

GRAIL DANCE TONIGHT
9 O'CLOCK
BYNUM GYMNASIUM

The Daily Tar Heel

CAROLINA vs. V. P. I.
2:30 P. M.
KENAN STADIUM

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PRIZES OFFERED TO PLAYWRIGHTS

Contest Closes December 31;
Koch Judge for State.

The Drama League of America, in conjunction with the Play Department of Longmans, Green and Company, announces its third annual playwriting contest. Awards will be made for a full-length play, a one-act Christmas play, and a religious play, either full-length or pageant.

The winning full-length play will be produced by the New York Theatre Guild; the Biblical play by the Pilgrim Players of Evenston, and the one-act play by the American Academy of Arts. Longmans, Green and Company will publish all the winning plays.

The announcement states that "The purpose of the contest is the discovery of new authors and the development of native American drama." The contest is open to the public. December 31, 1929 is the last day for submitting manuscripts.

For the purpose of facilitating the judging of the contest, state judges have been appointed to select the winning manuscripts submitted to them, and send these to the national judges. Professor Frederick Koch of Chapel Hill is the judge for this state.

Pledges Entertain

The Chi Omega pledges gave a luncheon at the Carolina Inn yesterday at noon in honor of Elizabeth Murphey, Sydney Curry and the patronesses of the sorority.

Toasts were given by Catherine Sherrord, Mary Burrough and Kate Kitchen. Miss Sherrord officiated and presented the honoree with silver vanities. The others were presented with characteristic gifts accompanied by rhymes suitable to their personalities.

A four course luncheon was served. Twenty members and pledges were present including the patronesses who are Mrs. W. W. Pierson, Mrs. Don Coney, Mrs. Ernest Mackie, Mrs. A. H. Hobbs, Miss Nellie Graves and Mrs. Wallace Smith.

Faculty Luncheons

The hostess of the Graduate club is now ready to make engagements for the faculty luncheons. This has been for several years one of the many activities of the Graduate club which has not been seen by the students.

Last year arrangements were made so that the faculty of each department has one luncheon a week. Some of these luncheons were formal, some were informal and others were for business purposes. After luncheon the members of the faculty gathered in the reception room and discussed different phases of their work or amused themselves for one or two hours.

ST. HILDA'S GUILD TO MEET SUNDAY EVENING

St. Hilda's Guild will meet with Mrs. A. H. Lawrence Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served. This is a regular meeting of the Guild, the purpose of which is to discuss the furnishing of the rooms in the vestry. The program for the year will also be mapped out at this time. Several visitors will be present in addition to members.

Dr. Collier Cobb



Dr. Collier Cobb, eminent geologist and head of the department of geology of the University, who has recently done research work in connection with the migration of the Palatines to eastern America and North Carolina.

RED CROSS WORK GROWING RAPIDLY

Courses Are Given In Colleges
and Universities Throughout
America.

Addressing an audience at Harvard last summer, an official of the American National Red Cross observed that multitudinous forces were striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educational system, to impress it in some way, influence its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well springs of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numerous points of contact between its services and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the nation.

This association of the Red Cross with the nation's educational programs begins with earliest school years, and flourishes in the highest institutions. It ranges through a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality.

Today, in physical education departments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in swimming and life saving; and first aid, is standard. Some of these courses originally were conducted by Red Cross representatives, are now continued under experts trained and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross staff formerly were college athletes, members of swimming teams, crews, etc.

Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick; and nutrition, but many give credits for completion, including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross administration were given the past summer at 197 state universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross "credit course" was given this year at Teachers college, Columbia University, New York; George Peabody Institute, Nashville, Tenn.; University of Wisconsin, and University of California.

Another Red Cross summer
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BELL SPEAKS TO DEBATING CLASS

Dean Says Process of Experimental Verification Left to Rank and File of Scientists.

The University debate class held its weekly meeting Thursday night in 201 Murphey hall at 7:30. Dr. J. M. Bell, dean of the school of applied science, addressed the group on the subject of the functioning of the scientific mind in arriving at conclusions.

Dr. Bell called attention to the fact that in the field of science every principle needs to be verified to the uttermost. He contended that scientific advancement thus far has been due to the efforts of a few men who may be classed as geniuses. Such men have hit upon the big ideas and left the process of extended experimental verification to the rank and file of scientists.

The speaker reminded his audience that every now and then some principle which has been considered a fact for many years is subjected to doubt which leads people to experiment with a view to further verification. In the case that no error can be found in the principle, it is strengthened. In the case that the principle is disproved, a great contribution is made to science by the removal of the false idea.

In the opinion of Dr. Bell, the most effective way of debating is that of stating the principal idea and then finding facts to prove it.

Slump In Cheering Due To Conflict Of Stimuli

The following article was written after an interview with Dr. A. M. Jordan, professor of educational psychology.

(By J. C. Williams)

Much is being said and quite a bit is being written about the alleged slump in Carolina's cheering section. Some blame the cheerleader; others attribute the lamentable condition to a lack of organization. Although these factors may have some influence, the essential features of the so-called "let-down" in cheering here can be explained in other terms.

Students of the University are more familiar with that part of the campus on which Emerson stadium is located than they are with the part where Kenan stadium is located. For this reason and because of its beauty also, the landscape surrounding the Kenan field wreaths the attention of those students who come to cheer. Poor cheering is the result. Through the medium of sound the amplifiers which are now being used acquire their almost undivided attentions. How can anyone behold the beauty of a landscape, listen to an amplifier, watch the game, and cheer effectively at the same time? Due to the great beauty of Kenan field, the lure of its surroundings, and the recently established practice of using amplifiers, and larger crowds, would-be cheerers find it more difficult than ever before to concentrate on the business of yelling for the team. Moreover, the strength of multiplied suggestion is at its maximum when one is in a throng. This factor is

Geology Professor Figures In Wreck

Professor J. C. Bynum of the Geology Department failed to attend classes Friday as the result of shock sustained in an automobile accident early Thursday night.

The wreck occurred when a Buick Sedan driven by Bynum and a Ford Coupe driven by F. G. Carlile of Greensboro and a salesman for the Swift Co. collided in front of the Episcopal church on West Franklin Street.

According to the police Carlile stated that he was driving east at a moderate rate of speed when he saw the car driven by Bynum approaching him and that he was prevented from driving to the side of the road by a wagon on the edge of the pavement.

The cars struck in the middle of the road crushing the left front wheel and fender of the Ford and the right front wheel and running board of the Buick. Police stated that Bynum then apparently lost control of the machine which careened to the opposite side of the pavement and struck a Buick Coupe and Ford Coupe parked in front of Mrs. Patterson's.

Local police stated that no cases would be made against the men.

Battle Guest Here

Kemp P. Battle of Rocky Mount spent Wednesday here as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Booker on Franklin street. Mr. Battle is a grandson of Kemp Plummer Battle, a former president of the University.

very antagonistic to good cheering.

Generally speaking, the larger a crowd is, the freer people feel to give utterance to their feelings. To be heard in a crowd one shouts instead of merely speaking. To be seen the individual is prone to gesticulate rather than merely to move. Frantic demonstrations are habitually used to express the feelings of the crowd. These aforementioned exaggerated signs of emotion which characterize the crowds which attend our football games serve to exaggerate the student's state of mind. The unbridled actions of the crowd coupled with many simultaneous attractions produce in the human organism a competition and a conflict of stimuli which cause the mind of the student to shift from one thing to another in rapid succession. This is very obviously antagonistic to good cheering.

Furthermore, crowd conditions facilitate the circulation of feelings but hamper the circulation of ideas. The problem of the cheerleader, therefore, is greater now than it was when local football games were played on Emerson field. He finds it harder to get his ideas across now than ever before. Moreover, emotional expressions must be alike or they will neutralize each other. The student who seats himself in Kenan stadium to witness such a game as the Carolina-Georgia contest of last week is aroused from an auditory standpoint by the amplifier, in a visual way by a beautiful landscape, and in an emotional way by a boisterous throng. This

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Chase Declines To Make Statement On Carnegie Athletic Investigation

Grail Dance

The Order of the Grail will stage its second dance of the year tonight at 9 o'clock in Bynum gymnasium. Tickets will be placed on sale promptly at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the rear of the gymnasium. Only a limited number will be sold for the dance. All boys with girls can secure their tickets at the door. The usual rules of conduct will be enforced.

MARINE BAND TO PLAY HERE SOON

Noted Musical Organization To
Be Here at the University
On November 14.

Foremost among the military and concert bands of this country is the United States Marine band, which is to appear here in Kenan stadium on November 14. It will, no doubt, be greeted here with much acclaim, for everywhere, by its stirring concert performances, the Marine band has attracted large crowds.

Having been in existence for 128 years, the Marine band is the oldest military organization in America. As the official band of the United States Marine corps, it is the premier musical organization at Washington and plays in all state functions at the White House. Among its traditional duties are playing at the inauguration of presidents, welcoming kings, statesmen and other distinguished visitors to the capital, and leading parades down historic Pennsylvania avenue.

Through its long term of service the Marine band has grown into one of the finest bands in the entire world. It is noted for its high standard of musical excellence and in particular has won much fame for its spirited military march music. The Marine band numbers in its ranks some of America's best soloists. The five men who appear as individual performers may be expected to render the best in military music.

Until a few years ago the Marine band never played away from the capital. However, upon request President Taft granted permission for a tour of the south. The band met with such success that since then permission for tours has been given each year. Hence, it is by courtesy of the President that the Marine band will appear here on its annual tour. Many will welcome gladly this opportunity of hearing the "President's own band."

BERNARD TO CONDUCT SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Dr. W. S. Bernard will conduct the students' Sunday school class at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 9:45. Dr. Bernard has been a successful teacher, and has attracted the largest Sunday school class in Chapel Hill. All students are invited by him to attend.

Walker Resumes Work

Dean N. W. Walker of the School of Education of the University, who has been confined to his home with influenza, is again able to meet classes.

Details Indicate That Carolina Is Implicated Very Little; Heads of California, Ohio, Wesleyan, and Brown Deny Charges.

President Chase yesterday declined to comment on the Carnegie foundation's investigation of college athletics, until he had received and read an official copy of the report. Since the full report will not be out until December, Carolina students have a long time to wait before Dr. Chase says anything.

Meanwhile more detailed information indicates that Carolina is implicated very little in the practices whose revelation is arousing a storm of discussion in colleges and newspapers throughout the country.

Carolina is not among the 28 colleges where the Carnegie investigators did not find any evidence of commercialization, but no severe charges are made against the University. In fact, Carolina is mentioned only three times in the entire report, according to information given out yesterday in New York by the Carnegie foundation.

In the chapter on "The Coach in College Athletics" appears the statement that the head football coach at North Carolina and Ohio Wesleyan has assumed authority which theoretically belongs to the director of physical education.

The other two references are favorable to North Carolina. One says that here and at four other Southern Conference schools—Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee and Tulane—regulation of athletics rests in the hands of faculty members whose principal duties are teaching, instead of in the hands of coaches.

North Carolina and seven other universities, says the report in another chapter, generally keep excellent account of all student athletic activities.

This and other information is being issued piecemeal by the Carnegie foundation. As information leaks out and makes the cases against some colleges blacker, their presidents take various attitudes. The heads of California, Ohio Wesleyan and Brown, for example denied the charges. Many presidents have followed Dr. Chase in refusing to say anything until the full report is made public.

Officials of Harvard, Princeton, Franklin and Marshall, and West Virginia assert that the objectionable practices have been stopped, either at the time when Carnegie investigators discovered them or since then.

A former president of Carolina, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, now president of Virginia, expressed himself as extremely gratified that Virginia had received a clean bill of health. The president of Tulane, against which no charges were made either, echoed Dr. Alderman.

The University of North Carolina was the only college in the state which the Carnegie investigators visited. Nothing has been said about the situation at Duke, State, or any of the smaller North Carolina colleges.

All the state papers, in common with papers throughout the nation are devoting several columns a day to the report.

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