Saturday, April 17, 1926 .

# TAR HEELS MEET **DUKE IN DURHAM** THIS AFTERNOON

#### Rive Devils Have Not Yet Been Defeated This Season.

STRONG FIGHT PREDICTED Duncanites Show Great Improvement Over Early Season Form in Game With Gamecocks.

Carolina's baseball team will journey over to Durham today to cross bats with the Blue Devils, who have not been defeated this season. This game will be the first of three games scheduled for this season. The two teams have met on the diamond 17 times over a period of 13 years, Carolina winning 11 games. losing 5, and tying in one contest,

Hordes of students will make the trip over to Durham to take in the ball game and then go to see "Blossom Time" at the City Auditorium. The crowd will be further augmented by high school debaters who will stay over for the game and by many fair damsels who will be up for the dances.

Duke is at present leading the rest of the "Big 5" in the race for the State Championship. Elon was the first team to fall victim to the Methodists' bludgest also were left with the small end of of the Duke batsmen the day after losing the state this year. to the Tar Heels.

The Duncanites have won only three games so far this season, losing to Dartmouth, Davidson, Catholic University, Maryland, and Virginia. Lehigh, V. P. L. and South Carolina were defeated by the Tar Heels. Advance dope indicates that there will be a battle royal on Hanes field this afternoon, the outcome being doubtful until the smoke of battle clears away.

Westmoreland, Fulcher or Poyner will probably get the pitching assignment. The rest of the line-up will remain the same except at third and shortstop. Captain Jones will probably get the call over Webb for the hot corner, while Tenney seems to be, the best performer at short.

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EXTENSION DIVISION TO **OFFER MED COURSES** Specialists Will Make Series of Lectures Over State During the

Next Summer. During the coming summer the University Extension Division will offer a

series of lectures and clinics to the practicing physicians throughout the state. In the past the medical school and the extension division have given twelve separate medical courses and each one has proved highly successful.

The plan for the courses offered this year is: three physicians from leading medical centers have been selected, each one being a specialist in a particular field; and each one will spend a month in North Carolina giving lectures and holding clinics on the subjects in which he is best prepared.

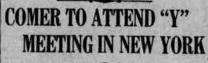
The instructors and their subjects are as follows: Dr. Howard B. Sprague, diseases of the heart; Dr. Edward Stanley Emory, diseases of the gastro-intes-

tinal tract; Dr. Dwight O'Hara, diseases incident to middle and old age. This course will consist of twelve two-

hour lectures and clinics, given one each week for twelve weeks, in each of six different cities. The course will be of-

fered to these ten North Carolina cities: Rutherfordton, Gastonia, Charlotte, Albemarle, Salisbury, Lexington, High Point, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and cons. Guilford, Davidson and Wake For- Durham. Of these ten cities the six which first produce the required fifteen the score, to hold. The University of signed applicants will receive the course, South Carolina fell before the onslaughts which is the only course to be offered in

The course will begin June 21 and will continue for twelve weeks.



Local Y. M. C. A. Secretary to Make **Extended Journey to Northern** Meeting of Association.

On Sunday, Mr. H. F. Comer, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, will leave for an extended trip to New York and Buffalo for a series of four conferences concerning the local and national Y. M. C. A. work, and future programs for student "Y's' in this country. Mr. Comer will meet with the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City Monday for further work on

the petition filed with the foundation last year by the Y. M. C. A. appealing ham Memorial here.

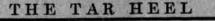
As a member of the International Committee for the study of the student Y. M. C. A. movement, he will meet with this committee at their annual meeting in New York Monday. Mr. Comer will also meet with the Commission to

PLAYMAKERS SPRING

-The Romances Read Tonight.

sentation has been set on May 20 and 2L

This commission is assigned the task of Carolina.



**CAROLINA LOSES** THE NEW KLONDIKE **PINEHURST MEET** 

University Net Team Vanquished by National Stars. ENTER DOUBLES EVENT Not Represented in the Singles Tour

nament.

Four University boys, all members of the varsity tennis squad, suddenly decided to journey over to Pinehurst and lew the galaxy of stars that are participating in the North and South tennis

da and abounds in eye-pleasing outdoor tournament this week. So they all bunscenes. dled in a bus and started out. Tennis rackets were taken along as a matter of course. When the lads had arrived at their destination they conceived the wonderful idea of entering in the tournament. It was too late to file an entry in the singles, so they did the next

best thing, which was to enter the doubles contests. The four collegiate racket wielders

who conceived the venture mentioned above are Roland Geddie, varsity No. 2 man; Caesar Cone, varsity No. 4 man; Billy Harvell, varsity No. 5 man, and Fortune favors him in the end. Bullock.\* Cone and Bullock composed one team, and Geddie and Harvell the other. The strongest couple in the tournament, S. Howard Voshell and A. H. Chapin, Jr., were picked as the opponents of Geddie and Harvell. Voshell is listed among the first 20 tennis players in the country. Chapin is among the first ten, being the selfsame Chapin who carried the mighty Tilden to a ferocious five-set match last week at Ashe-

ville. He is also the same Chapin who won the North and South Singles Cham-

pionship two years ago. No wonder at all that poor Geddie and Harvell were are to be congratulated on winning the two games that they did. The other team, Cone and Bullock, had just as hard luck in drawing their opponents. T. J. Mangum and J. Wheelhad to face. Wheelwright, another country-wide star, has reached the semifinals in the singles, and is picked as the next

tune of 6-1, 6-0. dence as Chapel Hill instead of the col-

lege. Better luck next time! HAL KEMP'S ORCHESTRA IS BUSY DURING EASTER

Popular Carolina Musical Band Kept **Busy Playing for Several Easter** Dances Last Week.

filed a heavy schedule during the easter present strength of student Y. M. C. A. work on the advance program for stu- holidays. Their popularity was swelldent Y. M. C. A.'s in the United States. ed in several of the larger cities of North ago. The majority of the student de-

Thomas, Meighan's newest starring vehicle, "The New Klondike," which will be shown at the Picwick theatre, oday. Here we find Tom enacting the part of a crack player of the New York baseball club in Florida, who, fired by a jealous manager, gets in the real estate game and makes a lot of money for himself and team mates and then gets the nanager job. Lila Lee plays opposite the star and the supporting cast includes Paul Kelly, Hallie Manning, Robert Cralg, J. W. Johnston, Brenda Lane, Tefft Johnson and Danny Hayes. Ring Lardner wrote the tale as an original story. The picture was filmed in Flori-

THE SEA BEAST

The greatest marine and whaling epic of the age has reached the screen in the picturization of Herman Melville's worldfamous novel, "Moby Dick", filmed under the titled of "The Sea Beast." This marvelous production, starring John Barrymore, will be given its local premiere at the Pickwick Theatre on Monday. Moby Dick is a monstrous whale on whom the hero vows vengeance for having lost a leg while pursuing him.

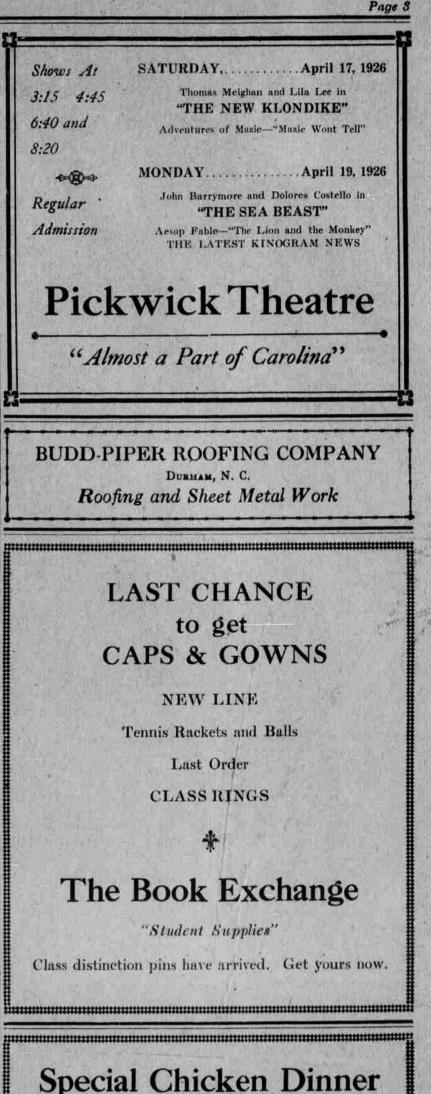
For spectacular thrills and wonderful marine photography nothing has ever equalled this feature, in which Mr. Barrymore adds fresh lustre to his laurels.

### STUDENT Y. M. C. A. **MAY BE REORGANIZED**

National Association Considering Change in Administration of State Unit.

For more than a half-century the Y. M. C. A. has been operating on the cameliminated by the score of 6-1, 6-1. They puses of a large number of the leading colleges and universities in the United States. This student work has been carroed on under what is known as the Student Department of the Y. M. C. A. sustaining always proper relationship wright are the two aces whom these lads with the various other branches of the movement. The State Y. M. C. A. has been held responsible for general supervision over all student associations North and South champion. Cone and within the State. Above the state there Bullock were defeated to the sorrowful was, as next in order of supervision, the regional office and its staff. In our case Well, anyway the boys played fair it covered ten south-castern states with with the University by giving their resi- headquarters in Atlanta, Over and above this then is the National Student Supervising Department with staff at the New York Headquarters of the Y. M. C. A. movement.

The situation that has caused the present restlessness and attempt at reorganization is primarily that the state department, first one responsible for student supervision, has become less and less able financially and otherwise Hal Kemp's widely renowned orchestra to properly direct student work. The is about half what it was fifteen years partment leaders, therefore, feel that it cidal to the



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On Friday night the musicians from Chapel Hill more than delighted the ry and to formulate plans for more efficient and larger Y. M. C. A. work in by giving the best that can be had in the colleges. In Buffalo, Mr. Comer will attend the meeting of a special committee to draft policies for financial support of wider and more adequate super-Carolina-Lehigh game. This dance was vision of student "Y" work in the highly successful.

On Monday night the P. K. A. Fraternity at State College gave their annual Easter dance. On Tuesday and PLAYS ARE ANNOUNCED Glub dances were held at State College. From all reports these seem to have

aculty Cast for Le Malade Imaginaire With Professor Holmes As Argan type of real dance music that Hal Kemp's The Carolina Playmakers announce the ing to the dance-loving public.

following plays for reproduction during Thursday night a dance was held in he spring term: Moliere's Le Malade Statesville. This also was highly sucmaginaire (The Imaginary Invalid), e of Moliere's most popular comedies. for the merry occasion. From the Western city the boys came

nd Rostand's The Romances. The former will be given in French and will be given under the direction of Professor gagements. Here a dance was given by Holmes, who will play the part of Arthe Cotillion Club on Friday night, Mr. gan. In this role he has previously ap-Buckner, manager of the National Theaance tre in Greensboro, learning of the prespeared at the University of Pennsylence of the orchestra: in Greensboro, and

The reading of the Rostand play will immediately booked them for his Saturday performances. This was the talk be held tonight in the Playmakers Theatre, and the try-outs will follow on of Greensboro and the college girls swarmed to the theatre to hear that Monday. This charming romance will which they love best, good dance music. e presented in the Forest Theatre, May To top off their week a script dance

There will be no try-outs for Le Malwas given in Greensboro. A large crowd ade Imaginaire, since most of the parts gathered and the dance was no less a success than the usual dance where Hal will be taken by members of the faculty. Kemp furnishes: music. The parts are to be definitely assigned in the very near future, and rehearsals This band will be in Atlanta all this week. They mude their summer plans will be begun, for the date of this pre-

which include a trip abroad as well as playing several resorts of the best class in America.

The members of this team are Hal Kemp, Director and sax, "Sax" Dowell and Ben Williams saxaphones; John Trotter, piano; "Skinny" Ennis, drums; George Mackie, Trumpet; Harry Pond, Banjo, and Haro ld Seburn, manager.

Next Sunday evening at 7:30, President Chase will s penk in the Chapel of the Cross on "Religion and Education." In view of so much recent discussion on this subject, Dr. Chase's lecture will be of great interest. Everyone is cordially invited to hear him.

to allow the present members of the Oak Ridge German Club Nobody knows what the ultimate outcome will be or what form of supervis dance music in North Carolina. Satur- ory organization will be decided upon day night the High Point Club of the but all hands are now busy at the job University gave a dance following the and determined to put the student work on a basis of permanent strength

Many conferences, large and small, are being convened all over the union these very days dealing with the matter o reorganization. There are some half Wednesday night the Easter German dozen such conferences in New York next week. The Carolina Y. M. C. A is assuming her share of this work. The

been the most successful ever held at General Secretary will be in New York N. C. State. The music was that attending four of these conferences to represent the situation as we find it in outfit is most highly capable of present- Chapel Hill and in this state. While no

one can forecast the final outcome of the whole disturbance so far as details are concerned, yet it is quite certain that cessful and a large crowd was on hand there will result a much stronger and more efficient organization, one that will attract and hold our best student leaderto Greensboro to fill their week-end en- ship across the land and will more and more reach the attermost needs in its program of service and religious guid

#### STATE ACCOUNTERS TO MEET HERE IN MAY

Chapel Hill has been selected as th place for the Semi-Annual meeting of the State Association of Accounters which convenes at the Carolina Inn May 6, 7, and 8. This is the first meeting of the Association of Accounters that has ever been held at Chapel Hill.

Plans are not yet completed for the gathering, but Professor E. E. Peacock of the Accounting Department of the University; L. B. Rogerson, University Auditor; and M. F. Vining, of the Extension Division, compose the Central Local Committee and are now rounding out plans for the gathering that is to be held here early in May.

Arnold Borden, of Goldsboro, was initiated by the Sigma Nu Fraternity Wednesday night.

Theta Rho announces the initiation of E. L. Curlee, M. S. Davis and G. S. Edgerton

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