

MORE MEN WANTED
FOR BASKETBALL
AT TIN CAN
MONDAY 4 P. M.

THE TAR HEEL

BUSSES TO RALEIGH
7 AND 9 O'CLOCK
MEET STATE GYM
11 O'CLOCK

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STUDENT COURTS WILL HEAR AND TRY TEST CASES

Law Association Fosters Four Trial Bodies to Train Judges and Lawyers.

Continuing the work of the law clubs which existed last year, the Law School Association has organized four Supreme courts composed of advanced law students which will sit in judgment on cases presented by the members of the first class. The entire law school has shown unusual enthusiasm and interest in the work.

The cases which the young lawyers are working on are actual and will furnish an opportunity for practical work which will be of value later. The briefs will be completed by Tuesday, November 6, and trials will start the following Monday in the new court room which was presented to the Law School Association last year. Arguments will be heard each night during the two weeks of court.

A court of three justices will sit to hear each case. They will study the briefs, check up on the authorities cited, hear the arguments, and deliver an oral opinion lasting from ten to fifteen minutes in length. The decisions will be filed, and the losing council will have the privilege of an appeal to a faculty member who will try the case.

The four courts which have been appointed are composed of the following men: Court 1: D. M. Fields, Chief Justice, J. O. Atkinson, E. H. Anderson, Jr., G. O. Ayscove, R. T. Giles, W. D. Allen, Henry Brandis, Baron Holmes, J. E. Butler, C. A. Roberts, A. M. Covington, J. W. Crew, Jr., and J. A. Crumbler as Associate Justices. Court 2: J. B. Fordham, Chief Justice, Frasier Glenn, George McDaniel, F. A. Griffin, F. B. Hardin, Carter Studdert, J. H. Keerans, A. K. Smith, E. R. MacKethan, Jr., L. H. Wallace, J. B. McMullen, and T. S. Rollins as associate members. Court 3 has D. S. Gardner as Chief Justice, Henry Bane, R. W. Martin, A. T. Daniel, O. B. Eaton, J. B. Lewis, J. N. Smith, N. A. Sowers, T. T. Taylor, J. B. Linn, Nathan Gaskill, A. W. Holson and J. E. Magner as Associate Justices. Court 4 has Andrew McIntosh as Chief Justice, Walter Hoyle, E. M. McEachern, E. G. Thompson, G. C. Meads, P. R. Whitley, Ogden Parker, Susie Sharp, A. B. Rayner, W. O. P. Sharpe, Harry Rockwell, O. O. Smith and Odell Sapp as associate members. Several prominent lawyers of the state will hear the cases and aid the purpose of the court by their criticisms.

CALENDAR DRAWN FOR CO-ED YEAR

Social Events Being Planned by Girls for Balance of College Term.

The Co-eds have announced a partial list of the activities on their social calendar. Most of the events that will happen at or in connection with life at Spencer Hall will be informal and impromptu, but they are attempting to formulate a social season.

The Woman's Association received in honor of the new girls during the second week of school, and at their next reception which will be given in November, they will be at home to the faculty and their wives.

Have Wednesday Tea

Mrs. Irene Lee will be at home every Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock to any friends among the student body, the faculty and their wives, or the people of Chapel Hill who may wish to call at Spencer Hall or who may wish to call upon any individual girl there.

This is the third year that the Wednesday afternoon teas have been given. Two young women will assist Mrs. Lee in receiving at the teas and each week are to be appointed by the president of the Woman's Association. The third of these series of teas was given last Wednesday afternoon and the number of friends who called were received by Mrs. Lee and Miss Myla Royall and Miss Kelso Currie.

The organizing of Rocky Mount club will be in the Y building Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

The meeting is called for the purpose of electing officers and formulating the year's policies.

Engineers Tap

Phi Zeta Nu, Honor Fraternity, Takes White, Burnett and Sharp.

As a feature of the first fall meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Phi Zeta Nu high honorary engineering fraternity tapped three men for membership in the body. W. B. White of Townsville, N. C.; W. C. Burnett, of Tryon, N. C.; and W. B. Sharp from Greensboro were chosen.

The fraternity bases the selection of its members on scholarship, leadership, and service, and was founded at the University in 1919. In addition to the new men voted into the organization there are seven active members in the University, as well as four faculty members. They are: William M. Michal, president; Joseph W. Holt, secretary and treasurer; W. B. Masenberg, F. R. Toms, E. D. Rykendall, G. M. Rose and T. Griffin. The faculty representatives in the organization are: T. B. Smiley, P. H. Daggett, G. W. Smith, and J. E. Lear.

Prof. G. T. Schenning spoke on the subject of "The Engineering in the Business World" and J. W. Holt, Jr. presented "The Facts About the Duke Power Company."

O. MAX GARDNER FACES DILEMMA AT STATE GAME

Played on Both State and Carolina Grid Teams During College Career.

O. Max Gardner, North Carolina's candidate for governor, finds himself in a football dilemma this week.

And what with all the political dilemmas on his hands in his fight for Governor Al Smith, not to mention his own candidacy, "Governor" Gardner really shouldn't have to worry about football dilemmas.

But "Governor" Gardner brought it all upon himself. The trouble dates back to Max's college days. While at the then North Carolina A. and M. College he played football, and then, when he came to the University of North Carolina to study law he elected to continue to play football.

Those were the days, dear fans, when football players were permitted to roam around from one college to another and play so long as the coach would have them. But them days is gone forever.

Mr. Gardner's son for instance, who is a University student now, would never be able to don a uniform for dear old State should he decide to remove to West Raleigh later, should he play football here.

But to get back to "Governor" Gardner—he starred for both Carolina and State before he quit the academic walls. He was a star guard and tackle on the State team for several seasons and captained the State team one year.

Max was graduated from the West Raleigh college in the spring of 1905 and entered the University law school that fall. He could not resist the call of the gridiron and soon was performing wonders for the Tar Heels.

The files of The Tar Heel, student newspaper at the University, carry extracts from a speech which the former State College captain made at a Tar Heel pep meeting that season. Gardner told the students that he was at the University to study law first and not solely to play football, but he also told them that he had played his time out for State and would be giving everything he had to win for Carolina.

That season the Tar Heels won four such games as Davidson, Georgetown, V. M. I. and Virginia, and dropped games to Pennsylvania, Navy and V. P. I. The annual Carolina-State game was a 0 to 0 tie, and the line-up listed in the Tar Heel for that day shows that "Governor" Gardner did not play against his old teammates. It was the last game between the two rivals until after the World War, as relations were severed for a period of 14 years.

Other prominent University alumni on that team were Leroy Franklin Abernethy, Hickory banker; Dr. Foy Roberson, Durham physician who captained the eleven; Bob Reynolds, Asheville lawyer and politician; and Judge "Nat" Townsend, of Dunn. These and others may be in the stands at Raleigh Saturday when the Tar Heels and Techmen renew their feud.

The Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of A. M. Watts of Greensboro, N. C.

GET READY NOW IS DEAN'S MESSAGE

Prepare for Business World While Attending College Bradshaw Urges.

Dean Bradshaw spoke to the freshmen at Chapel in Memorial Hall about what a college man may expect from employers in the business world after he leaves the University with his sheepskin.

In presenting his subject Mr. Bradshaw told the freshmen that they were just beginning a college career; that they had just passed the glamor stage of football games, the hurry of fraternity rushing, the enthusiasm of pep meetings. In continuing, the dean pointed out how well-fitted graduates can cope with the requirements of the business world better than non-college men.

Mr. Bradshaw stated that he hoped the members of the present freshman class will conduct themselves in such a manner that when they have finished four years here they will be better fitted to answer the requirements of employers who say they prefer men without a college education.

The reasons, says the Dean, for employers not wanting to employ college men are that they have an erroneous idea about the matter. His first reason usually is that students are thought to lack initiative due to having everything detailed and planned for them while in college. The second reason for their aversion to students is on account of their humility; they are also of the opinion students cannot be taught anything. This idea the established business man resents. Thirdly, the employer thinks that the college man's standard of living is too high and his sense of thrift distorted. Mr. Bradshaw's fourth reason was that the employer thinks the college graduate has too many bad habits and is lax in conformity to discipline.

"These are the reasons," said the Dean in ending his talk, "why business men object to college students. Don't let any habits which you acquire in school make you one of the class that insists on excuses and alibis. Make yourself one of those who can and will."

STUDENT LEADER TO AID MEMORIAL PLANS

Ed Hudgins, president of the student body, yesterday reiterated his stand of the past two years by stating that he would co-operate wholeheartedly with the Graham Memorial committee toward the completion of the building.

Hudgins was president of the senior class last year when a project was advanced for active student interest in the memorial.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the pledging of Reginald Prescott Packard of Boston, Mass.

Serenades Unlawful If Old Laws Upheld

President Chase would have anyone arrested that conducts or attempts to conduct a serenade within a five-mile radius of the University without filing his intention to do so at least seven days beforehand, that is if he enforced the strict letter of law listed on the statutes books of the state. As chief officer of the University it is his duty to see that morals of the students are not undermined by exhibitions such as snake shows, tight wire walking, peep shows, or saxophone performances. If during the week before the performance is to be given it is found that tight wire walking for instance is immoral it is his duty to prohibit such an act.

The Chief of police has full power to enforce these regulations as they are incorporated in the statutes of the state of North Carolina. In the 1927 book of North Carolina laws they may be found under the heading of the University of North Carolina.

The particular section of the 1927 volume goes on to state that if any one finds a natural curiosity out in the woods such as a two-headed pig, or an upright stalactite, or a pink turtle egg he cannot exhibit said natural curiosity to the public without a week's previous permission from President Chase or some other member of the faculty. This applies also to artificial curiosities such as caves or water falls but is effective only at or within five miles of Chapel Hill. Other things mentioned in this sec-

CHEERIOS TO RALEIGH

Tomorrow morning 350 Cheerios will leave Memorial Hall to attend the big game in Raleigh. A large fleet of busses has been engaged for the transporting of the cheering army; two trips will be made, one leaving at 7 o'clock, the other at nine. All of the section are to meet at State College Gymnasium, which will be headquarters till 11 o'clock that night when the bus fleet will set out homeward bound.

Many novelties are featured in the Cheerio program. They will form with the Band at the gate and march on the field; here they will sing the "Song of the Cheerios," as well as sing "Old State College Keeps Fighting Along" and give a few yells. They will then enter the cheering section to perform some stunts.

IBSEN DRAMA IS FAIR PRODUCTION

Extraordinarily Large Audience Sees First Playmaker Pro- duction of Tenth Year.

Offering as its first play of the year Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" the Carolina Playmakers inaugurated their tenth year of existence last night before an extraordinarily large audience. The audience had been expected to be small due to an emigration of students to Raleigh for the annual State-Carolina grid classic, but it far exceeded original estimates.

The management of the house and the ushering was under the direction of Jimmy Connell, a junior. In fact all of the sets, the scenery and the stage effects were the work of campus students under the direction of associate director Hubert Heffner.

In connection with the work of the Playmakers this year the department is publishing a magazine under the title of "The Carolina Playbook," a review of which can be found on page two of this paper.

In the past decade the organization has produced 69 of their original plays by 42 different authors. Eight of these are the early plays of Paul Green. These plays have been bound in book form the past several years being issued annually.

Koch, according to Samuel French, publishers of plays, has been directly responsible for the renaissance in drama that North Carolina has witnessed the past ten years.

(Following the custom of metropolitan newspapers who do not publish theatrical reviews on the front page, a detailed and critical account of last night's performance can be found on the editorial page.)

University Meets English Women In Co-Ed Debate

Campus News Men Attend Convention

Four Journalists Hearing Sessions at Davidson and Queens Colleges

Five official Carolina delegates are attending the convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association meeting at Davidson and Queens colleges this week end. Walter Spearman, president of the association and editor of *The Tar Heel*, is representing that publication, John Marshall, editor of *The Carolina Magazine*, and Joe Mitchell, Bill Perry and Garland McPherson, editor and business manager of *The Buccaneer* are representing their respective publications.

The sessions which began Thursday morning are considering and discussing the problems of editors, managing editors, make up men, feature writers, the business managers and practically every phase of student publications.

The colleges and universities of the state are sending more than seventy-five delegates to this year's fall meeting. Election of officers for the next year do not come until the spring meeting.

Playmakers Will Visit Dozen Cities

Baltimore, New York, New Haven and Others on Route.

The itinerary of the Playmakers on their northern tour will include Baltimore, New York and New Haven. Hubert Heffner, associate director of the group has completed final negotiations with the different organizations they will play before and announces the following routing: Danville, Va., November 16; Lynchburg, Va., the seventeenth; Frederickburg, Va., the nineteenth; Baltimore, Md., the twentieth; Morland, N. J., the twenty-first; Morristown, N. J., the twenty-second; New York, N. Y., for three performances; New Haven, Conn., the twenty-sixth; Plainfield, N. J., the twenty-seventh; Bridgeport, Conn., the twenty-eighth; Hampton, Va., December 1. The twenty-ninth and thirtieth of November are still open dates.

The famous Yale theatre, Earl Hall in New York, and the Guild theatre in Baltimore are among the houses the group will play in.

No performances are scheduled for Sundays and it is planned to spend Thanksgiving as a holiday at Washington, D. C.

Only four women and eight men will make the tour this year in the capacity of actors and stage men. Prof. Frederick Koch, Hubert Heffner, and Samuel Selden will accompany the students.

Judge Winston Speaks Before Carolina Club

Judge Robert W. Winston addressed a large audience at the North Carolina Club last Monday night on the subject of "The Quality of North Carolina Citizenship." He was enthusiastically received, the members following his entire discourse with attention.

The salient point brought out by the Judge in his address was the fact that the early population of North Carolina was not drawn from the indentured servants and criminals as some histories relate, but from the good families of Scotland, England and Germany.

He carried the progress of the state through its existence up to the present day stressing the point that any delay in its progress was due to the inertia and self complacency of the early settlers.

"Y" MAN FROM CHINA SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY

Arthur Rugh, Student Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in China, will visit the campus tomorrow, November 4, and during his stay he will deliver an address at the Methodist church in the morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Rugh is a graduate of Pennsylvania State Normal School, has a B.A. from Wittenberg College and a Masters degree from Oberlin.

In China there are 1200 educational institutions and of this number 200 are Christian student associations. Rugh will speak on the condition of harassed Chinese students while here in America.

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of James Knott of Talahassee, Florida.

Preparations Made To Entertain Thousand Who Will Hear De- bate Monday.

The largest audience ever to attend a debate at the University here, is expected to appear at the clash scheduled for Monday night when the best of Carolina's debaters do battle for the honor of the University against a very select trio representing the pick of the women's colleges of the British Isles. It is estimated that nearly one thousand will hear the foreign women attack the co-educational system of the United States. The first speech will begin at eight-fifteen o'clock.

Query Chosen from Five

The subject for debate was chosen from five that the young women will debate in this country. They are prepared to speak on the following subjects at the eighteen colleges and universities they will visit here:

1. Resolved: That popular reading of psychology is undermining morality.
2. Resolved: That Democratic governments must depend upon appeals to prejudices rather than to reason.
3. Resolved: That the centralization of government will destroy the political sense of the people.
4. Resolved: That the disadvantages of co-education outweigh the advantages.
5. Resolved: That it would be desirable to have an international language.

English Method Differs

To those who have never heard the English style of debating, the method of presentation by the three women Monday night will come as an interesting surprise. The subject will be more discussed than debated in the American acceptance of the term. The debaters will care little whether they win or lose, and they may even contradict one another on points, as they are prone to consider the general principle and effect rather than statistics and individual points.

While the Oxford and Cambridge debaters that have been visiting this country for the past five years have repeatedly expressed their admiration of the thorough preparation that American debaters make for their debates, they themselves, study extensively for their arguments. In questions of political nature they connect up their interest by speaking an actual campaign meetings and going on speaking tours.

British Debates Witty

The English debater, according to (Continued on page four)

BOTH TEAMS ARE VETERAN GROUPS

Carolina Men Experienced For- ensic Champs; English Wo- men Sophisticated Speakers.

All of the six debaters who will face the audience at Memorial Hall Monday night to present the issues in the question of whether co-education is a practical policy are seasoned veterans of the public stage. The men chosen to represent the strong debating department at the University have all been interested in debates over a period of years, while the three English women, who will represent the British universities have even campaigned in political elections in England.

Noblewoman In Debate

Two of the young women have starred in dramatics, and one is a contributor to *Punch*, *New Troy*, *The Granta*, and *The Spectator*. The lead speaker will permit Chapel Hill the opportunity of having its first glimpse of a noblewoman in action as a debater, she being the daughter of Rt. Hon. Sir Herbert Samuel, G.C.B. and High Commissioner of Palestine.

Miss Nancy Samuel, 22 years of age, is in her senior year at Somerville College, Oxford University. She spent the early years of her majority in London where her father was a member of Parliament from 1802 until 1918. In 1920 he became High Commissioner of Palestine and moved with his family to that country. In 1922 Miss Samuel returned to England for two years of work at Sussex, one year after which she entered Oxford in 1925 to study in the School of Politics, Philosophy, and Economics. She was president of the Junior Common room, and of the Somerset. (Continued on page four)