

Carolina-Virginia Wrestling
TONIGHT
Tin Can 8:00 P. M.

The Tar Heel

Lincoln Bush Address
TODAY
Phillips Hall 11:00 A. M.

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Tar Heels Lose to Louisiana State 44-38

PUGS IN FLORIDA TONIGHT WITHOUT CAPTAIN BUTLER

Carolina Boxers Meet 'Gators
With Ed Butler on In-
jured List.

TO BE LAST DUAL MEET

Jimmie Miller to Fight Welter-
weight in Place of Captain;
Fight in Gainesville Expected
To Draw Crowds.

Handicapped by the absence of Cap-
tain Ed Butler, Southern welterweight
champion, the Carolina boxing team
left last night for its bout with the
University of Florida pugs at Gaines-
ville, Florida. This meet will close
the dual schedule for the Tar Heel
boxers, and only one contest remains
on the Carolina schedule—the South-
ern Intercollegiate matches at the
University of Virginia next week.

Captain Butler, who is suffering
from a pulled ligament in his side, has
never lost a bout in Southern circles
and his place will be hard to fill. Jim-
mie Miller, a sophomore who has
fought several times this year as a
middleweight, is down to the welter
limit and will fight in Butler's place
against the Florida pug.

The matches at Gainesville are ex-
pected to draw a large crowd as it
is the only home contest on the 'Gator
schedule. Gene Tufney was invited
to attend, but it is not known wheth-
er he has accepted. Last year the
Florida team met the Tar Heels in
the Tin Can and were set back 5-2.
This year they are reputed to have
a strong team and with Carolina also
rated high in Southern circles, the
bouts are expected to be extremely
close.

"Ox" Shuford, captain of the 1927
boxers, has successfully defended his
heavyweight crown against all com-
ers this year and will conclude his
services for the Tar Heels with the
Southern Intercollegiate next week.
Cheatham Coley, another of Coach
Crayton Rowe's sophomore pugilists,
has been having an up-and-down sea-
son this winter, but the little ban-
tanweight has been going good late.

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MARTIN TO SPEAK AT CLUB MEETING

North Carolina Club Will Hear
Secretary of State Equal-
ization Board.

Leroy Martin, Secretary of the
State Equalization Board, is sched-
uled to speak on "Equalizing the School
Tax Burden" at the regular fortnight-
ly meeting of the North Carolina Club
in 112 Saunders Monday night, accord-
ing to Professor P. W. Wager, secre-
tary of the club.

Mr. Martin has a reputation as one
of the leading authorities in the state
on problems of taxation, especially
those dealing with the equalization
fund. This fund, raised to \$3,000,000
by the state legislature a few years
ago, is derived from the individual
counties and goes to equalize the tax
burdens on the counties by helping
to decrease the inequalities existing
between them because of discrepancies
in the taxable property in proportion
to per capita wealth.

Created by the legislature, the state
Equalization Board determines the
valuations in the different counties
and decides which of them will bene-
fit by the equalization fund. Its crea-
tion grew out of the unwillingness
of the state to accept the valuations set
by the counties, prone as they might
be to valuations favorable to them-
selves alone.

The North Carolina Club is making
a study of the problems of taxation
in the state as its program for the
year. Already a number of the most
prominent tax experts in the state
have spoken at meetings, and several
more are scheduled to deliver ad-
dresses before the club at the remain-
ing meetings during the school year.
All students and faculty members of
the University are eligible for mem-
bership in the club, which has for
years been one of the most famous
organizations on the campus. It is
devoted to discussions of the eco-
nomic problems of the state.

Fairest Co-ed



Miss Margaret Broadus, of Decatur, Alabama, was recently voted the
most beautiful co-ed at the University of North Carolina in the contest con-
ducted by the manager of the Carolina Theatre. Miss Broadus is now at
her home on account of the illness of her mother, but she will return to
school at the beginning of the Spring quarter.

WRESTLERS MEET VIRGINIA TONIGHT

Tar Heel Grapplers Close Dual
Season against Cavaliers
in Tin Can.

The Tar Heel grapplers drop the
curtain over their dual schedule with
a match tonight at 8 o'clock in the
Tin Can against the Virginia
Cavalier wrestlers. Friday and Sat-
urday, March 2 and 3, the matmen
will be hosts here to the Southern
Intercollegiate wrestlers.

The Tar Heels have been point-
ing to the match with the Virginians
as a chance to redeem laurels lost
this season, for the season has been
a disastrous one from the standpoint
of meets won and lost. Then, too, the
Carolina wrestlers have been handi-
capped by numerous injuries through-
out the season, for it has been seldom
when Coach Quinlan could muster full
strength to face an opposing team.
However, the Tar Heel wrestlers are
in better shape now and full strength
is expected to be sent against the Vir-
ginia grapplers.

D. L. Moore is slated for the 115-
pound class tonight, with Gene
Thompson working in the 125-pound
weight. Thompson has been working
in the 135-pound class but has qual-
ified for the lower weight recently.
The 135-pound division is filled by a
sophomore, Wood, captain of the 1927
freshman matmen. Abbott and Sand-
ers have been working in the 145
class. Abbott has been bothered re-
cently with a cauliflower ear, but is
in better shape now. Sanders has
wrestled only once this year for the
varsity, but showed promise as a
freshman last winter. Moore, Twiford
and Houghton will handle the heavier
divisions for the Tar Heels.

Dean of Women At National Meeting

Mrs. Marvin Stacy has gone to
Boston, Mass., for two weeks where
she is attending a meeting of the As-
sociation for Deans of Women's Col-
leges, which is in session there at
present. In consequence of her ab-
sence Mrs. Stacy will not be at home
to the University women at her reg-
ular Thursday afternoon tea next
week.

Misses Maude Brown, Nancy Eli-
son and Dorothy Fahs are the guests
of Miss Susie Sharpe at her home in
Reidsville this week.

It is sometimes hard to tell whether
the United States is mixed up in Lat-
in-American affairs or just mixed up.
—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Legal Psychology Course in Spring

A new course in Applied
Psychology, especially for pre-
legal and law students, is to be
offered during the coming
Spring Quarter, it is announced
by officials of the Department
of Psychology.

The course is to take up such
problems as the accuracy of the
testimony of witnesses, the re-
liability of findings by juries,
the detection of guilty knowl-
edge, and psychological aspects
of criminology. The course will
consist mainly of lecture mat-
terial with experimental demon-
strations and some readings.
Doctor Dashiell will handle
most of the course, and will
have the assistance of Doctor
Crane and Doctor Bagby.

Bishop Darst Will Speak in Chapel on Ministry Vocation

The series of vocational talks which
is being sponsored by the vocational
bureau of the University will be con-
tinued Monday morning when Bishop
T. C. Darst of Wilmington addresses
the students on the subject "The Min-
istry and Its Place in the Vocational
World."

Bishop Darst is well known in Chap-
el Hill, having been here a number of
times, and addressing the students in
the regular chapel service at every
visit. Only a short time ago the Bis-
hop was on the Hill, and his addresses
both in the chapel service and in the
Episcopal church were well received
by a large number of students and
townspeople.

The Bishop of the East Carolina
Diocese has made quite a name for
himself as a leader in the church, as
a man interested in the work of suf-
frage, in charity works, and other
fields of social developments. Because
of his outstanding work, Bishop Darst
was given the honorary degree LL.D.
at the graduation exercises in 1927.

National Sorority Officer Honoree at Tea

Miss Emilie White, grand-vice
president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority
who has been visiting the local chap-
ter here this week, was honoree at a
tea given by the Chi Omega sorority
Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 until
6 at the Chi Omega house. Pat-
ronesses, alumni, and active members
of the chapter were invited. The Phi
Phi chapter gave a tea at their house
Thursday from 4:30 until 6 in honor
of Miss White.

CIVIL ENGINEERS PRESIDENT WILL TALK HERE TODAY

Lincoln Bush, National Head of
American Society of Civil
Engineers.

THIS MORNING AT ELEVEN

Engineering Students Excused
From Classes This Morning to
Hear Address; Bush High in
Engineering World.

Lincoln Bush, president of the
American Society of Civil Engineers,
will be a visitor at the University
today, according to an announcement
made yesterday by Dr. Thorndike
Saville, secretary of the North Caro-
lina section of the Society. At 11:00
this morning Mr. Bush will speak to
the students of the engineering school
in 206 Phillips hall, engineering stu-
dents being excused from classes to
hear this address.

A luncheon will be given for Mr.
Bush and George T. Seabury, secre-
tary of the Society, who is accom-
panying him, at the Carolina Inn to-
day at 1:00. The luncheon is being
given by members of the North Caro-
lina section of the Society of which
there are several members of the fac-
ulty, including Dean Braune and Pro-
fessors Hickerson, Janda and Saville,
all of the engineering school.

Mr. Bush has risen to the position
he now holds through a long and ac-
tive career. He was born in Illinois
and attended the public schools, Illi-
nois Normal School, and the Univer-
sity of Illinois. After teaching school
for a number of years he entered the
field of bridge engineering and secured
a position with the Delaware, Lacka-
wanna and Western Railroad, where he
rapidly rose to the position of chief
engineer. Since 1909 he has devoted
most of his time professionally to con-
sulting engineering and to contract-
ing, especially in the field of railroads
and bridge-building.

During the war his abilities were
recognized by important duties in the
Quartermaster's Corps, where he was
in charge of large warehouses and
terminal port construction, totalling
hundreds of millions of dollars in
value.

In all this period he has been active-
ly connected with the American So-
ciety of Civil Engineers, holding at
various times the offices of director,
treasurer, vice-president and presi-
dent. It is in this latter capacity that
he is visiting the local chapter and
has consented to speak before stu-
dents of the entire engineering school
this morning.

The Sunday morning service at the
Chapel of the Cross will be con-
ducted by Bishop Thomas Darst, while
the evening sermon will be preached
by Rev. Leslie C. Glenn.

Miss Henrietta Underwood is
spending the week end with her fam-
ily in Asheboro.

Yackety-Yack Free For Names of Beauty And Humor Sections

The Yackety Yack has announ-
ced that free copies of the 1928
annual will be awarded to the stu-
dent or students who submit the
best names for the beauty and
humor sections of the book.

The beauty section will contain
eleven full page pictures of the
most beautiful girls picked by
Florenz Ziegfeld, of the Polies,
from more than 115 photos sub-
mitted to the annual editor. For
several years past, this section
has been entitled "Vanity Fair." Formerly the humor section of
the Yackety Yack has been called
"Crackety Crack" and "Who's
Zoo."

All titles must be in the hands
of the editor on or before next
Wednesday. Any student may
submit as many names as he
chooses. In case no fitting names
are suggested, the Yackety Yack
maintains the right to withhold
awards. Suggestions may be
mailed to the Yackety Yack, Box
969, or turned in at the Yackety
Yack office in the basement of
Alumni building.

Leading at Half 21-17 But Lacked Punch in Final Minutes of Play

Junior Class Dance Will Not Be Given Friday as Planned

The Junior Prom, scheduled for
next Friday, March 2, will not
be given then, but is expected to
be given early in the spring quar-
ter, it was announced late yester-
day by officers of the class.

Inability to secure Swain Hall,
the fact that there are several
other dances on the Hill next
week-end, and the sickness of
the leader were given as reasons
for the postponement of the
dance. It was not learned defi-
nitely until yesterday that Swain
Hall would be unavailable, and
it was then found that two other
dances were already booked for
Friday night with a Grail dance
tentatively arranged for Saturday
evening.

Bill Marshall, who was elected
to lead the prom earlier in the
quarter, is in a Durham hospital
suffering from concussion of the
brain caused by being struck in
the head with a golf ball. He
would therefore be unable to lead
the dance.

CONCERT BY GLEE CLUB ON TUESDAY

Songs to Be Used in Local Per-
formance Practically New
Here.

Carolina's Glee Club will make its
annual local appearance in the Play-
maker Theatre at eight-thirty on
Tuesday night.

The local concert this year is be-
ing sponsored by the music depart-
ment of the Community Club and is
a benefit performance for the fur-
therance and study of art in the local
public school.

For a number of weeks, there has
been a great deal of interest shown
on the campus in behalf of the Uni-
versity Glee Club, and the officers of
the organization have expressed the
desire that a large student audience
hear the concert which is being given
primarily for them.

The club has met with almost phe-
nomenal success this year and is rap-
idly spreading its fame, as well as
that of the school it represents, all
over the southern and eastern parts
of the United States.

The work of the organization has
been the subject of much praise and
favorable comment everywhere the
club has made an appearance. It just
recently returned from a most suc-
cessful week's tour of the the adjoin-
ing southern states and met with great
success in such musical centers as
Atlanta and Charleston. The music
to be used in the Tuesday night ap-
pearance is much the same as that
used on the trip, and an interesting
type which will be almost entirely new
to the local audience.

Tickets for the concert will be on
sale at the music department offices
and the Smoke Shop.

Bradshaw and Johnston At Vocational Meeting

Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw
left the campus early this week to
attend a series of conferences which
are to be held soon in Boston. Dean
Bradshaw was accompanied on the
trip by Henry Johnson, who is in
charge of the vocational bureau of the
dean of students' office.

The two representatives of the Uni-
versity will be away for about ten
days, and during this time they will
make a short study of the vocational
bureaus of some of the larger col-
leges of the East. The primary ob-
ject of the trip is the meeting of the
National Vocational Guidance Con-
ference which is convening in Boston
over the week-end.

Rev. W. D. Moss, pastor of the
Presbyterian church, is confined to
the infirmary for a few days with
a slight illness.

Satterfield Leads Tar Heel Scor-
ing with Fourteen Points;
Garahan Gets 20.

VIRGINIA BEATS ALABAMA

In Afternoon Games N. C. State
Loses to Mississippi 40-35,
Auburn Beats Clemson 27-26,
and Georgia Beats V. M. I.
37-36.

Carolina Position L. S. U.
Satterfield (14) Harris (4)

Forward

Hackney (6) Garrison (11)

Forward

Vanstony (1) Garahan (20)

Center

Morris (7) Wilson (1)

Guard

Cathey (8) Mason (6)

Guard

Substitutions: Carolina—Price (2);
L. S. U.—Files (2).

After making a hard fight, and

leading up to the last few min-
utes the Tar Heels were defeat-
ed by Louisiana State 44-38 in
the first series of play in the
Southern Conference tourna-
ment in Atlanta last night.

The Heels, without the services of
Dodderer and Purser, two mainstays
who were injured in the last home
game here Monday night, fought des-
perately, but had their lead cut down
towards the end, and were unable to
withstand the rush of the triumphant
Louisianians.

The Tar Heel did not go to press un-
till a late hour last night waiting to
give its readers a detailed story on the
game. However, at the hour the
Carolina game was scheduled to begin,
the Atlanta station, WSB was turned
over to the Wrigley chewing gum
manufacturers for an hour's use,
and so details of the game were not
broadcast. Just occasionally, between
numbers, the score of the contest was
given. In this way it was learned that
the Phantoms were ahead 21-17 at
the half, and later, were still leading 30-
28. This was the last information
received until the sad news of defeat
was spread over the campus, carry-
ing with it gloom and disappointment.
There was, for a while, a ray of hope
kept up by several students who in-
sisted that the returns had been heard
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DEBATE IS WON BY PHI SOCIETY

Mary D. Wright Medal Goes to
J. A. Wilkinson; Small
Attendance.

The Mary D. Wright Debate was
won by the Phi Assembly. The
Wright Medal, awarded to the better
speaker on the winning team, was
carried off by J. A. Wilkinson. The
question "Resolved, That the Govern-
mental Policies of Musolini Are for
the Best Interests of Italy" was de-
bated before a sparse but interested
audience.

The affirmative side of the question
was upheld by the Dialectic senate
team composed of W. T. Harkrader
and Harry Galland, while the Philan-
thropic assembly representatives
spoke on the negative. Their team
was composed of J. A. Wilkinson and
W. W. Morgan.

Prominent Surgeon Of State to Speak On Campus Tonight

Dr. L. A. Crowell, prominent sur-
geon of Lincolnton, will speak before
the Medical Association of the Uni-
versity at 7:30 tonight in Caldwell
Hall, on the subject "Medical Ideals."
A former member of the state board
of Medical Examiners, Dr. Crowell is
noted in the field of surgery in this
state.

The public is invited to hear this
address, and students anticipating en-
tering the profession of medicine are
particularly invited to be present.