

PERIOD OF SILENCE
TONIGHT 12:00
LASTING UNTIL THURSDAY

The Tar Heel

DR. POTEAT LECTURES
TONIGHT 8:00
METHODIST CHURCH

VOLUME XXXVII

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928

NUMBER 11

Crimson Tide Crashes Through Carolina Line in Second Period For Three Touchdowns and Win

Tar Heels Play Well and Hold Harvard Scoreless in Three Periods.

Fifteen minutes of hard football gave the Crimson eleven of Harvard three touchdowns and a well earned victory over the University of North-Carolina's football team Saturday at Cambridge. Except for that one quarter the best efforts of Coach Horween's array of stellar backs could do little with the defense of the Heels.

Fighting for every inch of ground, the Heels played the Cambridge eleven on scoreless terms for three periods, but the second quarter was enough to give the home team a victory. In that one period the Heels were completely demoralized and the three Harvard touchdowns looked as if the southerners were to be routed more completely than Springfield was a week ago.

But the third and fourth quarters were different. The Heels gave up their defensive tactics and began offensive football. Evidently Coach Collins did plenty of talking between the halves, for the Heels certainly looked better when they trotted back on the field at the beginning of the third session. The former Notre Dame end must have told them that they couldn't score when they were playing within their own 30 yard line.

It was in this last half of the game that the Heels showed something like the offense they staged against Wake Forest and Maryland. It was during this half of the game that the white-stockinged southerners threatened the Crimson goal line and outplayed the proteges of Horween.

Little information concerning the game can be gleaned from the score, for excepting the second period the game was bitterly fought throughout. In this period four Harvard backs showed their wares to good advantage. The 20 points may well be attributed to the open field running of Gilligan and French, the off-tackle slashing of Guatanacia and the line smashing of Harper. Those four men did enough in those fifteen minutes of play to wreck the hopes of any football team.

The first period was scoreless, but it was apparent to everyone that it would not be long before the Crimson backs scored. It wasn't long either, for on the first play of the second quarter Harper tore through the line.

MUSIC LECTURES TO BE HELD WED

Director Weaver To Continue Lectures Started Last Year.

"A large amount of listening to music must concern itself with the various forms in which the music is cast," said Professor Paul John Weaver, head of the music department here, in the first of a series of talks on Bach's Fugues which are to be given each Wednesday afternoon throughout this quarter at 4 o'clock in the lecture room of Person Hall. To further emphasize the value of speech, copies of fugal notation were distributed to those present and they were able to follow with their own eyes what was illustrated by Mr. Weaver as he played several of Bach's Preludes on the piano.

The opening of this series of lectures is of signal interest to those interested in music. They are being sponsored by the University Music Department in response to the demand from those who attended the two series which were given last year under the same auspices. The topics discussed thoroughly by Mr. Weaver last year were "Simple Farms of Music" and "Sonata Forms". The present series of lectures will be concerned with fugal writing, illustrating how composers write music, and how they express their thoughts in musical terms. At each lecture, the numbers to be studied will be played by Mr. Weaver, and each part that is worthy of note will be pointed out and discussed at length.

The music loving public and the student body are invited to attend. The lectures are only one hour in length and are full of definite, helpful information for those who are interested in learning more about Bach as a composer and as a writer of fugues.

Chemistry Student Gets Severe Burns

C. S. McLaughlin, Junior in University, Has Sulphuric Acid Solution to Explode.

While working Friday afternoon in the analytical laboratory of the Chemistry Building, C. S. McLaughlin, 21, Charlotte, N. C., junior in the University, suffered a severe burn of the left eye when a sulphuric acid solution which was evaporating exploded. The solution was in an open evaporating dish, but only the left eye received any of its contents.

McLaughlin was carried to the infirmary where first aid treatment prevented the loss of the eye. The youth was rushed to McPherson Hospital, Durham, where the eye was cleared of its noxious contents.

McLaughlin expects to return to Charlotte to convalesce but will be back in school in a few weeks.

UNIVERSITY BOYS NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH IN THEATER

Brown and Whaley in Show in Durham When Part of Ceiling Collapses.

Two Carolina students, Henry Brown and Buster Whaley, narrowly escaped being crushed to death in the Savoy Theatre at Durham last Friday afternoon when a portion of the ceiling of the house fell.

Brown said that it was during the tenses part of the picture, when great heavy chunks of plastering suddenly began to fall in a vacant section of seats directly in front of Whaley and himself. Everyone in the house, upon hearing the thunderous report and seeing the air filled with dust, rushed pell-mell for the street. The picture wasn't interrupted, however, and presently the patrons moved back in and sat during the rest of the performance under the balcony.

Choir Rehearsals To Be Held Monday

The first rehearsal of the A Cappella choir, which is the University of North Carolina Music Department's most pretentious venture into the rendition of national importance was held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Person Hall. The rehearsals will last for one hour each Monday evening and everyone who is interested in becoming a member of this choir and who would like to have the training which work in this organization will afford to its members is urged to be present at the rehearsal. Professor Paul John Weaver, head of the University music department will direct the choir.

Professor Relates History of "Piney Prospect" to Student

Kemp Plummer Battle Former President of University, Used to Roam in Woods, and He Gave the Spot the Name of "Point Prospect."

(By Joe Jones)
A weary student, one evening last week, sat on the steps of the brownstone seat at Piney Prospect and lost himself in fancy.

A white-haired professor came crashing up the slope through the underbrush. His shoulders were back, his chin up, his stride was strong. Ahead of him ran a magnificent police dog, and her head was up, too. She fairly quivered with friendship when she espied the boy, and she was already attempting to lick his face when her master arrived with his cheerful "Good evening."

The professor perched himself above the student and for a while neither spoke, except to agree that it was a lovely evening and that the valley was beautiful with October haze across it.

Finally the white-headed one began. He said, "I get a lot of pleasure out of these walks, and I really have to take them. If a man is an athlete in his youth he has to keep in trim when he grows older, or it will go hard with him. You've no doubt noticed how quickly some big football men slouch out of form when they

PAUL J. WEAVER EDITS RECENTLY PUBLISHED BOOK

Articles by World-Famous Musicians Appear in Publication; Is Outstanding in Field.

By far the most outstanding book of the season which is of interest to local as well as national music circles is the "Journal of Proceedings of the Music Supervisors National Conference" which has just come from the press and which has been edited by Professor Paul John Weaver, head of the University of North Carolina music department. It is a signal honor to this institution to have the editor of this important volume chosen from its faculty and it is an honor that Mr. Weaver was given the task of assembling, revising, and selecting the data included in the book and written by the world's most famous musicians of today.

There are articles written by Dr. P. P. Claxton, Walter Damrosch, Will Earhart, Harvey B. Gaul, O. G. Sonneck, Franklin Dunham, Edgar B. Gordon, Percy A. Scholes, James Francis Cooke, John Finley Williamson, Karl W. Gehrken, Peter Christian Lutkin, Dr. John W. Withers, Clarence C. Birchard, E. H. Wilcox, Frances A. Wright, and Dr. Jacob Kwalwasser. Each one of these men is a musician of national importance, and Mr. Scholes is perhaps Great Britain's most outstanding musician today. Each of the articles written deals with certain definite phases of musical education through various channels—public schools, community interest, and private projects. Music and its relation to the solution to world problems as well as its cooperation with the world's new inventions for its reproduction is also discussed at length in the book.

The minutes of Music Supervisor's National Conference are included in the book and it is seen that at this meeting which was held in Chicago last April interest was warming for the First Anglo-American Conference of Musicians and Music Teachers which will be held in Switzerland next August for which plans have now been definitely laid and to which the University Glee Club has been invited.

Professor Weaver as well as being editor of the Year Book of the Conference, was chairman of the Business Management of the Conference, was also member of the Book Shelves committee, and recently he has been appointed to the position of chairman of the American Committee on arrangements for the coming Conference in Switzerland. He is the head of the Music Department here and it has been, through his tireless efforts that this institution has made such rapid strides in musical progress throughout the past few years. The publishing of this book marks another mile in the grade upon which the University is climbing in order to be recognized as having the South's most outstanding music department.

Professor Relates History of "Piney Prospect" to Student

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quit football and go into an office. "I am too old to play tennis, and too poor to play golf, so I walk. But you can't get any humans to walk with you, so I bring Nancy, and, my, how she enjoys it! She enjoys it, and I enjoy it, and it's good for both of us. She's a good dog, and I don't know what I'd do without her."

"Nancy's pedigree runs back to the canine aristocracy of Europe; so you see she has better blood than either of us, perhaps."

Presently a boy and girl came down the Gingham path, paused at the corner of the stone seat, and said, "Are we intruding?"

"No, this is for everybody," came the answer.

When the couple had subsided from their ecstasies over the lovely view, when the young man appeared to be a gentleman, and the girl appeared to be a very attractive young lady, the professor began to tell them something about Piney Prospect; because they and the student seemed eager to know.

Here is what he said, "My father

DR. AND MRS. CHASE GIVE RECEPTION AT CAROLINA INN

Guests Included Faculty, Townspeople and Visiting Alumni; Climaxed University Birthday Celebration.

The celebration of the 135th birthday of the University was brought to a brilliant climax here Saturday night when President and Mrs. Harry Woodburn Chase entertained at a reception and dance at the Carolina Inn.

The guests included faculty and townspeople and visiting alumni. Some 600 or more attended.

In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Chase, Robert H. Lathan, editor of the Asheville Citizen, who delivered the University Day address, and Mrs. Lathan. R. B. House introduced the guests.

Receiving at the doors were Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mangum, Dr. and

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CAROLINA CLINGS TO SECOND PLACE IN CONFERENCE SCORING HONORS

Tulane Leads Tar Heels by 25 Points; N. C. State Ranks Seventh.

The Tar Heels of North Carolina, by reports up until last week-end, were clinging valiantly to second place in the scoring honors of Southern Conference eleven. Bernie Bierman's Tulane Greenies were leading North Carolina by 25 points with a total of 116. The Washington and Lee Generals and the Tennessee Vols were stubbornly contesting for third place with 86 and 82 points, respectively, to their credit. Of the twenty two teams of the Conference, Auburn is the only eleven that had failed to tally a score.

Early scores of the Conference teams mean very little in this early stage of the season; at best the statistics can only indicate how the members of the Big Group of the South stand as they prepare to meet the real tests of the season.

North Carolina State ranks seventh in Conference scorers with 63 points. She is topped by Virginia and V. P. I. with totals of 73 and 69, respectively. It is evident by these facts that the South Atlantic eleven have placed themselves upon the top notches as Conference scorers.

However unusual it may seem, few of the leaders in Conference wins have placed high in scoring honors. Tulane, and Washington and Lee, are the exceptions, having captured high places both in victories and in scores. It is to be noted that Georgia Tech and South Carolina are far behind their rivals in scores, while in Conference wins they are contesting for high places.

Up through last Thursday the Southern Conference machines had amassed a total of 997 tallies during the past three weeks. Auburn, Mississippi, V. M. I. and Sewanee were the four teams which had allowed the opposition to outscore them. Alabama, Clemson, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky and L. S. U. had yet to see their goal lines crossed.

Below is the order in which the Southern Conference eleven have piled up their scores against all opposition, and also the standing of the

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Democratic Club To Meet in Law Building

There will be a meeting of the Democratic Club at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday night on the second floor of the Law Building. All loyal Democrats are urged to come out as this is an important meeting.

All students who have fulfilled the requirements for voting, that is, one year of residence in North Carolina, and four months stay in Chapel Hill, can vote at Chapel Hill. They can register at any time by seeing Mr. Robertson, the registrar, at 210 East Rosemary Street, his home, or on the next two Saturdays at the Hardware Store where registration will take place all day. Special efforts are being made to see that supporters of Al Smith register.

The talking movie has ruined another good place to sleep.—Nashville Banner.

Throat Cutting Will End With Abandonment of Battle Field Tonight at Twelve O'clock

Tonight as the big bell tolls twelve o'clock the battle will be over, the field abandoned, the last throat cut, and truce declared for two days.

NOTICE FRATERNITIES

All bids must be handed in to Waddell Gholson at the Pi Kappa Phi House by ten o'clock tonight. This is the latest that bids will be accepted.

Attention is called to the interfraternity council rules concerning the Period of Silence. During this period no fraternity may talk fraternity matters to rushees, and freshmen are on their honor not to discuss fraternities among themselves.

All fraternity men rooming with freshmen must make arrangements to room elsewhere during the Period of Silence.

At midnight rushees will wend lonely ways to their rooms, many endeavoring to disentangle fraternity names from the jumble of Greek words in their confused minds. No longer will the fraternity man lure the unsuspecting with his subtle flattery and promise of faithfulness and fellowship. Rushing will be over.

It has been a brilliant and relentless war. Praises have been vociferously uttered, the Carolina has been graciously patronized, fraternity doors have been opened wide. But at the stroke of midnight the last praise will be cut abruptly short, and the doors will swing slowly to. Perhaps, inside the chapter rooms of the greek letter houses the assemblage of weary brothers will sit optimistically discussing their chances. Or, perhaps, some will be overshadowed by the cloak of gloom and curse the unkind fates. It will be two long days before the final results are determined.

The next two days will prove harrowing to many freshmen; to others it will probably be merely an unbearable period of waiting. On Thursday the grateful Greeks will welcome with open arms and sinister smiles the pledges whom Fate has been so kind as to direct to their realms. Rushees will have changed their callings to pledges. Perhaps paddles will be taken from their dusty racks and polished.

If a fraternity man is rooming with a freshman, he must be turned out into the cold. He must not talk to his roommate during the two days which is the period of silence.

During the day the last attempts at rushing will be made. The most strenuous struggle of all will take place until twelve tonight. Myrtle wreaths and garnished praises will be heaped upon the heads of the rushees. But at midnight it will all be a thing of the past. The battlefield will be abandoned and the victory will be left to Fate.

E. A. ABERNATHY RETURNS TO HILL

University Physician Visited Cambridge to Inspect Medical Department.

Dr. Eric A. Abernathy, university physician, returned Sunday from an inspection trip to Cambridge, Mass., where he made an extended study of the methods of the medical department of the Harvard Athletic Association. The apparatus and medical equipment which Dr. Abernathy examined on the trip will be installed here in the University in the near future, it was announced after a consultation with the local athletic department.

According to statistics Harvard University has less serious injuries and disabilities from athletic ailments than any institution in the country. The introduction of a complete medical staff into the athletic program was first attempted by the Cambridge school.

The Medical staff, under the direction of T. K. Richards, nationally known for his successful treatment of bone injuries, has devised equipment which is gradually being introduced in every university in the United States. Dr. Richards heads a staff of five full time physicians and six trained nurses, who maintain a private hospital in the stadium of the football field.

"Taking into consideration that almost the entire under-graduate student body of Harvard, a school of 8,000 students, participates in some form of athletics, the low percentage of injuries is no less than remarkable," Dr. Abernathy said Monday. "The methods in use at Harvard, are far ahead of those used in any university I have visited in the last five years. We are going to institute some of the innovations here, which will assure complete safety for our athletes."

While in Boston Dr. Abernathy attended the sessions of the American Surgeons Association.

Strange: how radio engineers can time the introduction of improved models to fit your last installment on the old one.—Washington Post.

Dr. Poteat To Speak At Methodist Church

Series of Talks Are Sponsored by School of Religion.

Beginning tonight at 8:00 o'clock Dr. W. L. Poteat of Wake Forest will begin a series of three lectures at the Methodist Church. The general subject of these lectures is to be "The Christian Ethic."

These lectures are being given by the School of Religion which will bring a lecturer to the campus each quarter to give a series of lectures. Two other lecturers have been engaged for the winter and spring quarters.

DEPUTATION TEAM TO VISIT HAMLET

Group Will Leave Here Wednesday, October 17, to Hold Meetings.

Wednesday night, October 17, the first Y. M. C. A. Deputation team will leave the Hill to hold a series of meetings in Hamlet on the following day. The meeting will continue through only one day, so only a few students will make the trip. Mr. Grady Leonard, Secretary of the Y, will make talks before the High School and the Hi-Y Club; the University quartette will give musical selections.

Pyramid Club Gives Bridge Party at Inn

Organizations Entertain Out-of-Town Girls Here Saturday Afternoon.

Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock the Pyramid Club entertained for out-of-town guests at the Carolina Inn. Bridge was played at six tables. High score prize, Cara Nome perfume, was won by Miss Ann Lawrence; second high, a deck of cards, by Miss Frances Mason, of Duke. A number of other guests came for tea. A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the decoration of white roses and green candles, and in the refreshments.

Playmaker's Cast for Northern Tour Bill Is Selected

Three Plays Are to Be Presented on the Trip.

The cast for the Carolina Playmaker's Northern Tour bill has been tentatively selected. The following won places in the tryouts for the three plays:

Job's Kinfolks, Kizzie, Loretta Carroll Bailey; Kate, Miss Storbach; Katherine, Lois Warden; Estelle, Helen Dorch; Carl, T. P. Harrison.

Quare Medicine, Old Man, Hubert Heffner; Henry, Laurence Thompson; Doctor, Howard Bailey; Mattie, Miss Strobach.

The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock, Charley, Howard Bailey; Girl, Helen Dorch; Uncle January, Hubert Heffner.