

TODAY
Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society
Phillips Hall 7:30 P. M.

The Tar Heel

WEDNESDAY
"Harvard" vs. "Georgia Tech"
Kenan Stadium 4 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1928

NUMBER 52

POLITICAL PARTIES ARE FORMED HERE

Mayor Jimmie Walker and Senator Reed Extended Invitations to Speak Here.

The national politics campaign, instituted by the associate editor's editorial of last week, is moving rapidly. The first intent of the politicians was to present many candidacies to the campus and have the student body vote solely on the basis of individual personalities. The virtue of this scheme was that personalities rather than parties would vie for favor on the campus. However, practical difficulties rendered this plan unpopular with the managers of the campaign hence a new procedure will be inaugurated.

At the instigation of the associate editor, parties will be organized on the campus. Charlie Jonas, well-known for his Republican strategem, will lead a host of Republicans against a Democratic faction under Taylor Bledsoe, all-round political sage. It is rumored that Jonas will not lack skilled support, for Alvin Kartus and Charlie Price are confirmed Republicans. Bledsoe is said to have a galaxy of rabid Democrats who will defend the campus from those who would have it desert the traditional party.

In addition to the efforts of local orators who have consented to speak in chapel, there probably will be speeches by men of national significance. The TAR HEEL has extended invitations to Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York City and to Senator Reed, brilliant Missouri prospect. Moreover, the chairman of the Republican and Democratic state committees have been requested to send speakers to uphold their respective parties. Concentrated efforts are being made to provide outside celebrities for each faction on the campus.

The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly have members who are naturally interested in national politics. In fact, the Dialectic Senate has an invitation to Senator Reed which antedates that of the TAR HEEL. The paper's invitation will reinforce that of the senators. The two societies are expected to intensify the discussion of prospective candidates.

In the near future a call to colors will be issued by the leaders of the warring factions. Then the speeches, placards, and finally the straw vote. The program has attracted interest in the state already, as evidenced by accounts in the daily papers.

WADE H. PHILLIPS SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

"Opportunities in North Carolina Today" is Subject of Address.

"Opportunities in North Carolina Today" was the subject of a talk in chapel yesterday by Major Wade H. Phillips, director of the state Department of Conservation and Development. The address was the eighth in a series conducted by the bureau of Vocational Information.

Major Phillips said that it was not necessary for Carolina men to go out of the state to seek opportunities. There is just as great a chance in North Carolina which has been developed from the inside by state men, many of them from the ranks of graduates of the University.

North Carolina, Major Phillips pointed out, is the fifth state in the union in point of industrial importance. Immense strides, almost without parallel, have been made in commerce and agriculture. Opportunities in tobacco, textile, and wood products industries are numerous and worth while. Water power is not being properly and fully utilized, and much remains to be done with the vast deposits of minerals in the state. "Now is the time," said the Major, "to begin to plan. This is a good state—seize your opportunities here. If they get short on Presidential material, we will be ready. We want more leaders, more material, and it will come from you, the students."

Valentine Social Tonight at Presbyterian Church

There will be a Valentine social at the Presbyterian church social rooms tonight from eight till ten-thirty o'clock. All young people of the town and campus have been invited by officials to attend the gathering. Games and other forms of amusement will be indulged in. Refreshments will be served. Officials especially urge that ladies attend the social.

BOXERS TROUNCE BULL DOGS 5 TO 2

Tar Heels Easily Out-class Georgia Fighters in Tin Can Ring.

History repeated itself in the Tin Can Saturday night when the University of North Carolina battlers trounced the Georgia Bulldogs in the best match of the season, by last years' score of 5 to 2.

The only thing to mar the card of fights was Georgia's forfeit of the heavyweight affair to Shuford. Outside of this every battle of the evening was a headline go. From the first going every wearer of Tar Heel colors exhibited an aggressiveness that was both pleasing and profitable—pleasing to the spectators and profitable for the Tar Heels. Coach Rowe's men had to force the fighting in every bout. Not once did the visitors come out and lead any of the terrific battling of the meet. Only the Heel's willingness to assume the burden of offense kept the bouts from being sluggish affairs. But oh, how Blue and White leatherpushers did carry the fight to the opposition! Only two of the fights went against the Carolinians. Jester of the Bull Dogs got the decision from Cummings in the featherweight bout, while Odell Sapp lost out to Hooks of the Georgians. Both of these fights were too close for comfort. The Cummings-Jester round, which was awarded to Jester, brought forth a round of disapproval. Spectators and newspaper opinions stand firm that if the fight should not have gone to the Tar Heel, the only possible alternative would have been a draw. At any rate, the two battlers were as evenly matched as any two could have been. They swapped blow for blow, and block for block in one of the feature bouts of the evening. The Sapp-Hooks go was a close one, too. The big Bull Dog football tackle had a slight edge on Odell in their fist-cuffing discourse, but it was a very slight advantage.

Bantamweight—Coley (C) won decision over DeCamp (G). Featherweight—Jester (G) won decision over Cummings (C). Lightweight—Allen (C) won decision over Patrick (G). Welterweight—Captain Butler (C) won decision over Shansky (G). Middleweight—Miller (C) won decision over Mitchell (G). Lightweight—Hooks (G) won decision over Sapp (C). Heavyweight—Shuford (C) won on a forfeit.

Referee—Conway, Durham, Judges, Al Greenfield and "Kid" Lee Johnson.

DUKE GRAPPLERS BEAT TAR HEELS

Undefeated Blue Devils Easily Defeat Carolina Wrestlers in Encounter Here.

Boasting one of the best mat aggregations ever seen in the Tin Can the undefeated Duke University grapplers overwhelmed Coach "Chuck" Quinlan's hopefuls by a 24 to 3 count, Saturday night.

The Blue Devils were too much in every respect for the inexperienced Tar Heels. They knew every rudiment of the mat and were there with the stuff to back up their knowledge. Only one match fell to the last year's state champions. The Devils took the other six, three by fall and three by decision. As a whole the matches of the evening were above the average in interest and quality, several of the bouts being check full of thrills and spills.

Summary of matches: 115 pounds—Applewhite (D) won a fall from Moore (C) after eight minutes and thirty seconds.

125 pounds—Good (D) won decision from Thompson (C) with a four minute and fifty-five second advantage in two extra periods.

135 pounds—Starnes (D) won decision from Wood (C) with a two minute and thirty second advantage.

145 pounds—Captain Abbott (C) won decision from Warren (D) with a one minute and fifty-one second advantage.

158 pounds—Cole (D) won a fall from Albano (C) after three minutes and forty seconds.

175 pounds—Jones (D) won a decision from Twiford (C) with a two minute and fifty-five second advantage in extra time.

Unlimited—Captain Culp (D) won on a fall from Houghton (C) in six minutes.

JOB'S KINFOLKS IS BEST OF NEW FOLK PLAYS GIVEN

Mrs. Loretto Carrol Bailey's Play is Highly Praised by Critic; Bill Considered Best Presented Recently.

MOUNTAIN MAGIC, by Edith Daseking
JOB'S KINFOLKS, by Loretto Carrol Bailey
THE QUEEN HAS HER FACE LIFTED, by Alvin M. Kahn
PLAYMAKER THEATRE
FEBRUARY 10 AND 11

(By Joseph Mitchell)

I was frankly surprised by the unusual quality of two of the three plays included in this twentieth bill of original Playmaker dramas. I don't think I have ever dared hope to see on the local stage as forceful and agitating a play as *Job's Kinsfolks*. I am quite certain that I never expected to see a play as well interpreted.

The program began, with a California folk-play, *Mountain Magic*, by Edith Daseking. This piece is obviously tinged with a definite cinematographic influence. A Viennese opera singer treks across the continent to marry a supposedly prosperous American lover, who had left her in Europe to come to California to pan the creeks for enough gold to build her a gilded palace. Sufficient complications are introduced to wobble three healthy acts. The singer finds her lover in a board shack in the mountains, sick, discouraged, and with only enough gold saved to send her back to Vienna. A mountain-girl, of the Rose Marie type, is rather beautifully in love with the prospector, but she austere sidesteps in favor of the singing lady. Instead of returning to Europe the prima-donna decides to stay and grapple with the hardships of back-woods life, whatever they may be. The playbill notes this: "This play is based on an actual incident in the life of her (the author's) grandmother." It seems impossible for the lady playwrights to grasp the comparatively simple fact proving that it requires more than an actual incident to render plausible or justifiable, a far-fetched plot.

The acting is several grades above mediocre. It was obvious that here were at least three first-rate amateur actors struggling with a second-rate play. Shepperd Strudwick, Jr., played Bill, the prospector. His role was emotionally difficult, and he managed it well. It appears that he has developed from his earlier method of straining and forcing to show a certain shadowy emotional effect. He was natural, if not confident; he believed in his part; he is better this way. Helen Dorch as a barefooted mountain girl, secretly in love with Bill, was impressive. She acted with unusual assurance and her every move was enormously suggestive. Enita Nicks carried the difficult role of the opera singer with evident ease. Her carefully rehearsed foreign accent was convincing enough, but her method of twisting a pronunciation or showing an idiomatic quirk to wring a laugh from the audience struck me as being rather cheap. Her pantomime was important. She knows how to use her hands and eyes. There was only a hint of overacting. Howard Bailey deserves credit for narrowing down the distracting part of the inevitable rustic preacher. In the midst of a symphony you are kept in a reverie by the violins. Then of a sudden there breaks in the bleating noises of heavy,

(Continued on page three)

Freshmen To Smoke And Elect Treasurer

First Year Men to Gather at Swain Hall Wednesday Night.

The first smoker of the year to be held by the freshman class will be Wednesday night at nine o'clock in Swain Hall. Two talks will be given and a treasurer will be elected at that time.

The meeting was first called by Studwick Nash, president of the class, to elect a new treasurer as the regularly elected officer has withdrawn from school. In addition to the election of a class-treasurer talks will be made by Charlie Jonas and Professor Frank Graham.

BAPTIST CONDUCT TRAINING SCHOOL

Young People's Union Promoting Series of Study Courses under Experienced Teachers.

Class attendance at the B.Y.P.U. Training School began yesterday at 6:30 p. m. The school is to run through Friday, February 17. Five courses are taught each evening under the tutelage of experienced men and women.

Course number one, consisting of instruction in methods and plan of organization, is for seniors and is taught by L. H. Tapscoff, Baptist Student secretary at the University. Course number two is primarily for officers and consists of the study of Senior B.Y.P.U. Administration. Miss Cleo Mitchell, Baptist Student secretary at North Carolina College for Women, and a specialist in this work, is the instructor for this course. Yancey Elliot, Baptist Student Secretary at State College, Raleigh, will have charge of the third course which deals with a study of the Baptists, giving their history, beliefs, denominational work, and objectives.

Walter Crissman, associate secretary of the University Young Men's Christian Association, will teach the course, "Training in Christian Service." This is an intermediate course. Another course is for Juniors and consists of instruction in the "Junior B.Y.P.U. Manual." Miss Valeria Schaible, a graduate student in the University, is the teacher of this final class.

Miss Vivian Bynum is chairman of the lunch committee, and Ernest D. Hancock is head of the Fun Committee. Publicity is in the hands of H. M. Price.

Classes begin at 6:30 each evening and last through 8:25. There are two classes each night with an intermission of thirty minutes between for lunch and fun.

The books which will be used in the course are the "Senior B.Y.P.U. Manual" and the "Junior B.Y.P.U. Manual." Books are on hand at the church for those who are not in possession of one.

A cordial invitation to attend these classes is extended to any student whether or not he is a member of the Union.

SOLOS ARE BEST PART OF CONCERT

Reviewer Says Real Use for Memorial Hall Has Been Found; Concert Passable.

By Katherine E. Grantham

A large group of students and townspeople heard the University Band, directed by T. Smith McCorkle in their Sunday concert at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Solos by Charles H. White, Jr., Fred L. Byerly, and Carl H. Wessell, were agreeable features of the program.

The band exhibited unusually good ensemble work in the concert, second in the monthly series arranged by the University department of music. Their program also demonstrated a real use for Memorial Hall. It was proved to be big enough to hold adequately the volume of music a band can produce. The band, then, did not suffer the handicap most bands must experience in giving indoor concerts. The audience could sense fine gradations in rhythm, and some attempt at artistic interpretation of music.

The program itself was not all that a concert program might be. The two Chenette numbers were enjoyable, though the second, "Eastern World, Fantasy," could well have been cut short by the composer. Other numbers, while rendered with skill, were not so pleasing in themselves, as compositions. There was considerable lack of unity in the theme of several. A good many people were heard to express pleasure over the final number, "Semper Fidelis."

The complete program follows:
March, Blue Jackets Emerson
Overture, Inspiration Hayes
Addah Polka Losey
Mr. White
Parade of the Elephants Chenette
Serenade Rocco Meyer-Helgund
INTERMISSION
March, peerless Triumphant Perry
Eastern World, Fantasy Chenette
Second Reverie Fabre
Mr. Byerly, Mr. Wessell
Harmoniana Galuska
March, Semper Fidelis Sousa

Carolina Defeats Duke To Clinch Place in State Basketball Championship

Y GROUPS MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Discussion Groups Continue Meetings in Dormitories Each Week.

The second of the series of dormitory discussion groups is scheduled for tomorrow evening at nine o'clock. The organization of these groups, which are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., took place last Wednesday in each dormitory on the campus.

The discussions for this quarter will be devoted to a study of the topics taken up by Sherwood Eddy in his recent lectures here. The problems of race relations, international relations, and industrial questions will be covered during the winter quarter.

These groups are being held as a sequence to the fall discussions which have been held for the past several years. Jimmie Williams, chairman of the dormitory discussion group committee, is aided by assistants in each of the dormitories who have helped in the organizing of the assemblies.

Last quarter a great percentage of the campus attended the meetings; the total attendance for the series was over two thousand. The committee has endeavored to select queries which will prove of immediate interest to students in the University. The questions which will be discussed tomorrow night are as follows:

1. If America is the "richest nation of the world," why is there so much poverty prevalent?
2. Is industry responsible for the poverty, sickness, and vice of its workers? Do you know of any community where these conditions exist?
3. What is the purpose of industry? Is it to make money or to make men? Profit or service?
4. Should the method of industry be open and merciless competition or should it be cooperation between men?
5. Should industry be controlled by the small owning group or should labor have a voice in determining its own working conditions?
6. How can the principles of social justice and Christian ethics be applied to business?

DECORATIONS TO FEATURE DANCES OF GERMAN CLUB

Naylor's Orchestra and Elaborate Decorations to Add To Festivities.

With the much dreaded mid-term quizzes things of the past the campus now turns wholeheartedly to the enjoyment of mid-winter social life. All members of the German Club are looking forward to the mid-winter dances, which will begin Friday afternoon at five o'clock in the gymnasium.

The social curtain will be raised Friday afternoon, February 17, in the gymnasium at five o'clock, when the Junior Prom is to get under way. Oliver Naylor's Orchestra will begin its syncopation at that hour and the dancing will last until six-thirty. Friday evening the Gorgon's Head ball will begin at ten-thirty and last until two o'clock in the morning. At twelve o'clock Saturday morning the dancing will begin again and will last until one-thirty. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity will give the dance Saturday afternoon from five till six-thirty, and the festival will be ended Saturday evening with the mid-winter German Club ball from ten till twelve o'clock.

The feature of the hops will be Oliver Naylor's Orchestra and the elaborate scheme of decorations being planned by Upchurch of Raleigh. These decorations will consist of a white background of rope festoons gathered together at the top to form a canopy, relieved by scarlet waves. A yellow moon will glow from on high, electrical fire-flies will flit through space and natural pines will be banked around the walls of the gym. Showers of white confetti, continuously released from above, will form a snow scene, and Japanese parasols, automatically opened, will drop gayly colored paper caps and confetti among the dancers.

Blue Devil Quintet is Victim of Tar Heels for Second Time This Season; Winners Maintain Lead Throughout Game With Final Score 32 to 23.

By defeating Duke in Durham Saturday night 32-23, Carolina made sure of having a place in the state title for this year, even if she loses both the remaining games to be played here the coming Saturday and Monday. The latest win of the Heels kept their slate clean within the state, and also the record of some years standing of losing no games to Duke, the erstwhile Trinity.

The Duke outfit is rated very highly, and has lost none but the two games with the White Phantoms. However, in both games with Duke, the superiority of the Heels was easily apparent, indicating the inferiority of individualism to teamwork. With Duke at home, on a court smaller than the one at the Hill, and a very slick floor, the Heels were unable to gain such a lead as when they played here, but they were never headed by their hosts in the score, although the count was tied twice, once at 4 all, and a little later at 9-9. At the end of the half, the Heels had a six point lead, 17-11, which they enlarged to nine points just before the conclusion of the contest.

The meet was well under way before either side tallied, and Purser started things moving with a goal from the floor. Then followed another period of inability to hit the basket just right on the part of either team. The Phantoms got the ball under frequently, but missed what were apparently easy shots. The Duke boys were very seldom able to get within easy striking distance of their end of the floor, and depended on hope shots chiefly, letting loose attempts from the other side of the middle line, and several times missing the backboard altogether. Satterfield finally came through with another double-counter to make the score 4-0. Werber started the scoring for Duke with a free shot. Soon after came Councillor with a field goal, and another foul made good by Werber tied the score at four for both. Satterfield again got busy and broke it up with an easy goal.

A few minutes later, with the count standing 9-5 for the visitors, Candler got in two goals from the floor in succession to tie up again with nine points for each team. The tie was broken by a shot by Satterfield, and the Heels remained in the lead throughout the rest of the evening. Purser dropped in a goal soon after, and Rufe Hackney landed two in a line. Duke called for time. After playing was resumed, Jankoski had his hopes fulfilled with one of his long heaves, and the gun ended the half soon after, with the score 17-11.

At the beginning of the second period, Morris got a two pointer, followed by a single shot. Hackney brought in another, and the registering ceased for some minutes until Werber rang up two more points for Duke, and Candler followed his example not long after. Carolina held a council, and Dodderer, with his hand bandaged up, went in to his old position, sending雁tory to center (Continued on page two)

DEPUTATION TEAM TO VISIT DURHAM

Y.M.C.A. Quartet and Speaker to Appear before Bull City Y.W.C.A.

The first Y. M. C. A. deputation trip of the quarter will be taken tomorrow when the Durham Young Women's Christian Association is visited. This trip will be made by a quartet and a speaker.

The group will conduct the regular evening vesper services. The quartet is composed of Graham Poyner, Alex Mendenhall, Bill Downs, and Paul Scurlock while Aubrey Perkins will address the group of young women. Mr. Grady Leonard will also accompany them on the trip.

The first deputation of the year which was taken last quarter to the Durham Y. W. C. A. proved very successful. The same singers were present on this trip and Nash Johnston acted as speaker. Other deputations to various parts of the state are planned for the remainder of the school year.