

THREE NEW PLAYS
PLAYMAKER THEATRE
Friday 8:30 P. M. Saturday

The Tar Heel

PRESIDENT CHASE TO
ADDRESS STUDENTS
Friday Morning Chapel

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Heel Cindermen Defeat Duke Blue Devils in First State Intercollegiate Meet

NEW RECORD MADE

Johnny Henderson, Asheville Boy, Clips Ten Seconds Off the Southern Record for the Two-Mile, Making the Run in 9 Minutes, 38 1-5 Seconds.

The Carolina cindermen opened the state intercollegiate track season by overwhelmingly defeating Duke here Tuesday afternoon 80 to 46. The Tar Heels were prepared for stiff opposition and received it in the first two events, but after those events the Carolina tracksters cut loose everything they had and gradually forged ahead.

Johnny Henderson, Asheville boy, was the startling sensation of the meet. Henderson, whose best previous time for the two mile was 10 minutes and 18 seconds, ran the distance in 9 minutes 38 1-5 seconds, slipping ten seconds off the Southern record and lowering his own record almost 30 seconds. He took the lead after the first mile and gathering speed with each succeeding lap, crossed the finish line 25 yards in front of Tuttle, Duke's bright satellite.

Duke started off like a house on fire scoring 17 1-3 points out of a possible 18 in the first two events, the shot put and high jump, but this pace was soon slowed up and the Tar Heels began steadily to gain on the lads from the Bull City university. Yesterday's meet showed the weak spots of the Carolina outfit to be in the field events. Coach Fetzer says he greatly needs field event men and that there are plenty of openings and chances for new men.

After losing the shot put and high jump, the Tar Heels staged a surprise by winning first and second places in the pole vault. Carolina showed up well in the other field events and ran away with the track events.

Carolina was largely represented by a team of inexperienced youngsters
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REED SECOND TO SMITH ON CAMPUS

Missouri Senator Draws Many Student Supporters By His Recent Talk.

Jim Reed will be the next president of the United States if the hopes of a number of University students are realized. Sentiment ran high on the campus in favor of the fiery Missourian following the highly favorable impression that he made by his speech and visit here Tuesday afternoon.

In the colorful personality and checked career the senator from Missouri is second only to the highly touted Al Smith, in the opinions of a majority of those who saw and heard him during his brief stay in Chapel Hill. With his sturdy frame, ruddy face and iron-gray hair, Senator Reed appealed strongly to the sense of physical fitness that always plays a big part in the estimate that a college student forms of a man, whether he be a politician, painter, baker, or blacksmith. His keen sallies of wit and his vitriolic flow of invective found a ready reception and keen appreciation in the big audience in Memorial Hall.

That athletics cannot compete with a national political figure of Senator Reed's calibre as an attraction in a University town was demonstrated Tuesday. The crowd that witnessed the track meet between Duke and Carolina, bitter cinder path rivals for 101 these many years, compared very poorly with that which heard Mr. Reed's address in Memorial Hall.

Tales connected with the hectic political career of the Missouri senator were the chief topic of conversation in every eating place, frat house and dormitory bull session Tuesday and yesterday. The story of his wonderful comeback from the position of a political pariah and an outcast from his own party to that of one of the two most ardently supported candidates for the Democratic nomination for president, in a very few years time, was told and retold, as were many of the more sensational of his numerous political fracasces.

It is certain that Senator Reed added a number of Chapel Hillians to the list of his staunch supporters by his trip to the University and his speech here.

THREE NEW PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED BY PLAYMAKERS

Costumes and Scenery Said to Excel Anything Done In Past.

Three new original one-act plays with special emphasis given to the execution, settings, and stage effects, will be presented at the Playmaker Theatre at 8:30 o'clock on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Samuel Selden has directed "A New Eve," the futuristic play by Mary Dimberger. He designed the set and has secured some striking stage effects. The cast includes Mary Dimberger as the Woman, Charles Lipscomb as the Man, and Harry Russell as the Prophet.

The California prize winning play, "Day's End," written by Alice Pierrot has been directed by Josephine Sharkey and Hubert Heffner. This play deals with the tragedy of a California mountain woman. The cast is composed of Josephine Sharkey as Sarah Kroan, Katherine Darling as Molly Salvin, Helen Dortch as Sally Salvin, and Hubert Heffner as Skiffinson.

The mountain comedy "A Shotgun Splicin'" written by Mrs. Oscar Coffin completes the bill. It has been directed by Hubert Heffner. Playing parts are Mrs. Oscar Coffin as Sairey Sam, Lois Warden as Dicey, Walter Spearman as Pink, Edward Day as Ben, Moore Bryson as Amos, and Charles Lipscomb as Fate.

The costumes were made by Mesdames Slade and Holland. All the set have been executed by the students in the play production class. The scenery is all new and is considered the best the Playmakers have done.

Two Interesting Lectures Given By Dr. C. A. Shore

Speaks Under Auspices of Sigma Xi, Local Research Fraternity.

Dr. C. A. Shore, director of the state laboratory of hygiene in Raleigh, speaking under the auspices of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, research fraternity, in Phillips Hall Monday and Tuesday nights, discussed "The Evolution of Preventive Medicine."

In his first lecture, Dr. Shore reviewed the history of preventive medicine in general, showing that modern health has come about through the recognition of the fact that widespread diseases always have natural causes. He further stated that before the discovery of the connection between diseases and germs it was recognized by more intelligent people that attention to cleanliness tended to check disease.

Dr. Shore, in the second of his lectures, brought out the status of particular diseases and special means by which they are met. He also reviewed the history of public health agencies, which have quite recently come into existence. Dr. Shore declared that public health work has advanced so far, within the last generation, that the disease feature of a great flood, such as that which occurred in the Mississippi Valley, has been slight. Thirty years ago such a calamity would have resulted in a tremendous loss of life.

Eastern Regional Conference on Drama to Draw Many Notables

Many Authorities of the Professional as Well as the Amateur Stage Expected to Attend Conference Here April 4 and 5.

The first Eastern Regional Conference on the Drama, which is to be held at the University on April 4 and 5, is expected to draw a number of authorities of the professional as well as the amateur stage, according to Professor Koch, who is spending the week in New York.

The Carolina Playmakers, of which Professor Koch is director, recently established at the University the first state theatre to be devoted to the development of a native drama.

The primary purpose of the Eastern Conference, according to Professor Koch, "is to stimulate interest in the Little Theatre throughout the country and to promote closer cooperation between the amateur and the professional stage." Many well known authorities of the drama are expected to attend the Conference. The tentative program includes an impressive list of notables. All indications are that it will be the biggest dramatic conference ever held in the South.

Classic Shades Shudder As Senator James A. Reed Bitterly Denounces Corruption in National Government

Greensboro Real Estate Board To Hear Dean Carroll

What is expected to be one of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the Greensboro real estate board is that set for Monday afternoon, April 9, at the Hylmore, when Dr. D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce of the University, is to be the principal speaker.

The program for the meeting is rapidly being perfected, and there will be a number of events in addition to the speech by Dr. Carroll. Just what his topic is to be is not known, as the speaker has been allowed any and all leeway he may desire.

Wigue and Masque Plans for Spring Quarter Program

Tuesday morning the Wigue and Masque organization held its first meeting of the quarter to make plans for the spring presentation which the club will give this quarter.

A greater part of the meeting was devoted to plans and discussions for the work to be carried on by the Wigue and Masque next year. A number of unique and amusing plays, using campus talent entirely, are being planned. The spring presentation was announced as a musical review, but the officers of the organization are not yet ready to make definite statements as to the exact nature of the production.

The last play given by the Wigue and Masque was the "Kalif of Kava," which met with favor on the campus and was especially praised for its music, clever action, and female impersonation by campus talent. The coming production promises just as much entertainment as the last, and will doubtless be an improvement, since all care is to be exercised in the selection of the casts.

Announcements as to try outs for parts, and the results of the cast selections are to be made later. Further announcements concerning the play itself will appear also when the plans of the organization assume a more definite form.

Duke Frosh to Hold Annual Cap Removal

Durham, N. C., March 24—(CP)—

In a speech before the Freshman class this morning, President Weaver of the Student Council announced that a general cap removal will be held on Wednesday night. At this time each member of the class must come before the Council with a cap. Those who are not able to present a cap will be required to purchase one and wear it until the new student officers are elected and inaugurated. Those who continue to be negligent about wearing the caps will be required to keep them on for the remainder of the term. In the opinion of the Council this is the best plan for the enforcement of the wearing of the caps.

The tentative date set by President Weaver for the election of the new officers is April 16. At this time the Student Council for next year and several other campus officers will be chosen.

Campus Nominations To Be Held on April 3

Nomination of candidates for the thirty-four general campus and class offices will be held in Memorial Hall next Tuesday, April 3, and the elections will come one week later on April 10, it was announced by members of the Central Executive Committee last night. The nominations had originally been scheduled to take place today, but the absence of C. R. Jonas, president of the student body, who is representing Carolina in the Tulane-Carolina debate at Tulane University next week, necessitated the postponement of the annual campus election activities.

PHI ASSEMBLY HOLDS MEETING

Plans Made to Bring Political Speakers to Campus in Near Future.

The Phi Assembly held its first meeting of the quarter on last Tuesday night in New East building with only a small but enthusiastic group out for the discussion which proved one of the most interesting of the year.

The question as discussed was "Resolved: That the armed forces of the United States should not be used to protect American capital invested in Latin America except after declaration of war." The resolution was introduced by J. A. Lang who thought that the United States was overstepping its authority and was all the while being carefully watched by the European nations. Mr. Noe followed with a pointed speech against the policies of the present administration in regard to activities in Latin America saying they were a violation of international law. Ogden Parker, the other proponent of the measure, said that the United States was right in enforcing the Monroe Doctrine as to other nations but was wrong in taking from the Latin American countries what this very Doctrine prohibited other countries from taking. Crumpler, Harrell, and Crew objected to the resolution on the grounds that the capital invested in Latin America was for the benefit of the natives and that due to their inability to establish a stable government it became necessary for the United States to intervene; and if such intervention was postponed until war was declared, then it would be of no use to intervene. The resolution was defeated by a large majority.

J. H. Harrell was appointed by the Speaker to serve as the Assembly's representative for this quarter on the Debate Council, the present vacancy being caused by Tom Capel's not returning to school.

Plans were begun for the bringing of a political speaker to the campus in the near future. The most favorable speaker proposed is State Senator Burguyn, at present a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, who is a very good speaker and a former Carolina student. It was thought by the Assembly that Mr. Burguyn can be brought to the campus and J. W. Crew was authorized to write to him immediately.

The Speaker announced that the various committees would be appointed at the next meeting and a brief inaugural address delivered.

Vining Attending Two Conferences

Morgan F. Vining of the University Extension Division will leave Chapel Hill Friday to attend two conferences in South Carolina.

Friday Mr. Vining will attend the meeting of the State Teachers' Association, which is to be held in Greenville, South Carolina. Saturday he will go to Paolet to take part in the Social Textile Workers' conference. Mr. Vining is attending these meetings in the interest of the Summer Institute and Coaching school which is a part of the University program under the work of his division.

ATTACKS COOLIDGE Severely Criticizes Entire Republican Administration for Fraud and Dishonesty.

LAWS HELD IN CONTEMPT Says Senator Borah and His Insurgents Are All That Are Left of the Soul of the Republican Party in Washington.

Bitterly flaying the Coolidge and Harding administrations and present-day corruption and abuses in the national government, Senator James A. Reed, Missourian figuring prominently among the favorites for the Democratic nomination for president, delivered a fiery two hour speech in Memorial Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Senator Reed's brilliant sallies of wit and his flow of stinging vituperations against the party in power served to keep interest at a high pitch. He spoke here under the auspices of the TAR HEEL, and Dave Carroll, associated editor of the campus tri-weekly, who was instrumental in bringing him to Chapel Hill, occupied a seat on the platform.

President Chase presided over the mass meeting and introduced Honorable Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, who presented Senator Reed.

Senator Reed started off in rather tame fashion and it was more than an hour before he had warmed up to his customary pitch, but once he hit upon the Teapot Dome scandal there was no heading him and he had spoken two hours before anybody realized it.

Emphasizing the point that the American government was established that the doctrine of the right of the individual to control himself might prevail, he asserted "that it has become almost heresy to mention this doctrine today. History swings around the circle. It is an invariable rule in the life of nations that they swing back into the old system frequently by insensible degrees.

"State's rights have been gradually absorbed by the Federal Government," he said, and he cited, among others, the interstate commerce acts, the pure food laws, and the child labor law.

"So many powers belonging to the states have been taken over by the Federal government that Congress is now faced with problems that no mind can encompass. It is but natural that such a concentration of power at Washington should lead to bad results. It is inevitable. The process of concentration began during Roosevelt's administration when eleven thousand federal statutes were passed.

"The whole trend of modern life is to make people good by statute, but no man or woman was ever made good by law. The good impulse must come from within. We have come to a condition in this country where we have no real respect for law. Multiplicity of law does not produce universal virtues."

In the concluding portion of his address Senator Reed repeated the charges of Republican corruption, dishonesty, and fraud made in his speeches in High Point.

"Senator Borah and the insurgents are all that are left of the soul of the Republican party in Washington," he said.

President Coolidge was assailed for not ousting Secretary Mellon, and the entire Republican administration was bitterly attacked. Fall, Denby, Hoover, Hays, Mellon, and Daugherty being especially selected as targets.

"Have you ever heard from Coolidge or from any member of the Cabinet any protest against the present iniquities?" he asked. "The entire crowd is tainted. It is up to the Republicans to join with the Democrats in cleaning house."

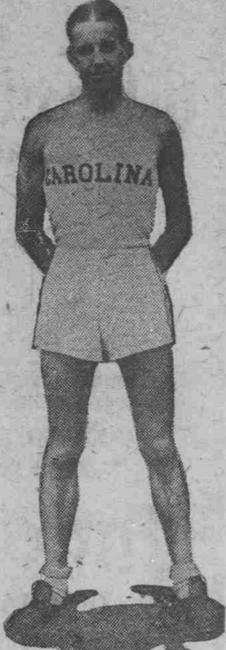
NOTICE

Nominations for next year's Publications Union Board must be sent to Bill Perry at Box 305 J. by Saturday evening. The Board will ratify the most likely candidates and recommend them to the student body in chapel on Tuesday. The nominations should state the worth of the student for the position and his past experience with publications.

Chase to Speak

President Chase will address the student body in Chapel Friday morning at 10:30, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Two Mile Champion



Above is Johnny Henderson, Carolina track star, who broke the southern record for the two mile by ten seconds in the Duke meet Tuesday afternoon. He has been elected captain of next year's cross country team.

Beautification of Campus Is Rapidly Nearing Completion

New walks at several places were needed, and continued attempts to save the grass from a few students who seem determined to destroy it by unceasingly using it for thoroughfares marks the beginning of the spring work of the University officials to keep the beauty of the campus preserved.

A walk has been made from the corner of Memorial Hall to the front of Phillips Hall, which shows official recognition of the route followed by most of the students and faculty who go to that building as well as Peabody building, a little further on.

Work is progressing now on a walk from the northwest corner of Old West dormitory to the northwest corner of the campus, serving that end of the old fraternity row and the several boarding houses in that neighborhood, also giving a shorter way of reaching the more distant part of the business section of the town.

No walk is being put through the grass from Old East to the New Dorms, in spite of the efforts of numerous students who are too lazy to use any of several other paths leading to the same destination and insistently disregarding the long valued charm of the campus, apparently not minding the abuse they are putting on the freedom allowed the students here in the matter of conduct and customs. The bare spots worn in the turf have been covered with fertilizer, and signs placed on the campus in an effort to keep those plots of grass intact.

Army School To Hold Meetings This Week

Two meetings of the army school will be held this week in the lower laboratories of the Davie Hall annex.

At seven-thirty on Wednesday night, March 28, Colonel James M. Little, Executive Officer of the 321 Infantry, begins a course on "Organization of the Army." Thursday night, at the same hour, the course on "The Preparation for Fire" will be continued by Captain Richard G. Hunter, Executive Officer of the 316th Field Artillery.

Both of the courses offered carry army credit, regardless of the branch of service; they are also open to all, whether members of the reserve or not. There will only be one school each week after this week.

There will be a meeting of the Palmetto club Friday, 7:00 p. m. in the club room of the Y. Dr. Collier Cobb will be present to make a short talk.