do, but he comes down and mingles with his audience, striding up and down the aisles, releasing a rapid fire barrage of logic all the while. He frequently makes use of the blackboard in his lectures and likes to illustrate his points with mathematical figures. He is not sensational, (Continued on page three)

ALL 21 SCENES OF REVUE TRIED OUT

Only Finishing Touches Needed
for Black and White.

GIVEN FEBRUARY 25-26

Several Scenes Will be Attempted for
First Time Here.

All of the twenty-one scenes of *Black and White*, which is to be presented in Memorial Hall on February 25 and 26, have been worked out and now lack only a little polish. With eight more rehearsing days the show will assuredly work wit clock-like precision.

Black and White includes several scenes of a type that will be entirely new to Chapel Hill. These scenes will be very elaborate from the standpoint of scenery, costumes and lighting effects. In addition to these things the chorus of twelve girls, used for the first time in a musical show here, will add much beauty and grace to the scenes.

The opening scene of the show, carried out by the girls and their partners, will be the outstanding ensemble work of the show, with the exception of the (Continued on page four)

Joint Meeting Of Di And Phi Is Serene Session

A mild yet instructive meeting of the two literary societies was held in joint session on last Saturday night in the Di hall. From the beginning the meeting was calmly taken by the members, never more than one or two applicants seeking the floor at once.

There was no business with the exception of an announcement by Senator Hudgins to the effect that the preliminaries for the Fresh-Sopho inter-society debate would be held next Friday night in the Di hall. Senator Jonas' resolution that Colonel Mitchell's plan for the reorganization of the nation's military forces should be adopted was passed over without discussion or vote.

The measure as drawn by Senator King was then thrown open for discussion. It was: Resolved, That a committee be appointed to draw up a constitution upon which campus government shall be based. Senator Block, in a very forceful manner, introduced the resolution, stating that the present offices overlapped and that no man knew what the duties of his office called for. He continued

that the committee was to be appointed with the purpose of studying the existing condition on other campuses, noting the failures, lackings, and successes as well. "After several months of work such a committee would draw up a constitution which would serve to define the offices, the duties of those holding them and the rules of eligibility of these same ones for the offices," he concluded.

In a brief and concise form Olive presented the following objections to the plan: First, our system of government is different from that of the United States government; rather it is like that of England—unwritten. Second, a constitution is very limiting, stating what should be done and what cannot be done. In this connection it was brought out that it would do away with the honor system and put campus life on an artificial basis. Third, to codify our laws would be to do away with elasticity of our campus life.

Chappell expressed himself as being heartily in favor of a committee making (Continued on page three)