

## CAROLINA QUINT HOLDS BIG EDGE IN DUKE SERIES

Tar Heels Have Won 17 of the 15 Games Played Since 1920.

With a winning tradition, the University of North Carolina cagers tackle Duke's quintet in a return game in Durham Saturday night. This winning tradition is a product of nine seasons of play on the hardwood, and is the result of the combined efforts of all the Carolina fives since the winter of 1920.

History shows that in nine seasons the Carolina tossers have won 15 games. Duke—erstwhile Trinity—in the same period has won two. Saturday night the "Flying Phantoms," 1923 edition of the Tar Heel species, will endeavor to add another victory in the eighteenth meeting of the two institutions on the basketball court.

Duke's victories came in 1920 and 1921. Both were by scant margins. After dropping the first 1920 engagement 36 to 25, the Methodists eked out a single-point 19 to 18 decision in the second meeting of the season. In 1921 the Trinity five won the first game 25 to 22, but Captain "Pop" Shepard's cohorts swept to a 41 to 19 triumph in the second game.

Since that time the string of Tar Heel victories has been unbroken. Except for four occasions the margins of Carolina's wins have been heavy. In nine of the thirteen games between 1922 and the present, the Tar Heels have led by margins varying from eleven points up to twenty-three.

Last Saturday night Carolina's "Flying Phantoms" piled up a 13 point advantage. They will hardly be expected to accomplish such a feat on Duke's own court this week-end, but they will enter the game with plenty of good intentions. Duke—by the same token—is working this week in effort to break an eight year chain of defeats.

## NEW PUBLICATION JUST OFF PRESS

Deals With State and Municipal Government; Edward J. Woodhouse is Editor.

"North Carolina Municipal Review" is the title of a new publication which has just been issued from its offices here. It is to be the official publication of the North Carolina Municipal Association and is edited by the secretary-treasurer of the association, Edward J. Woodhouse. The editor happens to be a member of the faculty of the University, but the Review is not a publication of the University.

The first issue of the Review, which is to be published monthly, makes a highly creditable showing. It comprises 36 pages and there appears to be enough advertising to make it a going proposition. The articles deal mostly with municipal government.

The new publication, says the editor, in this first issue, "is to be devoted primarily to the many and varied phases of city and town government and administration in North Carolina. He adds that when occasion demands national government and administration also will be discussed. To a great extent it will follow the policy of the National Municipal Review which has made quite a name for itself."

In trying to carry out these purposes the Review "invites the active aid and cooperation of all public officials and private citizens and friends of North Carolina," and solicits all items of interest in relation to the political or governmental machinery of the state or municipalities.

Mr. Woodhouse, the editor, is head of the University Bureau of Municipal and County Government Research, a section of the Extension Division, and is professor of government. A Virginian by birth and collegiate training, he practiced law in Norfolk for several years and then did graduate work in Wisconsin, Chicago and Yale. Before coming here he taught in Yale and in Smith College. He was mayor of Northampton, Mass., in 1924, and was a delegate to the Democratic national convention that year.

Canada has 27 tracks for running horses.

## FIVE MORE WEEKS LEFT FOR WINTER GRID PRACTICE

Raw Material Being Rapidly Whipped into Shape During Winter Work.

Coach Collins and his assistants have only five weeks left to complete the winter football practice and with the approach of the close of practice no effort has been spared to drill into the large squad of players the rudiments of the game. The squad has been divided into four teams representing four strong opponents of the Carolina eleven for 1928. Each team has individual coaches and plays, and games are played between the different teams every Wednesday and Saturday.

To date three games have been played and some estimate of next year's material can be made as practically every man on the squad of almost a hundred men has seen service. The squad consists of five centers, fifteen guards, twenty tackles, nineteen ends, twenty-five halfbacks, eight fullbacks, and nine quarterbacks. A large number of these are from last fall's freshman squad, while there are a number who are out for the first time. There are only ten lettermen from the 1927 team working this winter.

Saturday "South Carolina," coached by "Rabbit" Bonner and Grady Pritchard, former Carolina stars, will meet "Virginia," coached by Tom Young and George McDaniel, 1927 varsity men. On the Palmetto team are Nelson Howard, veteran tackle, and Steve Purches, quarterback of the 1927 team. Along with these are several freshman stars and second string backs of last year's team. "Virginia" has only one monogram man, Albert Whisnant who alternated with Purches at quarter last fall, but has several men who were on the squad last year and several of Coach Belding's freshmen to off-set the "South Carolina" veterans.

## S. P. E. CHAPTERS TO HAVE DANCE

To Be Entertained by Alumni Friday Night at Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh.

The only fraternity dance to be given before the week-end of the mid-winter German Club hops will be the ball given by the alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon in the ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, tomorrow evening, Friday, February the tenth. The dance, which will last from ten till two, is to be held in honor of North Carolina Beta and North Carolina Delta chapters of the fraternity.

The figure will be led by Mr. Howard White, of Asheville, with Miss Margaret Hughes, of Raleigh, assisted by Mr. Wray Ward with Miss Blanche Wagner, both of High Point.

Mickey Block's Buccaneers will furnish the music for the occasion.

## Dr. Thornton Whaling Delivers First of Annual McNair Series Of Three Lectures Monday Night

Noted Professor of Systematic Theology Says That the Conflict Between Natural Science and Religion Is as Old As Human Thought.

"There can be no real contradiction between natural science and religion, as their fields are distinct and exclusive, and there can be no more war between them than between the multiplication table and the ten commandments," Dr. Thornton Whaling, professor of systematic theology in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, declared Monday night in Gerrard Hall in the first of the annual McNair series of three lectures.

The conflict between natural science and religion is as old as human thought, Dr. Whaling pointed out, and it has reached its most acute stage within the last hundred years, and its climax in the past decade. "This conflict," he asserted, "should excite no surprise, as divergence of viewpoint and various schools of opinion mark human activity in every realm."

Dr. Whaling has given fifty years of study and reflection under some of the ablest teachers of both the old

## RUSSIAN PEOPLE ARE THEATRE MAD SAYS MRS. MURRAY

Idea That Russia Has Entered a Period of Cultural Depression Is Wrong, She Declared.

"Present day Russia is theatre mad," declared Mrs. William Spencer Murray of New York in a talk given before a small audience in the Playmakers Theatre Tuesday morning. Mrs. Murray recently went to Russia as a delegate of the Society for Cultural Relations with the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and while there became intensely interested in the modern Russian drama. Accordingly to Mrs. Murray the idea that Russia has entered a period of cultural depression is but one of a series of American misconceptions due to newspaper prejudice and inaccuracy. Russia is ruled by the intelligent and appreciation of art and the drama is increasing rather than dwindling. The Society of which Mrs. Murray is a member was founded to further the interchange of cultural material—artistic, dramatic, literary, and medical—between Russia and this country. The Johns Hopkins Institute is making extensive use of such interchanged material.

Mrs. Murray was impressed with the fact that the Russian stage has advanced technically far beyond the stage of other nations. It has reached a high plane in the development of modern and expressionistic settings and has done away with many cumbersome traditions. "Theatre activity and production were uninterrupted during the revolution," said Mrs. Murray, "because the Russians consider the drama an essential part of life and never wish to be without it."

She told of seeing two Ballets, "Esmeralda" in Moscow and "The Sleeping Beauty" in Leningrad. The Moscow Ballet surpassed in scenic effects and the Leningrad Ballet featured as premiere danseuse Gelka, a woman of fifty who appeared to be no more than twenty. The Russian no longer cares for the Ballet, considering it to be mid-victorian and passe. Their interest is in the drama of the future. Before taking up this phase of their stage she mentioned a modernized interpretation of Sophocles' "Antigone" produced by Tiernoff which combined classic Greek acting with modern Russian settings.

One of the most influential figures of the time is the producer, Meyerhold. Mrs. Murray was present at two of his productions, "The Eyes of the Village" and "Raw China." "The Eyes of the Village" was peasant propaganda advocating the use of modern farm implements in the rural districts. Its climax was the introduction of a new Ford upon the stage. "The setting for this play was disturbingly impressionistic," said Mrs. Murray. "There was no curtain, the action being divided by intervals of darkness. During these intervals a moving picture was shown above the stage."

The second play, "Raw China," a lengthy drama in seven acts gave the

## Jonas Attending the Republican Committee Meet in Greensboro

Charley Jonas, president of the student body, left yesterday to attend the Republican Executive Committee meeting, which convened in Greensboro yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

During his stay on the campus, Jonas has been an active Republican, and was president of the Republican club in 1924. He was also instrumental in bringing to the campus several outstanding Republican speakers. His father is one of the foremost G. O. P. leaders of the state.

Jonas, who is a law student here, will graduate in June, and intends to take an active part in the 1928 campaign, supporting Hoover for president.

(Continued on page four)

## Death of W. N. Everett Big Loss To University Says President Chase

Classes Suspended For One Hour Today

University classes will be suspended from two to three o'clock this afternoon, during the funeral of W. N. Everett, late Secretary of State of North Carolina, who died at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh Monday night. President Harry W. Chase announced that the two o'clock classes would be suspended as a mark of respect for Mr. Everett, who occupied an important place in the life of the state, and was closely connected with the work of the University.

## 18TH AMENDMENT DISCUSSED BY DI

Senators Unable to Decide and Bill Was Tabled Until Next Meeting.

On account of the great interest which was shown on the resolution: "Be it resolved that the Di Senate go on record as favoring of the 18th amendment to the Federal Constitution and substituting an amendment which would permit the use of light wines and beers and provide for the state enforcement of the new amendment," the Di Senate voted to hold the bill open for discussion until the next meeting.

Immediately after the bill was read by the clerk, Senator Studdert rose to his feet to introduce the bill. He denounced the 18th amendment of the constitution as a law which deprived the people of this country of their liberties and pleasures. "It is," said the Senator, "a violation of the constitution of this country of ours. It is the breeding place of a great menace. It is very undesirable and is impracticable."

Just as the Senator from Washington took his seat, Senator Helms of Charlotte jumped to his feet, producing facts and figures to show that the people of this country were in favor of prohibition and that any move to abolish the 18th amendment would be detrimental to the entire economic welfare of the country. "The prosperity of the country depends on the strict enforcement of the amendment," quoted the speaker.

Senator Cone of Greensboro followed close in the footsteps of the Senator from Charlotte. The entire Senate was now beginning to be anxious for an opportunity to speak for or against the measure. The speaker was forced to rap for order as Senator Cone could not be heard in the back of the hall. The Senator from Greensboro continued his praise of the Volstead Act and pointed out that through its enforcement the prosperity of the country was on a sound basis.

To this point the main issue of the bill had not been reached. Senator Hudgins took the floor and admitted that he favored the use of light wines and beers to take the place of the "rotten lye" which is being drunk all over the country at the present time.

In quick order Senators Gilreath, Bost, Eaton, Studdert, Kincaid, and Hudgins had a series of heated word battles, but the arguments were stopped as the Senate adjourned and tabled the discussion until Tuesday, February 14th.

## Death of W. N. Everett Secretary of State, Carolina Trustee for Many Years, Devoted Alumnus Dies.

Expressing the deep sorrow of the University community over the death of Secretary of State W. N. Everett, President Harry W. Chase of the University yesterday issued the following statement:

"I can not begin to express the sense of personal loss that Mr. Everett's death brings to me. The man was my friend, and I loved him. Few men have loved the University of North Carolina as he loved it, and few men wrought so consistently for its development. His loss leaves a vacancy in University councils that it will be very difficult to fill. But, with all that, I find myself thinking most about his great and friendly soul and his fine humanity. The University has lost a friend, and we shall sadly miss his counsel, his buoyant optimism and his sound and clear-headed judgment."

News of the death of Secretary Everett was received at the University with deep grief. Classes will be suspended on Thursday from two to three during the hour of the funeral. President Chase and a delegation representing the faculty will go down to Rockingham for the funeral services.

Secretary Everett's relations with the University have always been very close and intimate. He was a member of the legislature of 1917 which passed the first bond issue for the enlargement of educational institutions, and chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the house in the legislature of 1921 which began the large program for permanent improvements now under way at the educational and charitable institutions.

He has been for a long period of

(Continued on page four)

CAVALIERS LOSE  
TO HEELS 26-22

White Phantoms Continue Their Unbroken Line of Victories Since 1922.

Carolina defeated its old rival, Virginia, again in basketball Monday night at Charlottesville, continuing an unbroken line of victories since 1922.

The Cavaliers made a hard fight to break the long line of losses to their southern neighbors, but were not quite able to make the grade. However, they gave the Tar Heels a close fight, and had the largest crowd to witness a basketball game there this year believing that a victory was at hand. A strong Carolina rally towards the end of the game altogether dissolved all their desires and expectations by coming from behind to pile up such a score that a desperate spurt from the home boys could not overcome.

Bill Dodderer, who has been a large factor in the smooth playing of the White Phantoms so far, did not make the trip, staying in Greensboro to have a boil on his arm attended. The cooperation of the Heels was not up to their usual form according to observers, and members of the team themselves. Both teams missed many easy chances at goals. The court was rather small, and the referee was the strictest one experienced by the visitors this season.

Virginia started the scoring with a rush, running up five points before the Carolinians had a one. Vanstory, going in at guard for Fenner who had Dodderer's regular position, got in one free shot to begin his team's scoring. The Heels were behind, 11-9, at the end of the half.

Millen, for Virginia, began the registering in the second half with a foul but their opponents showed more life and held them almost entirely to shots of this nature. Hackney and Purser were both sent to the bench because of too many fouls. Vanstory went to center, Fenner to guard, and Satterfield replaced Hackney. These, with Price and Morris who were already in, took the contest and in six minutes ran the score from 18-17 to 26-18 in their favor. The Virginians, in the last few minutes of play, perked up in turn and added four points to their side, but were unable to get further, and the game ended with the Heels just four ahead.

Y. M. C. A. TO MEET  
IN WINSTON-SALEM

Honorable Charles Taft to Be the Chief Speaker of the Occasion.

The State Young Men's Christian Association Convention will convene at Winston-Salem on February 20 and extend over a period of three days. Officers of every Y. M. C. A. in North Carolina are expected to attend the meet. The University will be represented by two or three members.

Honorable Charles Taft, son of the former President of the United States, will be the chief speaker for the occasion. Mr. Taft was prosecuting attorney in the well-known Remus murder case which recently caused quite a bit of turmoil. He is also a member of the State Committee of Ohio and chairman of the Boys' work Committee of Cincinnati.

At the same time as the convention Winston-Salem is to christen and dedicate its new Y building.

## CAMPUS NOMINATIONS MARCH 29; ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD APRIL 5

Following a meeting of the Central Administration Committee Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty o'clock, it was decided that all campus nominations would be held Thursday, March 29, at chapel period.

The elections will be held Thursday, April 5, from nine until six o'clock. Two polls will be arranged for voting, one at the Y. M. C. A., and one at Battle dormitory. The Australian ballot system will be employed as was done last year.

The committee in charge of election plans is composed of Charlie Jonas, student body president, Ed Hudgins, Dillard Gardner, and Judson Ashby.

## TO GIVE LECTURE

On Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Jacques and Juliana Busbee will give a lecture on the Jugtown pottery at the Playmaker Theatre under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers and the Art Department of the Chapel Hill Community Club.

The lecture will be illustrated by a exhibit of pottery and a demonstration of how the pottery is made will be carried on by two of their potters from Jugtown.

## THREE NEW PLAYS ON PLAYMAKERS' WINTER PROGRAM

Settings and Costumes Designed By Students Under Supervision of Prof. Selden.

The Carolina Playmakers will present three new and original plays on their winter bill at the Playmaker Theatre on Friday and Saturday of this week at 8:30 o'clock. The three plays are "Job's Kinfolks," a tragedy of the mill folk, by Loretto Carrol Bailey, "The Queen Has Her Face Lifted," a fantastic comedy, by Alvin M. Kahn, and "Mountain Magic," a romance of northern California in the adventurous days of forty-nine, by Edith Daseking, and written in Professor Koch's summer class at the University of California.

The three plays have new stage settings, designed and executed by students in the play production course under the supervision of Professor Selden. The costumes for the plays were also designed by the students. All of the plays given this quarter are by new playwrights, two of which were written this year in the play-writing course.

"Mountain Magic," a play which tells the story of a cultured German woman who makes the long journey to San Francisco to marry the handsome young German officer to whom she had been betrothed for a number of years. He had come to California in the gay days of forty-nine to gain a fortune and instead found hardships and poverty. His fiancée does not recognize him, he has changed so much, and he has to take her to a simple cabin in Sonoma county. This play shows the glamour and hardships of California in the early days. Enita Nicks plays Annette, a Viennese opera singer; Sheppard Strudwick, Bill, a gold prospector; Helen Dortch, Annie, a neighbor girl; and Howard Bailey, the preacher.

## Settings and Costumes Designed By Students Under Supervision of Prof. Selden.

(Continued on page four)