

BASKETBALL  
VARSITY vs. DURHAM Y  
8:00 P. M. — Tin Can

# The Daily Tar Heel

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929

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NUMBER 70

## Koch Sets Closing Date For Drama League Play Contest

All North Carolinians Participating in Contest Must Have Manuscripts at Chapel Hill December 31.

Prof. Frederick H. Koch, state chairman of the national play-writing contest being sponsored by the Drama League of America and the play department of Longmans, Green, and company, announced today that all plays to be entered in the contest by North Carolinians should be in the hands of the state committee by December 31.

This is the third consecutive year this national playwriting contest has been held, the object being "the discovery of new authors and the development of native American drama."

Awards will be made for a full-length play, a one-act Christmas play, and a religious play, either full-length or pa-

The winning full-length play will be produced by the New York Theatre Guild, and the author will receive an advance royalty of \$500 and a percentage of the gross weekly box office receipts.

The winning one-act Christmas play will be produced by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The religious play judged best will be produced by the Pilgrim Players of Evanston.

The author is to receive \$500 advance royalty on the book and amateur acting rights for the full-length play, \$150 advance royalty on the religious play and \$100 advance royalty on the one-act Christmas play. The author is also to receive a certain percentage on the gross sale of the book and 50 percent of all collections from the sale of amateur acting rights.

North Carolinians entering the contest should send their manuscripts to Professor Koch, who will place them in the hands of a committee of judges composed of Professors Russell Potter, R. P. Bond and Dougald MacMillan of the English department.

The state judges will select the winning manuscripts for each contest and forward them to the national judges, who are Hatcher Hughes, Kenyon Nicholson, Alexander Dean, Dr. Herman L. Richardson, Prof. Harold A. Ehrenberger, and Mrs. A. Starr Best.

## Student Awarded Carnegie Hero Scholarship When 13 Years Old

(By E. C. Daniel, Jr.)

We have in our midst a real hero, Curtis Lee Bradley, awarded a bronze medal and a scholarship by the Carnegie Hero Fund, for attempting the rescue of a drowning man.

His voice was pleasing as it came over the wire, "I will be in at eight o'clock tonight." And a few seconds before that hour I knocked on his door at 207 Manley dormitory.

The door was held open by a tall, blond young man, a muscular blue-eyed Nordic fellow. His reserved cordiality of manner agreed with the impression that I had previously received from hearing him speak. He immediately marked himself as a well-born son of southern townspople.

He is a likable American boy with a lively interest in what makes the clock hands turn. I

### Freshman Notice

All freshmen will return to their regular gymnasium classes tomorrow. Men who have not reported for the track work in the last two days will be given an opportunity to do so some day after Christmas.

### Tuberculosis Seal Sale Conducted By Community Club

The anti-tuberculosis Christmas seal sale is now being conducted on the campus under the auspices of the Chapel Hill

Community club health department. The object is to assist in sending certain well known cases of tuberculosis in Chapel Hill to the state sanatorium and to defray part of the expense of the colored nurse in Chapel Hill.

Of every dollar collected from the sale of seals in this town, 75 cents remains in Chapel Hill for this purpose, 20 cents goes to the North Carolina Tuberculosis association, and 5 cents is used for printing seals, posters and advertising matter.

The 75 cents thus collected will help supply a nurse for which \$450 is needed, and the tuberculosis emergency cases in town which need immediate attention require \$150.

The patients who are the greatest menace to the students in the community are among the servants attached to various food dispensing units here.

The cost of sending a patient to the sanatorium is one dollar per day. There are actually 50 active known cases in Chapel Hill and since the town cannot tax its people that amount per day the only salvation for these unfortunate people is the raising of this money through the Red Cross.

Dr. N. B. Adams will address the Spanish club at its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house of the Episcopal church.

W. A. Starbuck was initiated Thursday night by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Mr Starbuck is from Winston-Salem.

Dr. Howard Odum Is Visiting Chicago



Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology and director of the school for social research of the University, left yesterday for Chicago, Ill., where he will attend the services centered about the dedication of the new social science building of the University of Chicago.

While in Chicago, Dr. Odum will also attend a special meeting of President Hoover's research committee on social trends, of which he is assistant director. The other members of the committee are Dr. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, who is director of the committee; Wesley C. Mitchell of Columbia University, Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago and Shelby Harrison of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Henderson Addresses New York Audiences

Dr. Archibald Henderson is to return tomorrow from New York where he lectured before several important groups.

He gave two lectures on Bernard Shaw in the McMillan theatre at Columbia University. His topics were "Humor and Wit of Bernard Shaw" and "The Philosophy of Bernard Shaw." He spoke under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University, his being two of a series of lectures in the field of adult education.

Prior to that Dr. Henderson had lectured before the League of Political Education at a meeting in Town Hall, his subject being "Eugene O'Neill and His Plays." He ranked O'Neill as a dramatist with Bernard Shaw and Luigi Pirandello. He said O'Neill was "the greatest technical experimentalist in the drama now living."

Ground Machine To Be Kept Here Until Saturday

Curtiss Flying Service Keeping Machine Here Because of Interest

Mr. Threadgill of the Curtiss flying service of Raleigh announced yesterday that the model airplane with the full-size set of controls with which one can duplicate the flying of a real airplane will be on demonstration in the mechanical engineering laboratory this afternoon after 3:30 and again all day Saturday.

During the first three days when the machine was on demonstration, many students visited the lab and "flew" the plane, and because of the interest displayed by the students the machine is being kept here for two additional days. It will be taken to Raleigh Saturday night.

## Another House Burned On Old Fraternity Row

Delta Sigma Phi House Almost Completely Destroyed By Early Morning Fire; Most of Furniture and Clothing Saved.

(By F. J. M.)

Today, Friday the 13th, may hold its terrors for many but Thursday, December 12th, will long be remembered by the members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity as one which saw Lady Luck far, far away from Fraternity Row.

No one definitely knows just who first noticed the clouds of smoke and bits of flame which were pouring from a room on the second floor. Allen Marshall or B. Ritchie were among the first to be awakened from their sleep. As soon as they realized that it wasn't an aftermath of the initiation they had had of W. A. Starbuck of Winston-Salem nor an attempt by the University to reclaim the property along the Row, they jumped up and notified the nine men sleeping in the house. George Cole, when he broke into Jimmie Ward's room, was rudely repulsed by the eminent football player, who thought that George was up to another practical joke. It required great physical

force to arouse Ward to the close danger.

Once fully awake and cognizant of the seriousness of the conflagration, Ward immediately tried to get in touch, through telephoning, with the fire department. The proper connections could not be made and Ward hastened back to his room to join with the others in reclaiming and saving as much of their property as possible. After packing most of his belongings and entrusting them to the safe-keeping of some helpful neighbor, Ward, in company with Ritchie, dashed down to the fire house in an automobile. As Chief Foister says, "I heard the horn of the car blowing a mile-a-minute. I thought it was some rum-runner being chased by the police. It was lucky I was up, for it was 4 o'clock in the morning, but I had just finished a telephone conversation. But when I saw, as I looked out of the window, a single car was tearing down, horn going full

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## Y DELEGATES GO TO RALEIGH MEET

Members From the Senior-Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman Cabinets Attend State Y Conference.

Dr. John R. Mott, famous Y leader, gave an interesting talk Wednesday to a group of Y delegates attending a conference at State College. The subject of his discourse was "World Relationships."

After being introduced by Major C. C. Early, head of the military instruction at State College, Dr. Mott began his speech by saying that the doors of the foreign countries were opened to the United States as he had never before seen them. He gave three reasons for saying this. "First," he said, "I say this because of the rising tide of nationalism; second, because of the plastic age of the world today; and finally, because of the rising spiritual tide." He continued by stating, "I find far more interest in religion than I have ever seen before, and I also notice a great returning tide of faith."

When asked if he thought that the foreign countries wanted the United States to come in, he replied in the affirmative. "But," he said, "there are a great many commercial companies of the United States in the foreign lands that are causing a gradual decrease of this desire for us to come in." Dr. Mott closed his talk by answering a great number of questions of the delegates.

From 75 to 100 delegates attended this conference, and the colleges represented were the University, Duke, N. C. C. W., State, E. C. T. C., Wake Forest, and others. Those going from the University Y were: from the junior-senior cabinet — Jimmie Williams, Ed Hamer, Joe Eagles, Johnnie Lang and Beverly Moore; from the sophomore cabinet — J. Elwin Dungan, John Parks and F. M. James; and from the freshman council — Alex Webb, Bob Barnett, William McKee, Charles Brawley, Charlie Rose, Schuyler Schenck, Charlie Rose and Schuyler Schenck. Mr. Comer and Grady Leonard also attended.

## Upperclassmen To Register Next Week

The Registrar's offices announce that all upperclassmen, (juniors and seniors), and students in the professional schools will register during the examination period, December 18-21.

Students in the college of liberal arts will register in the offices of the department in which they are majoring; all others will register with their deans.

No registration will be accepted by the Registrar's office unless all courses needing assignments to classes are properly validated and all outstanding fees at the business office and library have been paid.

First and second year students will register on January 2.

## Students Experience Thrills As They Drive Model Plane

(By B. H. Whitton)

The wind whistles by, he banks slightly to make this turn, but not quite enough and he side-slips a bit, comes out of it, and continues on his way, winging over the vast expanse of territory far below. The field comes into view as a small light speck; he runs on with the throttle wide open. The field comes closer; he noses down, approaches the field, and makes a perfect three-point landing. The plane coasts to a stop. He steps out on solid ground once again, and the trip is over.

The Carolina-Wake Forest debate in Bingham hall last night was well-attended, the question of disarmament being one of the foremost political issues in the field of national and international politics at present. Professor George McKie of the department of public speaking presided.

Both teams treated fully the effect which disarmament would have on international trade, with special reference to the effect which it would have upon the commercial policies of the United States. Both teams gave thorough consideration to every phase of the question of disarmament in both its national and international implications.

The discussion from start to finish was an intelligent one and showed profound knowledge of the question, as attested by the interest shown by the audience.

that form of transportation forever.

He goes up with such force that one would surely hit the ceiling, if there were any such thing in the sky. Then as if to make up for that unexpected thrill, he dives the plane earthward. Things reach a crisis, and he jerks the controls again. The plane responds perfectly, and up we go. Then as if this were enough he decides to land, and such a landing. Hold your teeth everybody!

He gets out of the "plane," and another young "pilot" takes his place to experience the thrills of really piloting a plane, even if it is only a miniature which is so arranged that it cannot give one a spill but can still furnish all the thrills. So it continued, first one and then another, and everyone had taken the opportunity to pilot the plane.

All day yesterday and again today the machine is being demonstrated in the mechanical engineering laboratory in Phillips hall, and students are welcome

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