

Championship Basketball
ASHEVILLE vs. DURHAM
Tin Can - 8:00 Tonight

The Tar Heel

GRAIL DANCE
BYNUM GYMNASIUM
9-12 Tonight

VOLUME XXXV

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1927

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HUMAN RELATIONS MEET WILL BRING MANY FOLKS HERE

Number of Noted Men Have Accepted Invitations to Speak.

CONVENES MARCH 20 - 25

Many University Departments to Cooperate with Institute.

The program committee for the Institute on Human Relations in International Affairs, Race, and Industry, to be held at Carolina March 20-25 under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., at its meeting last night reported that fourteen platform speakers and forum leaders have accepted invitations to conduct part of the six-day program, while six prominent leaders have not yet replied to the invitation.

William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor during Wilson's administration, will probably be on the program. Edwin A. Lilene, of Boston, Walter Lipman, of the New York World, General Harbord, who was in charge of the Personnel Division of the A. E. F. during the war, now president of the American Radio Corporation, and W. D. Weatherford, President of the Southern College of Y. M. C. A.'s, have not yet responded to the invitation to take part in the institute, but it is probable that they will be at the University for part of the week.

One of the leaders of the program will speak at each church of Chapel Hill, Sunday morning, March 20, and a Union Service of all the churches will be held that evening. Throughout the week, classes of the commerce school, sociology, and history departments will be turned into discussion forums led by the specialists in the various field of industry, race, and international affairs. The chapel period for the five days will be extended to one hour for a mass meeting, which will probably be made possible by cutting the length of each class for the day.

The committee authorized the production of a preliminary announcement and program for the Institute, which will come from the press on Monday.

PINKY MORRIS



This plucky little sorrel-thatched lad won the only place awarded to a Carolina man on the All Southern selections. Although the series just closed marked his first tournament playing, he was the choice of a number of Sports Scribes for a guard's berth on the mythical quint.

BRILLIANT BALL AT INN LAST EVENING

Alpha Lambda Tau Fraternity Dance Opened Week-end Social Festivities.

The ballroom of the Carolina Inn was the scene last night of one of the most delightful social events of the University's winter season, when the local chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau entertained a host of friends and alumni members at their annual formal ball. Members of the fraternity and their guests enjoyed dancing from nine o'clock until one.

The ball room was beautifully decorated in gold and black, the colors of the fraternity, and furnished a charming background for the festivities of the occasion. Music was furnished by the Carolina Buccaneers and the musicians kept the crowd pepped up from beginning to end.

A beautiful feature of the ball was a number of break dances for members of Alpha Lambda Tau, and introduced to the University their official song, "The Alpha Lambda Tau Rose."

Chapel, which has been suspended all this week on account of bad weather, will reopen Monday morning with a speech from Dr. Chase.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS MARCH 1927

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

9:00 A. M. 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes.
11:00 o'clock classes. Also all sections of Economics 1 and 2.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

9:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M.
12:00 o'clock classes. 1:00 o'clock classes.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

9:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M.
8:30 o'clock classes. 2:00 o'clock classes.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

9:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M.
9:30 o'clock classes. Open for any examinations that cannot be arranged otherwise.

NOTE: The schedule above gives the order of examinations for Academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the Registrar.

Examination for courses in Engineering, including Drawing and Engineering Mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips Hall.

Please make written application before March 11th at the Registrar's Office if you wish to take examinations to remove conditions (grade E) or for grade (having been excused within the past twelve months).

Please report promptly any errors or conflicts.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

NOTE: Classes in Accounting will have examinations as announced by instructors.

Sunday Afternoon Concert Tomorrow

Music Department Brings Nationally Known Pianist Here.

Eunice Abernethy Downey of Hollywood, California, whose reputation as a pianist has won her favorable comment from critics throughout the country, will appear in a recital which represents both classic and modern composers at Memorial Hall Sunday evening at four o'clock. This is another of the free concerts given by the University's music department during the year.

Mrs. Downey will play "Sonata Op. 53" by Beethoven, "Boite a Musique" by Emil Sauer, "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat," by Franz Liszt, Cadman's "Indian Cradle Song," MacFayden's "Rolling Stones," and Charles T. Griffes' "Scherzo."

Charles Wakefield Cadman, Olga Steeb, and Adolf Tandler, founder and conductor of "The Little Symphony," all speak highly of the artistic work of Mrs. Downey and anyone interested in music should not miss this opportunity to hear an interesting program of good compositions, played with taste and ability.

Quinn Will Talk To Playmakers On Contemporary Drama

Dr. Arthur Hobson Quinn, head of the English department of Pennsylvania, will return tomorrow with the Playmakers and on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmaker Theatre he will lecture on "Contemporary American Drama." Dr. Quinn will also speak to Professor Koch's class in English 68 on, "How to Judge a Play."

Dr. Quinn will join the Playmakers in Greenville, S. C., tonight and after seeing their performance there, will come back to Chapel Hill with them in their special chair car bus.

Dr. Quinn is the editor of Representative American Plays, and is now working on the second volume of his book History of American Drama. In his book he will devote space to the Carolina Playmakers and it is for this information that he is making this trip. He especially wanted to see one of the Playmaker performances while on tour.

TRACTORS, WATER AND HEAT REPEL JUPITER SNOVIUS

Chapel Hill Citizens Are Recovering from Ill Effects of Recent Deluge.

MAILS ARE NORMAL AGAIN

Pelting of Snowballs Provokes Numerous Snow Battles.

Chapel Hill was still shoveling snow from Franklin street in the center of town yesterday. After the tractor plow and old Sol had broken up the hardening mass the fire hose was turned on and the snow was washed into the drain, and Jupiter Snovius' reign will soon terminate.

The work in progress seemed to stimulate the efforts of on-lookers to make the best of the snow before the city management had washed it all away. Thereupon a battle began between students against passers on the opposite side of the street. Several students made successful targets and a few combatants entered the fray, man to man, giving one another a snow bath. At one time Bob Hardee and Grady Pritchard clashed near Foisters and rolled in the snow.

A few delivery cars and mail trucks have resumed their duties. Mail was delayed only a day and supplies from Durham are being sent to Chapel Hill.

A few of the marooned victims of the snow storm did not return to Chapel Hill until yesterday. Among these were President Chase, Manager Woolen and Prof. O. J. Coffin. They had all gone to Raleigh with intentions of staying a short while.

Myron Green to Speak

Myron Green, former secretary to the Governor, will speak at the North Carolina Club, Monday evening, upon "Preserving the Credit of the State." Students will have the opportunity of hearing a man who has been intimately associated with Governor McLean in his work of strengthening the unstable credit of the state, for Mr. Green has been a deep student of the state's financial condition.

The North Carolina Club will meet Monday evening at 7:30, in 112 Saunders.

Durham and Asheville, Division Basketball Champions, To Fight For State Title Here Tonight

REGISTRATION FOR SPRING TERM WILL START MARCH 15

Freshmen and Sophomores Register in Memorial Hall Saturday Following.

DELAY CAUSES A FINE Upperclassmen Will Register With the Department of Their Major.

Students will enter upon the last lap of the scholastic year March 19th (Saturday), and will begin their sprint down the "home stretch." The registration, as usual, will be in Memorial Hall, for the Freshmen, Sophomores, and new students. No changes have been made in the methods of registration, so, unless a beneficent Mother Earth absorbs a great deal of slush in the next few days, the hundreds of undergraduates may expect the usual discomfiting line of waiting registrants. Juniors and Seniors, Graduate students, and the embryonic Pharmacists and Physicians will register from March 15th to the 18th. A. B. students will register with the department in which they are majoring.

The upperclassmen, graduate, and professional students will register as follows: H—M, Tuesday, March 15th; N—S, Wednesday, March 16th; T—Z, Thursday, March 17th; A—G, Friday, March 18th. Graduates will register in the Graduate office; Medical students will register in Caldwell Hall; Pharmacy students will register in the Pharmacy Building. Students in Education will register in Dean Walker's office, 1 Peabody Building, Commerce students in Dean Carroll's office, Saunders Hall. The Applied Science students and the Engineering students will "hook up" for the spring quarter, respectively, in the offices of Dean Patterson and Dean Braune in Phillips Hall.

Special attention is called to the fact that delayed registration will be severely penalized. His Honor, "Judge" Henry, will sentence all late registrants to one month of strict probation for each day of delay, and, in addition, will "soak" the registrant's parents with a fine of \$5.00 for young hopeful's late registration.

WHEELER PUBLISHES SCIENTIFIC TREATISES

Dr. A. S. Wheeler, acting head of the Chemistry Department, has recently published two papers dealing with the research work he has done here at the University in organic Chemistry. These are the 50th and 51st papers which Dr. Wheeler has had published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society or the Journal of the German Chemical Society of Berlin, Germany.

Dr. Wheeler is a member of both of these widely known Chemical societies and the 51 papers which he has had published represents work he has done here within the past 25 years. Many of the more recent papers have described the discovery of new dyes.

Durham Quint Makes Third Annual Bid For Championship

Each Team Presents Practically the Same Line-up as of Last Year.

BOTH HAVE CLEAN SLATES

Tonight's Contest Promises to Be Hottest Scrap of Year.

(By "Mutt" Evans)
"When the irresistible force meets the immovable object."

The above sentence would probably serve to more clearly express the exact conditions that will surround the finals of the state High School basketball championship to be played on the floor of the Tin Can tonight at 8:00 between Durham High School, champions of the east, and Asheville High School, champions of the west.

The North Carolina basketball elimination race has been in progress for the past twelve years, but at no time have two teams with more enviable records faced one another in the final game. Asheville, beyond the shadow of a doubt is supreme in the west. Durham beyond the shadow of a doubt is supreme in the east. Even as early as twelve months ago, when the same two teams met on the same floor on approximately the same date to settle the same question, sport dopesters picked them to again meet in the finals of the coming year. There is a certain amount of satisfaction in seeing favorites come through as per expectations. And if ever two favorites were picked before—

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FINAL DANCE OF QUARTER TONIGHT

Grail Hop At Gym Will Conclude Festive Winter Social Season.

The winter dance program of the Order of the Grail will be concluded tonight with the last dance of the quarter and it is not until after the ominous shades of exams have passed that Bynum Gym will again wax festive.

All the features of the new policy of Grail hops that were inaugurated at the order's last dance will be on tonight's schedule of entertainment and judging from the decided popularity which they gained at their introduction, the affair will be another great success. There will be solo dances for the classes, decorations for the Gymnasium, special acts for the entertainment, and limitations on attendance for the stags after ten o'clock. A large number of girls who braved exposure to snow and ice in order to attend the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Tau dances last night will remain over for the shag this evening. Latest reports from Grailmen and other parties state that girls are coming in spite of everything and with the melting snow emancipating traffic it seems that their threats are coming true. However the last winter dance will be by no means cold; Kike Kyser and His Orchestra makes a return to the campus tonight with music which will take the chill from any atmosphere.

Fraternity Animosity, Liquor and Democracy Added Zest to Early Campus Political Rule

(Since election time is near and interest in politics is high, the TAR HEEL plans to run a series of articles on the history of campus politics at the University. The first installment traces the growth up until 1900. As sources the writer consulted old copies of the TAR HEEL, Yackety Yack, Hel-lenian, White and Blue, Battle's History of the University, and reminiscences of Dr. Horace Williams and Dr. W. S. Bernard.)

Following articles will bring the history up through the present.)

(By Walter Spearman)

Politics rules today much the same as in the early years of the University. Heated campaigns in the 80's and 90's told the same old political stories that are current today. The party in power was made up of "dirty yellow dogs, who merely wanted the honor of offices" while the opposition was based upon "glorious principles conceived for the good of the University."

In the history of the University there is no record of spirited political organizations or

campaigns during the first half century of its existence. The student body was very small; consequently, the men knew each other intimately and selected their officers more upon merit than political aspirations.

Kemp P. Battle's History of the University gives an interesting account of the election of chief marshal for the commencement of 1848. The two candidates were Thomas J. Person and Bryan Grimes, both of whom were outstanding men of the class. However, Grimes' chances were ruined by the charge that he was a candidate of the aristocracy, while Person successfully courted the democracy. Politics had entered the lists and along well defined lines, aristocracy vs. democracy, which division carried over into the later struggles between fraternity and non-fraternity groups.

After the war the political divisions were accentuated as the

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