

CAROLINA-TULANE
DEBATE
GERRARD HALL 8:30 P. M.

The Tar Heel

POLITICS!!
Inside Dave Carroll Gives a List
of Likely Office Seekers.

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Social, Race, Economic Experts Will Be Here For "Y" Institute

A Five Day Meeting On Human Relations

Dr. Poteat, Josephus Daniels,
James W. Johnson, and J. J.
Cornelius, a Hindu Pro-
fessor Will Speak.

The program for the Human Relations Institute, to be conducted here March 20-25, under the auspices of the Carolina Y. M. C. A., indicates that this will be the largest and most elaborate affair of its kind yet held at the University. Nearly a score of the foremost speakers and specialists on human relations in international affairs, race, and industry have accepted invitations to conduct part of the Institute.

In addition to the mass meeting, both morning and evening, during the entire first week of the spring quarter, seminar classes in the commerce school, department of sociology and the department of history, will be held by the visiting leaders.

Kirby Page, W. W. Alexander, and Alva Taylor will be the executive heads of the three divisions of the program. Mrs. Page is a specialist of national reputation on war and peace, the World Court, and the implications of the League of Nations. W. W. Alexander, a native Southerner and graduate of Vanderbilt University, is now the Executive Secretary of the Committee on Interracial Affairs, which is reputed to be the most outstanding social agency in the South. With its headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., where there is a large staff of race experts, this committee operates in fourteen southern states, where it has branch committees.

Dr. Alva Taylor, Executive Secretary of the Welfare and Social Research Work of the Christian church with headquarters in Indianapolis, has carried on extensive research, writing and lecturing in most of the countries of the world, and has a reputation as one of America's best authorities on human relations in industry.

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Reporter Gets Story of Local Bootlegging from Rum Runner

The Liquor Costs Sixty Cents a Gallon to Make and Sells for Ten Dollars—Made in Eastern Carolina and Stored in Durham Until Called for.

(By Glenn Holder)

Chapel Hill bootleggers are a highly prosperous group of business men, according to a person familiar with these gentry of the clandestine corn and the surreptitious sale. Costing about sixty cents a gallon to distill, the ultimate consumer on the campus must hand over to his favorite bootlegger from eight to ten dollars before a gallon of the Orange County home-brewed or the Eastern Carolina white lightning variety becomes his.

A TAR HEEL reporter obtained an exclusive interview with a member of the Durham Local of United Bootleggers of America under somewhat unusual circumstances. Last Sunday afternoon the reporter was engaged in attempting to persuade passing motorists just outside of Greensboro that he would be very good company on a ride to Durham when the aforesaid member U. B. A. graciously consented to give him a lift in a two-passenger roadster that al-

CAROLINA-TULANE FORENSIC CLASH IS ON NICARAGUA

Kennett and Strickland Will Up-
Hold Affirmative Side in
Tonight's Debate.

Tonight at 8:30, Gerrard Hall, the Carolina debaters will meet the visiting Tulane team in a debate that is part of the annual Alabama-Carolina-Tulane triangle. L. B. Kennett and W. H. Strickland will compose the Carolina team, which is upholding the affirmative side of the query, Resolved: that the foreign policy of the United States in the recent Nicaraguan affair is justifiable. On the same night, R. H. Nooe and J. W. Crew, upholding the negative, will meet Alabama at Alabama on the same query. On their way down to Alabama, Crew and Noe met South Carolina at Couth Carolina, Tuesday night, where they debated the same subject.

In meeting the Tulane representatives, Kennett and Strickland will be faced with one of the strongest debating contingents in the South. The New Orleans school has always had a fine reputation in forensics. They will, however, be meeting worthy opponents in the Carolina representatives. L. B. Kennett, a law student, will be engaging in his sixth intercollegiate debate. He has made every debate held this year, and has been outstanding in all try-outs. Kennett has only lost one decision in his three years of debating. W. H. Strickland, also a law student, will be engaging in his first intercollegiate debate. He has always been active in forensic activities, however, and is a member of the Debate Council.

The triangle last year resulted in a triumph for Tulane. Carolina lost both debates, to Alabama at Chapel Hill, and to Tulane at New Orleans. Tulane defeated Alabama at Alabama, thus winning the triangle.

Snow Storm Postpones
Game on Emerson Field
Plans for the football
game to be played on Em-
erson field Saturday between
monogram men and non-
monogram men, were com-
pletely destroyed by the ad-
vent of the twenty-odd
inches of snow that de-
scended upon Chapel Hill
yesterday. Emerson field
will in likelihood be still
out of sight by Saturday
afternoon, and the chances
of melting in three days
the deepest snowfall ever
in this section are mighty
slim.

VANDERBILT WINS

Vanderbilt is the new South-
ern conference basketball cham-
pions as a result of their 46
to 45 win over the University
of Georgia Tuesday night at
Atlanta. Georgia, the conquer-
ers of the Tar Heels, in the
semi-finals Monday night, en-
joyed a safe lead at the end of
the first half 23 to 17, but the
Commodores came up from be-
hind, tied the score with a few
minutes to play and finally
nosed out the Georgians for
the first championship that has
ever come to the Commodores.

No newspapers had reached
Chapel Hill by last night and
the exact particulars of the
game are not known.

CHAPPELL ISSUES WARNING FOR GAMBLING, DRINKING, NOISY MEN

After Speaking About Expelling Several Offenders the Student
Body President Says, "This Is Not a Case of 'Chappell Issues
Warning'" As the Tar Heel Headlines Say.

There is a growing tendency
among the students here toward
poker playing, giving of bad
checks, unnecessary noise in the
dormitories, and violations of
the regulations of the Univer-
sity and the laws of the country
in regard to liquor drinking, Sid
Chappell, president of the stu-
dent body, declared in Chapel
Tuesday morning. "This is not
a case of 'Chappell Issues Warn-
ing' as the TAR HEEL would have
you believe, but a statement of
facts," he said.

Several men have been caught
gambling and a large amount of
drinking has been observed here
in the past few days, according
to President Chappell. "Several
men will probably leave the Uni-
versity this week by invitation
of the Student Council," he
stated.

Unless drinking, gambling,
continued giving of bad checks,
and disorderly conduct in the
dormitories ceases, a good many
more men will receive an invita-
tion from the Council to take
up their abode elsewhere. The
University is a training camp
for good citizenship, and should
be regarded as such by the stu-
dents.

Don't Squeal

"I don't want the students to
tell me or another member of
the Council everytime they see
a case of violation of the honor
system," Mr. Chappell declared.
"The man who speaks to a stu-
dent and warns him whenever he
sees him committing a violation
is a brave man, while the one
who informs the Student Coun-
cil and requests that his name be
with-held is a coward."

PHI TALKS ABOUT A CONTRACEPTIVE LEGISLATIVE BILL

Hiatus Between Marriage Appli-
cation and Issuing of License
Bill is Defeated.

The discussion of the Phi As-
sembly Tuesday night took a so-
cial turn and was featured by
a resolution approving the re-
cent bill introduced in the Legis-
lature providing that any person
selling and possessing a contra-
ceptive be found guilty of a
crime punishable by fine and
imprisonment. The interest
shown in this question warrant-
ed its tabling until the next
meeting.

No proponents of this bill
have thus far presented them-
selves. Messrs' Kelley and Whit-
ley figured principally in the op-
position and denounced the re-
solved reference in the State Leg-
islature to contraceptives as
"deadly weapons." They could
see much harm with little ser-
vice to humanity in the prohibi-
tion of their sale. Illegitimacy
and venereal diseases would
mount at an alarming rate. It
was pointed out that any crim-
inal tendencies that may present
themselves in the promiscuous
sale of contraceptives would be
overbalanced by their real utility.
The discussion closed at this
point due to lack of time and
will be resumed at the next ses-
sion of the Assembly.

The vote of the members de-
feated the other resolution favor-
ing the bill introduced in the
Legislature which required an
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DI PIGEON-HOLES AN AMENDMENT TO ADMIT THE COEDS

Katherine Johnson and Ellen
Melick Who Wanted to Join
Are Now Indifferent.

In its regular weekly meeting
Tuesday night, the Di Senate
pigeon-holed the amendment to
admit co-eds, and then went on
to approve the foreign policy of
the United States in Nicaragua.
It was announced that the next
meeting will be an executive ses-
sion for the purpose of electing
the officers for the spring quar-
ter. The president for the spring
quarter, Byron Glenn, has al-
ready been elected, but all other
officers will be elected at this
time.

Taylor Wants Co-eds

The entire first part of the dis-
cussion of the amendment fram-
ed by the Constitution Commit-
tee which was designed to per-
mit the admission of co-eds to
membership. Due to the phras-
ing of the constitution, which
only allows the changing of that
section which applies to mem-
bership by a unanimous vote of
two-thirds of the total mem-
bership of the senate, a special
amendment had been prepared
by the Constitution Committee.
This was to the effect that "ev-
ery bona-fide member of the
University is eligible for mem-
bership." The amendment was
ably supported by Taylor Bled-
soe, well-known defender of
women's rights, and by Senator
Gilreath. Both these men point-
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Two-Foot Snow Storm Ties Up Motor Traffic; Weather Delays Mail Deliveries; Relief In Sight

MANY HOPS HERE DURING WEEK-END DESPITE THE SNOW

But Are the Snowbound Girls
Able to Reach the University?
Worries the Dancers.

In spite of Lent and prevailing
snow-storms and impending ex-
ams, the social program for the
coming week-end does not indi-
cate considerable denial of dancing
opportunities, for, with two
fraternity dances tomorrow
night and a Grail shag scheduled
for Saturday evening the local
votaries of Terpsichore will be
amply entertained.

Friday evening, the Carolina
Inn ballroom will be the scene
of a dance to be given by the lo-
cal chapter of Alpha Lambda
Tau. At the same time the
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity
is to be dance host at the Wash-
ington Duke Hotel in Durham.
These two hops for campus pa-
tronage tomorrow night should
allow gratification for all who
crave tripping the light fantas-
tic. Many girls have been in-
vited to the festivities and, in
most cases, more than a snow of
unprecedented magnitude will
be necessary to limit the at-
tendance.

The Order of the Grail will
conclude its winter dance pro-
gram with the third dance of the
quarter Saturday night in By-
num Gymnasium. The policy
inaugurated with such popular-
ity at the last dance will again
prevail and it is expected that
the solo dances, entertainment
features, and decorations will a-
gain score a hit with the dancers.

But, with motor traffic and
the mails at a standstill, the
momentous question is: will the
flappers be able to get here?

SNOW HOLDS UP HIGH SCHOOL CAGE TITLESHIP GAME

Western Title Clash Delayed by
Failure of Leaksville Team
To Get Here.

The scheduled game between
Leaksville and Asheville for the
High School Western basketball
championship was postponed at
the Tin Can last night when
Leaksville failed to show up. A
message was received yesterday
evening from "Moose" Tenney,
Leaksville High Coach, stating
that on account of the snow
storm he and his boys were
halted and would be unable to
reach Chapel Hill in time for the
clash.

Part of the Leaksville squad
managed to get as far as Dur-
ham, but they could get no far-
ther. Another carload was
marooned "somewhere" in the
two-foot blanket between Dur-
ham and Leaksville.

The Asheville squad, fifteen
strong, including Coach Pierce
Matthews, 1924 Carolina foot-
ball captain, arrived at Chapel
Hill early Tuesday afternoon in
order to witness the game be-
tween Durham and Jamestown
for the eastern championship.
Coach Matthews and his squad
put up at the Carolina Inn and
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Morning Papers Fail To Arrive

Snowbound Carrboro Train is
Delayed 4 Hours; Extra Force
of Men at Work Cleaning
Streets and Campus Walks;
8:30 Classes Gratted by Both
Professors and Students; Cars
Frozen While Owners Walk.

(By Jean DeJournette)

Empty class rooms, snowy
blankets, and warm white sheets
were the order of the morning
yesterday when the weather
suddenly changed and the cold
descended unmercifully upon
youthful spring. The leisurely
joy of students, as well as multi-
colored blooms were nipped in
the bud.

The snow according to several
Tar Heel judges is 16 inches
deep with three foot drifts in
many places. According to oth-
er judges (mostly students)
the snow was piled so high a-
gainst dormitory doors that it
was impossible to open them be-
fore 12 o'clock.

Only a few scurrying figures
made their way to the halls of
learning. Among those few
several tales of bravery have
been told. One professor who
lived two miles away said that
he plowed a trail for a mile,
and dragged his weary soul the
rest of the way only to face two
or three students at class. An-
other story pictures the sad
plight of a boarding house wait-
er who jumped out of bed early
to help serve hungry students
with steaming food, but who
was so exhausted that he fainted
under the strain.

No Mails

Due to snow drifts no horse-
less vehicles have been able to
move about. This resulted in
milkless breakfasts, no mail de-
livery, and delay in general. Sev-
eral cars parked on the curbs
and one car in the middle of
Franklin street were snow bound
and deserted.

Besides the usual number of
students who stay in, or man-
euver excuses through the in-
firmity on the least provoca-
tion, a large number of that dis-
tinct species of dynamic anama-
lia, self-enunciated as TAR HEEL
reporters were far astray and
hopelessly immune from their
regular duties, when the time
came for grinding out the "cam-
pus organ."

Late yesterday afternoon the
city management had started
work on removing snow from
the streets. Shovels and scrap-
ers were busy. Besides these
workers many citizens shoveled
of their own accord to clear
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LITTLE, EXTENSION MAN, IS ON A LECTURE TOUR

Mr. Malcolm G. Little, head of
the Extension Teaching Depart-
ment of the Extension Division,
left yesterday for a trip of ten
days in the western part of the
state. While on this trip he will
meet with County Teachers As-
sociations, and will deliver ad-
dresses on the subject of "The
Teaching Profession" to the Polk
County and the Guilford County
Associations.

Mr. Little will also have con-
ferences with county and city
superintendents with regard to
extension classes and corre-
spondence instruction through-
out the state.