

AN OLD RUSTY HAIRPIN IS THE SECRET OF 1926 WIN

(Continued from page one)

In one of the night games the prospects for the Monday night's game looked still less inviting, and there is where Nelson Poe II got his cue to come on the stage.

The Tar Heels were gathered in Room 1120 of the Ansley, at least several of them were so gathered, discussing and causing the chances against the Mississippi quintet on Monday. "If we win then we'll have the medals engraved" was the general agreement, when the saviour of the bacon appeared.

A knock was heard at the door, and in answer to the invitation to enter a wandering drunk entered the room and collapsed on a convenient chair. An insistent demand for ice-water followed after he had been accorded the privilege of remaining a while.

"I'm the last of the Poe boys," he said waiting to be asked. "I'm a damned good boy. In fact I'm a catbird. There were four of us brothers. There was Johnnie Poe, and Gresham Poe, and Nelson Poe and I am Nelson Poe II. I guess I'm the biggest catbird in the bunch too." He was not one of those modest flowers, born to blush unseen. Rather he was a thorough believer in that quotation from the third chapter of Abraham which reads: "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, lest thou tootest thine own horn, it shall remain in a state of untoteness forever and ever.

"I was captain of the Princeton Freshman team in 1908, and then I made All-American for two years, but there never was a man could hit a line or do anything like Johnnie", and he wandered off into a eulogy of the immortal Johnnie Poe. Incidentally Johnnie Poe was the greatest of Princeton's gridiron immortals, and after he was killed in the World War the authorities at Princeton erected a monument in memory of the hero of so many Orange and Black victories.

From football the voluble Nelson wandered in his tales to his deeds during the World War. "I was dog-robbler for General Cronkrite for eighteen months, and the old fool got me shot and gassed all to pieces". He demonstrated numerous wounds on all portions of his anatomy at this juncture to prove his statements.

It was not till the following day that Nelson II made known the extent of his roaming in Central America. According to his own tales, he and his brothers once owned all of Nicaragua. He told of how he had a \$50,000 price on his head living or dead. Always though he would branch off his subject and repeat the benefit of his hearers, "There were four of us boys. There was Johnnie Poe, and Gresham Poe and Nelson Poe, and Me. I'm Nelson Poe II."

Liked Bill Dodderer

Suddenly though he was taken with an apparent liking for Captain Bill Dodderer, and as an evidence of his undying affection, he presented the Tar Heel captain with an old rusty hairpin. "That pin will bring you luck," he said. "I found that pin on a street in Baltimore seventeen years ago, and I have carried it ever since. It got me through the War and it will give you luck tomorrow night. You are going to beat Mississippi bad, 'cause of that luck piece."

Now the superstition of ball-players everywhere is proverbial, and the Tar Heel basketball team is no exception. Captain Dodderer wore that rusty wire hairpin thrust through the rear belt-loop of his basketball trousers in the next game, and against "Ole Miss" he shot at the basket four times and sunk three of the shots. He wore it again in the final game, and "you know the rest from papers you've read, of how the Aggies shot and fied" to their own end of the court.

So whether Nelson Poe II, the self-styled here, was telling the truth or not, the fact still remains that there were no more close games after he gave the Tar Heel captain the old rusty hairpin. Bill Dodderer himself will show you the hairpin and tell you, "Here's what won the Tournament."

INDOOR MEET TO BE HELD MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

due to the rivalry existing at present among the different dormitories.

All men eligible, and this includes anyone who has not made a letter in varsity track or participated in a varsity meet this season, are urged to enter. The meet is regarded as an excellent opportunity for the coaches to look over the track material in the ranks of the student body and, it also affords all those who have aspirations for a place on the varsity track squad a chance to show just what they can do under fire.

The following events will be on the program. Standing Broad Jump, Running High Jump, 75 Yard Dash, 800 Yard Run, 50 Yard Hurdles, 440 Yard Run, 8 Man Team Shuttle Relay, 12 Man Team Shuttle Relay, Three Legged Race.

CHASE GUEST AT KIWANIS BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

ger of overlooking that great principle of freedom that is taught in the institutions of learning. "We believe Dr. tutions of learning. "We believe Dr. teaching we join with the other institutions in supporting him in that stand," concluded Dean Wannamaker.

Dr. T. L. Harrison, of State college, said that Dr. Chase had been here long enough to display those qualities which have made the people of the state love him and said that he believed that Dr. Chase loved the state and the people. "We are glad of the value he places on spiritual things. As you, yourself, know, Dr. Chase, this is a conservative people, not blown about by every doctrine, and they must be shown its value before accepting one. Those who have sons can leave them at the University without fear as long as the policies of Dr. Chase are continued there," Dr. Harrison said.

Secretary Everett, as President of the Alumna Association, expressed the gratitude of thousands of the University's sons at Dr. Chase's decision to remain here. He said that the alumni and people of the state were right behind Dr. Chase and stand ready to back him to the final letter. "The only thing for the president of the University to do now is to secure us the best football coach available," Secretary Everett said. Dr. Potat offered congratulations to Dr. Chase and the state. He said he wasn't sure which deserved them most. Dean Hooker, of Elon; President Blinford of Guilford; and the other speakers each had a warm word of praise for Dr. Chase and expressed appreciation of his work in the state and pledged him support in caring out his principles of freedom of speech and teaching.

Dr. Chase said that he should not be expected to make a speech on such an occasion, as his heart was almost too full for words. "I can not begin to express my appreciation," he said. He said that he was glad to be back in the Old North State again and overjoyed to find his fellow teachers and citizens of the state so wholeheartedly behind him in his policies.

Dr. Chase said that he was impressed with the friendly interest of Durham and the presence of other college officials at the meeting. He said that he was glad of the friendly spirit that exists between the different educational institutions in this state. "Jealousy with us is a prehistoric thing which has disappeared just as the prehistoric animals. If our institutions were prehistoric, there might be jealousy between them but, being advanced to their present state, there is no jealousy there," said Dr. Chase.

"I did a foolish thing and went to visit a western state where the civilization is young and growing and great chances are offered for leadership," said President Chase, "but I could not get away from the Chapel Hill mud on my shoes and the mud on my heels."

"I deem it a great privilege to be associated with the educational interests of this state at this time. There are so many complex problems to work out here. It is a privilege to help mould minds of young men who are going out into such a complex system."

DURHAM MEETS ASHEVILLE IN FIGHT FOR STATE TITLE

(Continued from page one)

tion, State college, staged a secondary indoor high school track and basketball contest last night for the less fortunate teams. As an introductory offering to the big contest for the Eastern accredited high school title Thursday night in the University's Tin Can, the non-accredited high schools. Germantown and Indian Trail played for the Western honors, while Linden and Everett clashed for the Eastern honors. Indian Trail defeated Germantown 19-15; Linden won from Everett 18-12.

The probable line up for tonight's game is: Durham: Chandler Right Forward Edwards Left Forward Atkins Center White Right Guard Warren Left Guard Asheville: Rogers Forward Worley Forward Estes Guard Gordon Guard Weir Guard

ALPHA PHI GETS SIGMA PHI SIGMA

(Continued from page one)

upon, but this will take place sometime during the latter part of April. Members of the fraternity in school this quarter are Arthur Daniel, William Merritt, Milton Clapp, Jr., Joe Josephs, Don Blanton, Milton Braswell, J. P. Ford, W. M. Franklin, Harlan Corbett, Edward Jackson, Olin Lyon, A. L. Stone-street, Fred Zur Burg, T. H. Mackie, Earle Redfern and G. Y. Harris. Pledges of the fraternity are Karl Selden, W. G. Shoemaker, G. A. Smith, C. A. Teem, and C. H. Tilley.

Alpha Lambda Tau fraternity announces the pledging of L. T. Jones, of Nashville, N. C.

MUNRO SPEAKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

(Continued from page one)

ing school in New York City and a brother occupying a prominent position in one of the larger metropolitan banks. Out of respect to the feelings of these two innocent relatives of the bandit the American and the tabloid News kept from their sheets the sensational facts.

In talking of the Monitor's policy in regard to advertisers, Mr. Munro said: "The slogan 'Truth in Advertising', which was invented by one of the members of the Monitor's advertising staff, has always been most rigidly adhered to by the paper. This is for the protection of both the readers and the advertisers. It has never once been lowered or taken a step backward.

"The Christian Science methods in accepting advertisements are: watch all copy for superlatives, for reflections on competitors, for ultimatums, and for the 'fear appeal'. Mail order ads are more likely to hide tricks, frauds, and opinions than any other type of advertisers. After we accept a mail order advertisement we read all follow-up literature, and inspect the goods: if the price is repeatedly juggled from a relative high price to lower rates, or if the goods are not in our opinion worth the price asked for them we do not accept any more business from that company. For instance the first price asked by one well known health advertiser for his apparatus was sixty dollars, the final price was twenty-five dollars.

"And we do not accept advertisements from the manufacturer of a certain medical product who states that '4 out of 5 are afflicted with this terrible disease of the gums, pyorrhea'. At this rate eighty per cent of the nation's gums are horribly diseased. Reliable investigation shows, however, that only one out of seven have pyorrhea. We do not accept advertisements that say, 'eat A. B. C. cornflakes and became a leader of men,' or the ones that ask 'Have you a personality? We will give you one in five days.'

"The Better Business Bureau is the most potent organization for the making of clean honest advertisements. In case of an advertiser consistently failing to heed the warnings issued from the Bureau's headquarters the information bearing on the fraudulent one is turned over to the postal authorities or the United States prosecuting judge.

"A few weeks ago, while talking to Louis Wiley, managing editor of the New York Times, he said, 'I would rather judge a paper by the number of advertisements it refuses than the number it prints.' That is an ideal gauge."

DRAMATIC INSTITUTE HERE MARCH 24-27

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Smith will also give a demonstration of Folk Dances on March 27. Other speakers include W. R. Taylor in dramatic work at North Carolina College for Women, and George Denny of the Carolina Playmakers. The address of welcome will be delivered by Dr. Chase on Thursday, March 25.

Besides the meeting of the Institute, but in connection with it there will be four contests for play productions. The competitors include high school play productions, original high school plays, community players, and college players. On Wednesday, March 24, at 8:00 the community contest will take place. Those entered are the Dramateers of Goldsboro, who will present "Twelve Pound Look"; the Salisbury Players of Salisbury, who will give "The Vallant"; and the Hickory Players who have not yet announced the title of their production. The contest will be held at the Playmakers theatre.

On Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 the high school contest will take place. At that time the final trial for the championship of the state in high school play production will be held. The champions of the east will meet the champions of the west. These two competitors have not yet been determined since all of the preliminaries have not been held. At 8:45 on the same evening Winston-Salem and Greensboro will compete for the championship of original plays written by high school students. The names of the plays to be given are: "The Deserter" by Loretta Carroll of Reynolds High School of Winston-Salem, and "Masks Off" by Ruth Heath of Greensboro High School.

On Friday evening, March 26, at 8:00 the College Tournament will be played. Three plays will be presented at that time. They are: "The Rescue" by Greensboro College For Women, "Workhouse Ward" by Atlanta Christian College, and a play, the subject of which will be announced later, by North Carolina College for Women.

All of the contests will be held at the Playmaker theatre and the public is cordially invited to attend. Delegates to the Institute will pay a registration fee which will include tickets to each of them. Outsiders will be charged the small admission of twenty-five cents.

The Judson B. Y. P. U. will have a social tonight at 7:30. A hike will be taken to Picnic Hill and a camp supper enjoyed.

TAR BABY CAGERS END SEASON WITH MEDIOCRE RECORD

(Continued from page one)

outstanding performer in this game, ringing up a total of 11 points. After this game, the team then came back to their own stamping grounds and again settled down to practice.

On the Monday following their return from the Old Dominion state, the Tar Babies met Coach "Ikey" Taylor's Duke Frosh in the Tin Can and defeated them 12-10 in a rather slow and listless game. Baggett, with a total of five points, was the high scorer in this contest. On the next Friday night Coach Shepherd took his men over to the Bull City for a return game with the Duke team and after a hard fought tussle came out on the small end of a 25-23 score.

Then on the next night came the big surprise of the season. The Tar Babies were playing State and the West Raleigh boys were doped to win by a large margin of points. But Captain Satterfield and his men upset the old dope bucket and defeated the Tech yearlings by the score of 24-17. This knocked Captain Goodwin's team out of their claim for state championship honors and was a fitting climax to a rather in and out season for the Tar Babies.

Just before leaving on the Virginia trip, Henry Satterfield was chosen captain of the quint. Last year he was a

member of the Durham high school team which won the state championship and which went to the third round in the national high school tournament at Chicago. Satterfield proved to be a great leader for the team, playing a wonderful game himself and rallying his men on when they appeared to falter. He led the team in scoring by caging nineteen field goals and four fouls for a total of 42 points. He was closely followed by Rufus Hackney who toled in 13 two-pointers and six fouls for a total of 36 markers. Baggett, who failed to make the Virginia trip on account of his scholastic work, came third with nineteen points and was followed closely by Wall, who accounted for eighteen of his team's points. Finlator and Gray, both guards, came next with ten points each and were followed by Oakley, Webb, and Watkins, all of whom shot one or more field goals. Presson, Foard, and Covington all got into several games and showed up well.

Below is a summary of the games that were played: State, 35; Carolina, 18. W. & L., 30; Carolina, 29. V. M. I., 24; Carolina, 14. Woodberry, 21; Carolina, 22. Duke, 10; Carolina, 18. Duke, 25; Carolina, 23. State, 17; Carolina, 24. Totals—Opponents, 162; Carolina, 143.

PROTEAN ACTOR TO APPEAR HERE

(Continued from page one)

evening will forget the program. J. W. Zellner, as a quick-change artist, is a wonder. His characters ranged all the way from humorous sketches to solemn biblical characters, and in each he achieved a tremendous success."—Watertown, Wisconsin, Daily Times.

Prices for the performance have been very reasonably set at 50c and 75c. Tickets will go on sale at Sutton and Alderman's next Wednesday.

Some 1800 farm folks have been "students" in Iowa State College during the past week. The short course was arranged by the department of agriculture. Miss Lucy Lay spent the week-end in Chapel Hill.

We have in many new Spring Suits, both Double and Single Breasted. Don't fail to see them.

S. Berman

Advertisement for Carolina Dry Cleaners, featuring a logo with a crown and the text 'Carolina Dry Cleaners', 'MON. AND TUES. MARCH 8TH AND 9TH', 'BILL HOLLENBECK, Representative', 'CLOTHES - HATS - HABERDASHERY - SHOES', 'FINCHILEY', 'Fifth Avenue at 46th Street NEW YORK'.

Advertisement for General Electric, featuring a large illustration of a radio transmitter and antenna, with the text 'The World's Loudest Voice', 'On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.', 'Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.', 'Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.', 'But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.', 'From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.', 'A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.', 'GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK'.