

V. P. I. FIVE VS.
TAR HEELERS
Tin Can—Tonight—8:30 p. m.

The Tar Heel

BASKETEERS!
CAROLINA vs. VIRGINIA
Tin Can—Tomorrow—8:30 p. m.

VOLUME XXXV

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DI DENIES COEDS RIGHTS OF SENATE IN WARM SESSION

Jonas and Hudgins Shatter Hopes of Katherine Johnson and Ellen Melick

Amid tempestuous gusts of oratory, and outbursts of personal feeling, the Dialectic Senate in its meeting Tuesday night refused to approve the admission of co-eds to the august ranks of the senate, by a vote of 21 to 18.

The row had an innocent beginning but soon rose to a wordy climax. When proposal of new members was called for, the names of Katherine Johnson and Ellen Melick were presented. Senator Don Jonas protested, reminding the senate that the constitution expressly provides for the admission of "male students."

Admit Co-eds, Says 'Mac'

After the initiation of new men was completed, two resolutions were introduced relating to the subject of co-eds. Senator McPherson's resolution was worded, Resolved: that the Dialectic Senate go on record as favoring the admission of co-eds to the Senate. Senator Alexander also introduced a bill to amend the constitution in such a fashion as to permit the admission of co-eds. It was moved and passed that Senator McPherson's resolution take precedence over anything else on the calendar. Thus Senator McPherson's resolution, intended as a "feeler" of the sentiment of the senate, was brought before the hall.

At the beginning of the debate it seemed that there would be little opposition to the resolution. Senator McPherson opened the debate, and was followed by Senators Cone and Price, who also supported the resolution. They pointed that the advent of woman suffrage, and the position of the "new woman" in general, was such that it is ridiculous to try to deny women their due equality with man. They expressed the opinion that many co-eds on the campus would make worthier and fitter members of the Senate than many of the men.

Co-eds Restrain, Says Brown
During the early part of the

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PHI ASSEMBLY WILL BE IN YACKETY YACK

The Phi Assembly picture for the Yackety Yack will be taken tomorrow morning at chapel period, on the steps of South Building.

PHI'S HORSEPLAY TABLES BIG BILL

Assembly Consumes the Evening in Sacred Initiation Ceremonies.

The customary horseplay marked the initiation ceremonies of the Phi Assembly, Tuesday night. Because of the time expended in these rites, a single motion was discussed and then tabled. This concerned the idea that the society, through its Speaker, petition the General Assembly to take the proper steps towards a survey of women in industry in North Carolina.

The members expressed a general disagreement as to the virtue of this bill. It was felt by Mr. Carr that the students of the University, in the main a group of half-educated youths, were presuming too much in their desire for some voice in the legislation of social welfare in the state. It is supposed by the General Assembly that the student body is primarily interested in cultural development and should not hope to dictate the working laws of female labor. This was refuted by Messrs. Crew and Noe who stated that the General Assembly would heartily welcome any opinion emanating from the University. It would furthermore, the speakers remarked, open their eyes to the fact that the student is not being buried in dead mythological lore but is also alive to existing and vital social problems.

The following men were initiated: R. H. Ellis, H. G. Ward, F. L. Carr, Jr., C. A. Carr, A. Borden, H. N. Lee, Harry Grossman, H. M. Taylor, T. T. Brown, R. L. Graham, W. R. Hill, and G. W. Bradham.

The Beaufort County Club will not meet tonight on account of Mid-Terms.

WRITE-UPS MUST BE IN TONIGHT

Next Week Will Be the Last Chance To Have Pictures Snapped.

The Yackety Yack photographer is leaving today, and will return next week, February 9-12, for what will be the last visit.

All organization space must be paid for by February 15. This is in accordance to a ruling of the Publications Union Board. All organization space not paid for by then will be left out. Send checks to Box 969 or make payments at Yackety Yack office, basement Alumni building, any afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30 to G. P. Dozier or A. K. Smith.

Many Seniors have failed to send their write-ups by February 1, which was set as the final date. On account of this, the Yackety Yack has decided to accept write-ups until Thursday night at ten o'clock, after which none will be accepted. Write-ups will be accepted even if the picture has not been taken. Space left vacant under the pictures of any seniors failing to get their write-ups in will be used or disposed of by the staff without regard to individuals.

Dr. Wind Addresses the Philology Club

Philosopher's Lecture Deals with "The Problem of Method in the Philosophy of Language."

Dr. Edgar Wind, professor of philosophy in the University, addressed the Philology Club on "The Problem of Method in the Philosophy of Language" at its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Episcopal Parish house.

Professor Metzenthin, president of the club, acted as chairman of the discussion following the lecture. The lecture dealt largely with little known phases of the evolution of languages, concerning itself especially with the logical, aesthetic, and ethical forces that have been active in the history of languages.

The next meeting of the club will be held on March 1st at 7:30 p. m. in the Parish house. Dean Royster will deliver a paper dealing with his recent research work in the British Museum. It is said that this talk will be of unusual interest to all graduate students.

TODAY'S READING

Dr. Holmes will read from *The Mikado* this afternoon at 4:30 in Murphey 215.

Professor Woodhouse of the government department has taken charge of the Student Bible class of the Christian church. Professor Woodhouse will trace the influence of the Hebrew people on Christianity.

Old North State Ranks Low In Support of Higher Education

According to a survey made in the current issue of the *University News Letter*, North Carolina ranks low in support of its state-aided institutions of higher learning. This survey shows that twenty-nine states appropriated more per inhabitant for maintenance of these institutions during the scholastic year 1924-1925 than did North Carolina.

On this basis the survey shows that North Carolina appropriated \$1,530,000 for the year 1924-25 for her colleges, which was an average of fifty-four cents per person. Twenty-nine states appropriated more per inhabitant, ranging from fifty-five cents in Ohio to \$2.43 in Oregon. Six Southern states outstripped North Carolina; they were: Louisiana ninety-six cents, Oklahoma eighty-six cents, South Carolina seventy-seven cents, Texas fifty-nine cents, Florida fifty-eight cents, Alabama fifty-seven cents.

Edgar Knight Praises Minority Report of Educational Solons

In an address to the Charlotte Teachers Association yesterday Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of the University, praised the minority report of the state educational committee and said that the majority report suffered from "acute perphrasis."

"The one expresses a high and broad conception of the state's educational duty and urges definite action for meeting it," declared Dr. Knight. "The other encourages a timid policy of opportunism and expediency."

"The report is at best a feeble if not a very doubtful endorsement of the claims of children. It convinces one that if North Carolina were financially able to support it, we could have an eight months' school term, if we did not have to work our children on the farm. It suggests the whine of the colored boy who said that if he had some ham he could have ham and eggs, if he had some eggs."

"The minority report voices that faith in rural childhood which stirred the people of North Carolina twenty-five years ago. But the majority report contains no inspiring utterances. It does not reveal a large view of public education as a growing and important concern of a great state. Provincialism hides in the heart of that report."

"In face of the facts exhibited in the report of the commission as a whole, one cannot pose as a real friend of the cause of schools who in any way avows or encourages the slightest opposition to the means of their prompt and adequate support," concluded Dr. Knight.

GROUNDHOG SAYS BAD WEATHER; LOTS OF IT, TOO

Rodent Prognosticator Sallies Forth and His Shadow Goes With Him.

6 MORE WEEKS OF WINTER

(By Luther Byrd)

"Aw heck! The sun's shining."

Little Willie, lover of summer days and the "ol' swimmin' hole," crawled from between his sheets this morning and voiced this expression of disgust as the thoughts of groundhog shadows and six more weeks of winter broke upon him. And Little Willie voiced the thoughts of millions of summer loving Americans from Maine to California and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

In the meantime, while all the pessimists growled over the sunshine on Candlemas Day, the small animal around which all the fuss revolves awoke and began calmly his preparations for a sortie into the "great open spaces."

The groundhog, celebrated in song and story since Noah built the Ark (not quite that long), finds his narrow winter quarters uncomfortable today and emerges to check up on the Weather Man. However, months of hermit life in the depths of the earth are not conducive to bravery, and even his own shadow frightens him out of his wits and necessitates a hasty retreat into his winter home. Grieving over the return of his small friend to solitude, the Weather Man turns loose all the winter's fury for another six weeks.

TAR BABIES PLAY GREENSBORO HERE

After Defeating Baby Deacons the Future Looks Brighter for Little Heelers.

At 3:30 this afternoon Coach Belding's Tar Baby basketball team will take the floor against the Greensboro High aggregation.

The Frosh outfit has been experiencing an in and out season. They were most impressive against the Wake Forest Baby Deacons, defeating them 24 to 4. All four of their opponents' points were scored in the last two minutes. Monday night they lost to the Duke freshman aggregation by a score of 44 to 19. However, the Duke team is one of exceptional strength, being from 15 to 20 points better than the Duke varsity.

The Tar Babies are expected triumph over their less experienced opponents. Greensboro team has not piled up a particularly imposing record this year. However, the Tar Babies have been humbled by a high school aggregation in the Leaksville High game, and today's tussle should prove interesting.

Backstage Super of Faust Dispels Operatic Illusions

(By Walter Spearman)

The glory and the glamour of the world-famous opera held the audience spellbound; the fair Margherite, handsome Faust, and the delightfully diabolical Mephistopheles in turn swayed the crowd with their voices. One beautiful scene followed another—the vision of Margherite at the spinning wheel as it appeared to Faust, the joyous song of the peasant girls on their way to the fields, the gay festival where soldiers and students mixed with the country folk, the garden scene with its lovely rose bouquets and handsome jeweled box, the stark tragedy of the prison cell, and the heavenly glory of the angels' appearance. The actors seemed to be supermen and women with the gifts of song that floated easily across the footlights in flawless notes. The chorus, costumed as peasant folk, formed an inalienable part of the atmosphere of sixteenth century Germany. Twentieth century reality had little to do with the romance of the opera.

Backstage!

But once behind the footlights the glamour fades away; the awe-inspiring characters, seen in all their grease paint, become mere human beings divested of the protective halo of distance. Only seldom do representatives of the audience gain admittance to the secrets of backstage, but Saturday night twelve Carolina men penetrated the sanctum of the foot lights and made their opera debut as "supers." From their vantage point behind the scenes their impressions were somewhat different from those received "out front."

The ladies of the chorus were found to be middle-aged Chicagoans and N'Yawkers who spoke unrecognized English. Perhaps once they were the proverbial "fair, fat, and forty," but that must have been some twenty years and fifty pounds ago. Between rendering the chant of the peasant girls and the laborers' song the chorus sat heavily about on property boxes.

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VERSATILE ARCHIBALD HENDERSON IS NOW A SYNDICATED LITERATI

Popular Professor is Equally Successful as a Mathematician, Teacher, Preacher, Journalist, Orator, Litterateur, Historian, Conversationalist, Interviewer, Biographer, Translator, Internationalist, and Southern Gentleman.

(By Wm. H. Windley)

A man who is probably known much better in England, than in North Carolina, his native heath, is Archibald Henderson, head of the Mathematics Department at the University, whose syndicate articles on Bernard Shaw are now running. He is recognized everywhere in the words of Edwin Markham, "as an educator, orator, litterateur and historian." He stands today a dominant, powerful figure in the world of learning, combining versatility with a genius that is uncanny.

Dr. Henderson from the very beginning has been national in his scope and outlook, and international in his interests and studies, but has remained loyal to the South, a champion of her interest, and fighting to make the

world recognize her greatness in many lines.

One of his most interesting and notable productions, a bulky work entitled "Washington's Southern Tour," has lately made its appearance, greatly abbreviated in syndicated articles. The material was gathered only after years of intensive research in old documents, letters, and speeches of George Washington. It records in interesting style the happenings of each eventful day as Washington, in lordly procession, made his way through the South. The difficult and treacherous mode of traveling, the quaint old colonial towns and villages, the inn scenes where he ate and slept, and the inhabitants and how they received him, are treated

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