

The Tar Heel

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NUMBER 42

BASKETBALL
Carolina vs Virginia
Monday 8:30 Tin Can

WRESTLING
Carolina vs Concord Y
Tonight 8:30 Tin Can

Basketball Team Meets Demon Deacons Tonight And Cavaliers Monday

Carolina Quint Meeting Wake Forest in Raleigh and Virginia Here.

TAR BABIES IN ACTION

Freshmen to Play Wake Forest Frosh in Raleigh Tonight and Fremont High Monday Night.

Two important games are carded for the Varsity basketball team tonight and Monday night. Wake Forest, 1927 co-champion of North Carolina with the Tar Heels, is to be played tonight in Raleigh, while the powerful Virginia quint invades Chapel Hill Monday. The Frosh have two games paralleling the varsity encounters meeting the young Deacons tonight in Raleigh and entertaining Fremont High School, Champions of the Peanut Exposition, as a preliminary to the Cavalier-Tar Heel clash Monday night.

Last year Wake Forest won the first game from Carolina, after staging a great rally in the last half of the game. However, the Tar Heels turned the Deacons back in Raleigh in the second encounter. Dowtin and Captain James, high scorers of the state last year, will match their scoring ability with Satterfield, Vanstony, and Hackney of the Carolina team in the City Auditorium tonight. Wake Forest has met State twice this winter, the first game requiring an extra quarter before State emerged winners 41-39, but the Red Terrors had an easier time in the second contest winning 48-41. The starting line-up for the Deacons will probably be the same as they used against State with Captain James and Paschal at the forward positions, Dowtin at center, and Owen and Carter at the guard posts. Coach Ashmore is likely to use either Vanstony or Purser at center, Satterfield and Hackney or Vanstony at forward, and Dodderer and Captain Morris at the guard positions.

Virginia has played five games to date, but have met only one Southern Conference team, Kentucky falling before their attack early this week. Coach "Pop" Lannigan is bringing a squad of nine players into the Carolinas this week-end to play South (Continued on page four)

LEADERS ELECTED FOR JUNIOR PROM

Bill Marshall to Lead Annual Affair, Assisted by Ellison and Spearman.

Bill Marshall, from Wadesboro, was chosen by the Junior Class, at a smoker given at Swain Hall Wednesday night, to be leader at the annual Junior Prom to take place about two weeks before the spring holidays. Red Ellison, President of the Junior Class, was chosen to be first assistant, and Walter Spearman was chosen as the second assistant. The election was marked by hot competition, several votes having to be taken to decide the winner. The smoker was very informal, and a lack of parliamentary order was quite evident in the proceedings.

Paul Michael's Orchestra delightfully entertained the guests with classic and jazz selections. The music was well accepted by the stag audience. Refreshments were served consisting of a salad course followed by ice cream and cake after which smokers were freely indulged in.

The President was asked to appoint a committee in the near future to take care of all arrangements for the dance. The treasurer announced that no expense would be spared to make this the most successful Junior Prom ever to be staged at the University. The dance hall, probably Bynum Gymnasium, will be attractively decorated for the occasion, and favors will be presented the girls in attendance. The dance will be formal, and will be strictly limited to the members of the Junior Class. In former years the crowd has been swelled so by the attendance of members of all classes that an invitation card system will probably be resorted to this year. In a few days invitations will go out to hundreds of the fair sex, and each member of the class will be given an invitation which will admit him to the dance.

Nelson O. Kennedy In Organ Recital Sunday Afternoon

Nelson O. Kennedy of the University music department will give an organ recital in the Episcopal church, Chapel of the Cross, tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. This will be the thirty-second in the series of recitals being offered by the local church. The program consists of the following:

- Concert Overture in E flat *Faulkes*
- Barcarolle in E minor *Faulkes*
- Allegretto *Wolstenholme*
- The Swan *Saint Saens*
- Indian Serenade *Vibbard*
- Marche Champetre *Boez*
- Evening Song *Bairstow*
- Jubilate Amen *Ralph Kinder*

WRESTLERS MEET CONCORD Y.M.C.A.

Open Season in Tin Can Tonight; Complete Schedule Announced.

Coach "Chuck" Quinlan will send his 1928 edition of the Tar Heel grapplers into action tonight for the first time. The Concord "Y" matmen are slated to furnish the opposition in the meet which is carded for the Tin Can at 8:00 o'clock.

Of the seven men that take the mat for Carolina, it is a certain fact that six will be entering their first varsity meet. Since Captain Voige Gardner will be held out of competition by heavy scholastic duties, Gene Thompson is the only monogram man to face the Association men. Thompson won his letter two years ago in the 119 pound division, but has since taken on weight and will enter the 139 pound class this week.

Backing Thompson will be a half dozen youngsters who have received their baptism of fire on the varsity reserves, in trial bouts or in freshman contests. Competition has been keen among members of the large squad that turns out daily.

The Y.M.C.A. men are reported to have a strong, experienced and matwise crew, so the match tonight will test the calibre of the Tar Heels and furnish an indication of possible results in later intercollegiate contests.

The outstanding men in the different weights include the following men: Betts, Moore and Waggoner in the 119 pound class; Stone and Hembry in the 120 pound; Thompson in the 139 pound; Sanders, Davidson, Moore and Abbott in the 149 pound section; Worthington, Williams and Goldberg in the 158 pound; Twiford and Houghton in the 175 pound class; two football captains, Morehead and Schwartz will struggle with Wilson for the unlimited berth.

The complete schedule for the 1928 season shows the following meets during January, February and March: January 21—Concord "Y" at Chapel Hill.

January 26—V.P.I. at Chapel Hill.
February 4—Davidson at Davidson.
February 7—Washington and Lee, at Lexington, Va.
February 11—Duke at Chapel Hill.
February 18—V.M.I. at Lexington, Virginia.

February 25—Virginia at Chapel Hill.
In addition the Southern Conference wrestling tournament will be held in the Tin Can here during the first week in March, drawing entries from practically every Conference institution that promotes the mat game.

Open Forum at Evening Presbyterian Service

Open forum discussions begun several weeks ago at the Sunday evening services of the Presbyterian church will continue tomorrow night, it was announced. The meeting begins at 7:45 o'clock and will be under the direction of Parson Moss, pastor of the church. General campus problems are the center of discussion and the student body is invited to be present.

Tau Epsilon Phi announces the pledging of Morris Miller of Yonkers, N. J.

SHERWOOD EDDY GIVES VIEWS ON WORLD SITUATION

Famous Lecturer and Traveler Finds Outlook for Peace Hopeful.

WAR DEBTS LOOM UP
First in Series of Addresses Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.; Speaks Again Today and Tomorrow.

"On the whole the outlook for the future of humanity and final consummation of the ideal of world peace is hopeful, although there are at present many danger spots of potential international conflagration scattered over the world, according to Sherwood Eddy, famous lecturer and traveler, who spoke in Memorial Hall yesterday morning in the first of a series of six lectures here under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

"The League of Nations, the brightest spot in all the events in Europe during the past few years, has come to stay, and I have great hopes for the futures of Russia and of Japan," Mr. Eddy asserted. "It seems to me that the world is slowly, painfully working out a better mode of life for itself."

His first impression of Europe was that it has recovered economically but not politically since the Great War. Economically it seems to have gone ahead of where it was before the War, although America has increased the value of its products 60% in the same space of time that Europe was barely managing to move ahead of its former position.

Dictatorship
Thirteen new republics and ten dictatorships, the latter with only contempt for democracy, have been organized in Europe since the War.

"The Hohenzollerns, the Hapsburgs, and the Romanoffs have gone forever, but the black-shirted fascisti of Italy and the red communists of Russia have succeeded to their places," Mr. Eddy said. "But I believe that the dictatorships will pass while the republics and democracies will survive."
"England, with over a million men out of work for more than ten years, is hard hit. It has to pay over half a million dollars every year to the United States in the war debt to this country. Average man in Britain works eight months in the year for his living and the other four months to make the payments on the war debt to the United States.

Germany Hard Hit
"Germany is harder hit. It lost a (Continued on page four)

Oregon Playwright On Visit to Campus

Miss Alice Henson Ernst Looks into Playmaker Work.

Miss Alice Henson Ernst, winner of the Oregon International playwriting contest, and whose play will be published next month in the Theatre Arts Magazine, visited the University Wednesday on her way to Yale where she will take up work there. Miss Ernst visited the University to look over the playwriting class here and to see something of the work done by the Playmakers.

Miss Ernst has charge of the playwriting class at the University of Oregon. Her article "Dramatic Trails of the Northwest" was published in the September issue of the Theatre Arts Magazine.

Gertrude Henneman Will Give Piano Recital Tuesday Night

New recordings by Gertrude Henneman, noted Washington pianist who will give a recital here on Tuesday, the twenty-fourth, have recently been added to the library of the Ampico Grand reproducing piano owned by the University music department. Miss Henneman comes to Chapel Hill through the courtesy of the Ampico Corporation, and the proceeds of her recital here will go towards the payment on the new instrument the department has purchased. The artist herself is one of the foremost concert pianists of Washington and is held in very high esteem as an artist in the musical circles of the capital city. Miss Henneman has played throughout the middle west and the east,

Literary Standards Raised in February Issue of Magazine; Reviewer Finds Little Fault

Lead Article by Guy Johnson Declared to Be "Colorful and Vivid."

MAKE-UP IS EXCELLENT

One Good Poem by Fowler, While Editorial Strikes at Potent Subjects and Offers Remedies.

By Andy Anderson
This issue of the Carolina Magazine, the February issue, fairly scintillates in spots. There is no doubt that the standard which has been set for the acceptance of material has been noticeably raised, for articles in this number, for the most part, are good—though the editor did go outside of the students for a little.

Be that as it may, the lead article, "The Blues: Negro Sorrow Songs," needs no comment on the part of the humble reviewer. The author, Guy V. Johnson, has distinguished himself in his collaboration with Howard W. Odum in their volume of *Negro Workaday Songs*. "The Blues" is composed of excerpts from this work. It explains the negro in his true element; it is colorful and vivid.

There is another Negro article by Boswell Black. The opening poem of "Blue Jim and Black Buzzard" is much better than the article is prose, but the relation of the poem to the prose is rather misty in our mind's eye. The Negro is the subject of both; that is all we can decipher. We do, however, get a rather vivid but impossible picture of Blue Jim.

"The Everlasting Hills" by Harriette Wood springs along nicely until the last of the act. The play, for the most part, is good, but the ending strikes the reviewer as weak. The dialogue is good and the characters are well drawn but we still retain a rather let-down feeling after absorbing the last few lines.

There is one good poem and why Mr. Fowler was not given credit for (Continued on page three)

BOXERS TO MEET CADETS TONIGHT

Varsity and Freshmen Leather-pushers in Lexington, Va. for V. M. I. Bout.

The Carolina varsity and freshman boxing teams will meet the Flying Cadets of Virginia Military Institute tonight at 7:30 in Lexington, Va. This will be the second meet for the varsity leather pushers and the first for the freshmen.

The Tar Heels defeated the Duke Blue Devils here January 10 by a 6 to 1 score. In that meet the Carolina mittmen looked extremely good. V. M. I. defeated Western Maryland last Saturday night 5 to 2, so that it looks as if the Tar Heels are in for a hard fight.

The varsity men making the trip are: Coley, bantamweight; White featherweight; Allen, lightweight; Butler, welterweight; Brown and Miller, middleweights; Church, light-heavyweight; and Shuford, heavy-weight.

The freshmen making the trip are: Vaughan, bantamweight; Sheffield, featherweight; Goodridge, lightweight; Dockery, welterweight; Davis, middleweight; Warren, light-heavyweight; and McIver, heavy-weight.

Band Going With Teams to Raleigh

Tonight the University Band will play for the double header basketball game which will be played by the Carolina and Wake Forest varsity and freshman teams in Raleigh.

This trip is the first in the schedule of winter concert work which the band is planning. Time is now occupied in preparing a new program for the winter concert tour which begins with a concert in Siler City on the twenty-sixth. The organization has also recently received an invitation to broadcast from Raleigh on the sixth of February; the acceptance of this offer will give a program to radio listeners all over the country, and will be practically the same as will be played here by the organization in the second of the University concerts.

Arrangements have just been completed for the appearance of the band in Raleigh tonight, and the whole organization consisting of sixty pieces, will make the trip in two special busses which have been chartered for the occasion.

CASTS SELECTED FOR FOUR PLAYS

Rehearsals Under-Way for Playmaker Performance of February 10 and 11.

The final casts for the winter bill of four new plays which will be given by the Carolina Playmakers on the 10th and 11th of February has been completed and rehearsals are now under way.

The cast for the fantasy, *The Queen Has Her Face Lifted*, is Mrs. J. J. Slade as the queen, Jim Shore as the King, Anne Laurance as Ezzerene, Noel Walker as the first housekeeper, Lois Warden as the second housekeeper, Alvin Kahn, the author, as the Surgeon, Tarasa Graham as the Page, Mary Dirnberger as the first gossip, and Katherine MacKinnon as the second gossip.

For the Mrs. Osler Bailey's play of mill folk entitled *Job's Kinfolks*, Mrs. Bailey is cast as Kezzie, Moore Bryson as Carl, Lois Warden as Katherine, Noel Walker as Kate, and Helen Dortch as Estelle.

In *A Shotgun Splicin'*, a mountain comedy by Mrs. Oscar Coffin, the characters are Mrs. Ruth Heffner as Miss Viney, Thomas Johnson as Pink Gibson, Mrs. Oscar Coffin, the author, as Sary Sam, T. P. Harrison at Fate Gaddy, Jim Shore as Leander, Erwin Day as Mr. Mortimer, Moore Bryson as Amos, and Noel Walker as Dicey.

The California mountain play by Edith Daseking entitled *Mountain Maggie* will be enacted with Enita Nicks as Annette, Sheppard Strudwick as Bill, Helen Dortch as Annie, and Howard Bailey as the Preacher.

Rifle Club Shoots At Indoor Targets Two Nights a Week

The Carolina Rifle Club is once again in action. Members of the club are meeting Tuesday and Wednesday evenings for a quiet evening of shooting. The indoor range under Memorial Hall is in use. Fixed up as it is with new travelers for targets, a number of good lights, and a large mat for prone shooting, it is inviting to all who are or would be marksmen. Telegraph matches are to be held soon with a number of teams and the Carolina team is getting in shape for the fray. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings a range officer is present to supply ammunition and guns at the Memorial Hall range from 7:30 to 10.

Desirable Rooms Left

A few desirable dormitory rooms are still vacant and may be secured for the Winter and Spring quarters. It is announced by the business office. These rooms may be secured by applying at the cashier's window in the Administration building.

SUB-ASSISTANTS TO BE SELECTED AND NOT ELECTED

Coaches Will Pick Sub-Assistant Managers from Freshman Class.

CANDIDATES REPORT NOW

Were Formerly Elected by Freshman Class, Now All Frosh Have Equal Chance; No Limit on Number Who May Report.

According to a ruling made by the Athletic Council last spring, all sub-assistant managers will be selected by merit rather than by election as has been the custom in the past. Those expecting to seek positions as sub-assistants should report immediately to the coaches in each sport, for the committee, composed of the Director of athletics, head coach of the sport, varsity manager, president of the athletic council, the graduate manager of athletics, and captain of the team, will select six sub-assistants from those who work this year.

Candidates for sub-assistant manager in football, basketball, track, boxing, and wrestling are expected to report immediately for work this winter. Six of the candidates will be selected as sub-assistants for next year. Two of these will be selected as assistant managers, while one of the assistants will be chosen as manager of the varsity sport and the other will manage the freshman team.

The new system is favored over the old, as the sub-assistants formerly were elected by the freshman class, while now all who wish to try out have an equal chance for the position. This year the candidates will work one afternoon a week with the varsity squad and one afternoon with the freshman team. There is no limit on the number of freshmen who may try out for a sub-assistant position.

Campus Wilderness Undergoing Change; New Parking Space

That portion of the campus south of the center which has hitherto remained in a state much like a wilderness is at least undergoing transformation and civilization by the University authorities.

Two sections, one lying just behind Phillips Hall, and the other almost between Memorial and Gerrard Halls, a little to the rear, which was once used as tennis courts, and until the past few days had preserved its iron posts and several banks marking of the field, have been leveled off, the posts and other obstructions removed, and will henceforth be utilized for parking purposes. This step was taken to increase the parking facilities, and to relieve somewhat the wear and tear on the grass by inconsiderate auto drivers' leaving their vehicles on the herbage.

That very wild and desolate area bounded on the west side by Venable Hall, on the north by the railroad tracks, and on the east by Murphey Hall and Emerson Field has been opened for development by cutting a road from the new parking grounds just behind the Y across the spur track through this territory to the South Road. In the future, new buildings will occupy this ground. Men in the chemistry department find this new inlet quite a convenience as they are now able to drive directly to the center of activities without following the former circuitous rout out to the South Road and around by the Pittsboro road or the old Raleigh road to Cameron avenue.

Another long felt need is being answered in the construction of more up-to-date and usable walks to the Tin Can. One is being built from Manning Hall south between Murphey and Emerson Field, across the cinder track through the wild woods to the west entrance of the Tin Can. The former path from the extension of the walk to the lower end of Murphey has been improved and converges with the new walk near the cinder-track. Lights have been installed and the situation is greatly improved.

St. Paul on Honor System

Parson Moss, of the Presbyterian church will have as his Sunday morning subject "The Honor System, by St. Paul."