## Wandering Troubadour Delights Large Audience of Collegians

Trick Bicycle Rider Ballyhoos Blase College Crowd into Village "Public Square"; Greeted with Hatful Money and Rounds of Applause.

wandering showmen of medieval times came to Chapel Hill Wednesday. True to the custom of his Middle Age predecessors in his profession, he ballyhooed a large crowd into the Chapel Hill replica of the old town square, the wide side-walked space in front of the post-office, and went through an excellent exhibition of the showman's art to the tune of a hatful of coins and even more plentiful ap-

Incidentally, the blase collegians of the University, sophisticated as they supposedly are, proved themselves susceptible to the lure that the sidewalk show has for everyone from street gamin and plowboy to college professor and big-city politicians. Some eight or nine hundred of them gathered around the little old man in the reg wig and gaped like country bumpkins while he gave his exhibition.

Dan Lacklaw is the name that he professes to own. Just before the first Pick he made his appearance on Franklin street, riding up and down the thoroughfare on a queer monocycle that he kept his balance upon by some feat of legerdemain, ringing a cowbel continuously. He presented a ludicrous appearance, with his fiery red wig and seamed little old face. He kept up a ballyhoo about a free exhibition in front of the post-office, refused several offers of contracts and a veritable trek from the portals with shows and circuses in order to of the Pick started post-officeward.

A modern prototype of the travel- | man was worthy of a place in the ing troubadors, magicians and other ranks of "the Greatest Show on Earth." He climbed under, over, T. F. Hickerson presented a paper ed thinker as Dean Addison Hibbard. through and between the frame and giving the results of his efforts to deforward, backward, and sidewise, waltzing, hurdling, rearing up on its hind wheel and remaining stationary forming other queer antics. He took ment of geology, who presented a paa bicycle apart, discarded the handle- per on the puzzling geological forbars and front wheel, and kept mov- mation of deposits known as the ing on the rear wheel. He rode a Chattanooga Shale. Dr. Swartz ad- cheers. huge three-seated bicycle, with the vanced his theory, thinking that these the air and the rear wheel supporting him high in the air on the front seat covered eastern Tennessee. of the contraption. He performed various other tricks on his bicycles and monocycle that were really ex- ident, W. C. George; vice-president,

> wisecracks and comical appearance. Mr. Lacklaw was accompanied by Mr. Lacklaw was accompanied by his seventeen-year old daughter. The BROOKS SPEAKS two were traveling in a big truck with a body of the "house on wheels" variety. They live in Philadelphia during the winter and spend their summers traveling over the country and Prominent Greensboro Attorney giving exhibitions.

Mr. Lacklaw stated that he has been giving these traveling exhibitions for twenty-seven years, and that he has continue his roving mode of life of The exhibition put on by the show- which he is very fond.

In Chapel Address Says Morals Engineers Also Hear Address by Should Guide Choice of Vocation.

"Most of our churches are poorly manned, and there is an actual call gett on "Electric Transients" and the for men to enlist in religious work, tapping of two new members by the but a preacher's profession is not one honorary electrical engineering frabit more vital, more dignified, or more ternity, Phi Zeta Nu, featured the appealing than any other," R. B. meeting of the local chapter of the House, Executive Secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engi-University of North Carolina, de- neers in Phillips Hall Thursday night. clared before a student audience in David Holshouser, of Rockwell, and its quick sense of injustice and

Secretary House's subject was the men tapped by the fraternity. "The Religious Aspect of Choosing a

should work, is serving God and humanity," continued the Secretary. "I don't believe in 'holy occupations' or 'Holy people'. A preacher differs from a member of any other profession only in the type of work that he does.

"I have never been in a group of men that really scoffed at religion. It seems that real religion works best in the field of the individual. As long as a man is developing the sort of Imps gained a 14 to 2 decision over habits that make up the type of life it Thursday afternoon on Hanes field that any child of God ought to live in Durham. The Methodists pounded he is moving along the one path and heavily against everything Hamlet, the only path that leads to success in life and service to humanity."

No person, according to Mr. House, is wise enough to sit down and plot out his future in detail. Mankind is far more retrospective.

Make Choice Now emphasize the necessity of making a veloping himself to do some kind of trips. work instead of some particular field

of work he is on the right path." "I only urge that the student emlife that makes for clean living and liner was exceptionally good. right mindedness, which are the real backbones of human society."

### School Student Officers

Frederick Prouty, Jr., has been elected president of the high school student body, Ruth Council treasurer. They were inaugurated Tuesday. R. B. House made a short talk.

Miss Evelyn Powell and Mrs. Willlam J. Pappas of Winston-Salem, are

# HOUSE SPEAKS ON PHI ZETA NU TAPS ers Tuesday evening in Manning Hall. Following the same line LIFE WORK THEME TWO NEW MEMBERS of persistent and concentrated attack that has made him vic-

Professor Daggett on "Electric Transient."

An address by Professor P. H. Dag-Memorial Hall Thursday morning. Turner Griffin, of Macclesfield, were

Professor Daggett illustrated his Vocation." His address was the lecture with actual pictures of electric fourth of a series on the general sub- waves taken at very small intervals, ject of "Selecting a Life Work" that lisplayed on a screen by slides. Those have been given in Chapel this week. in the audience declared his lecture to jury want the facts directly, ought to live and working as a man fact that it was on a technical sub-

### Freshman Nine Loses To Duke Frosh with Decisive Score 14-2

The Carolina Tar Baby nine lost its last chance for the state championship in baseball when the Duke Blue Carolina hurler had to offer. Stewart, who relieved Hamlet, had a little better success in that he managed to keep the Blue Imps from bunching their hits to any degree.

Jenkins, Methodist southpaw, was in fine fettle and breezed thru the "I do not emphasize and I cannot day allowing the Tar Babies only six scattered singles. Murray let in no short road to Jerusalem. particular decision now," Mr. House the hitting honors for the victors, getasserted. "If a person has definitely ing a homer, a single and a walk settled upon some particular profes- from four tries. Kistler, also of Duke, sion he is fortunate, and I bid him had a perfect score for the day, Godspeed. But if anyone is trying to smacking out a triple his first time grow and find the right way, and de- up and walking the remaining three

For the Tar Babies, Maus and Edwards each got two bingles. Mac-Manaway was the outstanding memphasize the formulation of aspira- ber of the fielding department for the tions, desires and an attitude toward losers. His difficult catch of Murray's

> Carolina 000000002-2 6 Blue Imps 430 020 05 x-14 15 5 Batteries: Carolina-Hamlet, Stewart and Maus; Duke-Jenkins and

According to Ruling Janus Carroll, the Dinamite Senate disclaims all responsibility for the frequent detonat-Ashmore vice-president, Evelyn ing reports coming from the southern Page secretary, and Claude end of the campus in the direction of the new stadium. The high mogul of the Dinamiters says that his organization will raise more hell than that when it goes off.

The Pi Beta Phi Sorority gave a benefit bridge party at the Woman's the week-end guests of Miss Margaret Building Friday afternoon and eve-

## SCIENTIFIC CLUB **CONCLUDES WORK**

Hears Papers by Professors Hickerson and Swartz; Elects Officers.

Speaking before the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society Tuesday night, Prof. as one of its officials such an advanccalculated more accurately than has been done heretofore

Professor Hickerson was followed when a great inland body of water

At this meeting the following officers wre elected for next year: prestinual bursts of merriment with his F. Janda.

Advises Students to Be Frank.

yer of Greensboro in speaking to the students and interested hearers Tuesday evening in Manning of persistent and concentrated torious in a large majority of his 12,000 jury trials, he tacttention—the winning of cases is for batting honors. very little associated with speech making and oratory; it's the confidence of court and jury in the lawyer that determine cases.

are the essentials of the good trial lawyer. The jury may have an unkept appearance, but deep religious convictions coupled with practical, common sense will resent a parade of sentimentality, forensic tricks and empty oratory. Judge and candidly, and fairly. Unless the lawyer brings intelligence and character to his case he will fail. He must play fair with judge and jury, conduct himself as a high-minded member of the bar, for it is always advantageous to have the judge open-minded to your case; and, if the jury doubts your sincerity or detects a deceit, your case is lost. He must drive home the facts, make them vivid to judge and jury, and make clear his theory of the law concerned, arguing it with sincerity. People don't want "canned" stuff; they want clear headed opinions and honest convictions. Back of such a presentation of a case, there must be genuine work-thre is President Whitman of American Bar Association expressed the same thought here Monday when he said, "I have found no substitute for work."

After all the most important single element in the winning of cases before a jury is the character of the lawyer. It isn't the speech, not even so much how it is said, as it is the man back of the words-integrity and character-that wins cases by creating and maintaining confi-

The address of Mr. Brooks was the fifth and last of a series arranged by the Law Association here for the presentation of the practical phases of the practice by prominent North Carolina lawyers. S. E. Vest, editor of the Law Review and student councilman from the Law School introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Marvin H. Stacy left yesterday for Wilmington where she will spend a few days with her sister.

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"Gentlemen." he stated, "nowhere in handlebars of his vehicle while it rive a formula by means of which the south or the north or anywhere in glided around in a circle, running strength of concrete columns might be this great country of ours is there such a brilliant man as Addison Hibbard. He typifies the spirit of southern progress and the men of this uniin a perpendicular position, and per- by Dr. J. H. Swartz of the depart- versity have indeed been accorded a great privilege if they have ever attended any of his classes." This remark was greeted with a profusion of

Then the senate discussed various front wheel reared prpendicularly in deposits were laid down at a time subjects. Among them was the suggestion from one member that the Senate expand. The speaking member had not attended the last several meetings, having been called out of the city, but he learned that the Sencellent, keeping his audience in con- E. K. Plyler; secretary-treasurer, H. ate had already made plans for its expansion. Various heads of schools over the state have been conferred with and the project has met with hearty exclamations of approval.

Plans toward this end have been TO LAW SCHOOL furthered and a few weeks should see several of the leading schools in the state with branches of the Dinamite Senate. This will be completed as soon as definite arrangements can be made with school officials.

The meeting closed with a solemn recitation of the pledge: "Eman "Don't cut across the diamond Hetan, Eman Hetan; by the figure -be perfectly frank," said A. Mandel; by the pentagon of Solomon L. Brooks, prominent trial law- and his image 'idea salomonis et entocta'; and by the sword of Moses."

> Virginians Overcome Early Lead To Beat Tar Heels 6-2; Deciding Game to Be in Greensboro Today

(Continued from page one) gers with three singles out of four times at the bat Mackie with a triple and a single out of the same unmber fully drove home his chief con- of trips to the plate pushed Young

Two fast double plays, one by Carolina and the other by Virginia, Westmoreland out of a hole when he Character, candor, and work took Bowen's hard hit ground ball before the winner of the Slade-Wad-

and stepped back on third to touch Fayonsky out and then throw out Bowen at first. Bowen took Westmoreland's long fly in the fifth and pegged Burt out on an attempted run from second to third.

Box score and summary: Virginia ab r h po a Fayonsky, rf 5 0 1 2 0 Friedberg, lf 3 2 4 1 1 5 April, c Cardwell, 1b 3 3 2 8 0 Randolph, 2b 3 0 0 1 5 Cabell, ss 4 0 3 3 2 0 0 1 33 6 12 26 12 Totals

Carolina 1 1 1 0 Coxe, If Heavner, 3b 4 1 3 10 Young, 1b 2 3 Mackie, rf Sharpe, c Hatley, cf 0 1 4 2 Burt, 2b 2 0 0 0 3 Satterfield, as 3 0 0 0 Westmoreland, p 29 2 8 27 9 Totals xMackie out in first, not touching second.

Score by innings: Virginia

000 201 300-6 Carolina sky. Three-base hits, Mackie. Homevens (2), Hushion, Randolph, Heavon balls, off Stevens 1, off Westmore-3,000.

Carolina Star Upsets Dope To Reach Tennis Semi-Finals

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had been playing a fine game, winning from Allison, Alabama ace, and coming through Cleveland, of Florida. The semi-finals in both singles and doubles will be played in the morning, with the finals following in the afternoon. The tournament has been run off in remarkably good time, and has aroused much interest in spite of were pulled. In the third with bases conflicting athletic events. Dope full and but one down, Heavner got points to Malon Courts to win the upper-half semi-final, and he should fall

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dell match, in which the Carolinian is

Summary

Singles. First round. Boland (Ga.) d. Dalrymple (Car.), 7-5, 4-6, 6-0; Williamson (Ga. Tech.) d. Terrell 200 000 000-2 (Ala.), 6-2, 6-0; Cleveland (Fla.) d. Summary: Two-base hits, Fayon- Cooke (Sewan.), 6-2, 6-4; Clade (Fla) d. Cone (Car.), 7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Lewis runs, Cardwell. Sacrifice hits, Ste-vens (2), Hushion, Randolph, Heav-Waddell (Car.) d. Grant (Ga. Tech.) ner, Satterfield. Stolen bases, Card- 6-0, 6-3. Second round. A Allen well, Hushion, Coxe, Young, Sharpe. (Sew.) d. Harris (Fla) 3-6, 6-3, 8-6; Double plays, Heavner to Young, Merry (Ga. Tech) d. Boland (Ga) 2-6, Bowen to Hushion. Struck out, by 6-3, 7-5; Courts (Ga) d. Williamson Stevens 4, by Westmoreland 4. Base (Ga. Tech), 8-6, 6-4; Elgin (Car.) d. Cleveland (Fla), 6-4, 6-2; Slade (Fla) land 1. Umpire, Henderson. Time d. Lewis (Ga. Tech) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; P. of game, two hours. Attendance Allen (Sew.) d. Armstrong (Ga. Tech) 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; Waddell (Car.) d. Finley (Sew.) 6-4, 6-3; Yenawine (Fla.) d. Legwen (Ga.), 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Third round. Merry d. Allen, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Courts d. Elgin 6-3, 6-4; Slade d. P. Allen, 6-4, 8-6; Waddell d. Yenawine, 7-2, 6-2, 11-9.

Doubles. First round. Allen-Allen (Sew) d. Lewis-Cabiness (Ga. Tech), 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Legwen-Boland (Ga.) d. Allison-Free (Ala.), 6-2, 6-1; Grant-Merry (Ga. Tech) d. Cooke-Finley (Sew.) 6-1, 6-3. Second round. Slade-Yenawine (Fla.) d. Waddell-Elgin (Car.), 6-2, 6-3; Armstrong-Courts (Ga.) d. Harris-Cleve; (Fla.), 6-4,

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