

## FULL PROGRAM OF MUSICAL EVENTS BILLED FOR TODAY

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy Will Offer Final Vesper Concert of Year.

At the Hope Valley Country Club on the Durham road a group of fifteen musicians from North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will present a short program of musical numbers to the guests at the club at 3:30 o'clock. These numbers will probably be: *The First Symphony*, by Beethoven; *La Media Noche*, by Albert Stoessel; and *The Moronique Danse*, by Herbert Hazleman.

### Concert Offered

Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of the music department will offer a vesper concert at 4:00 o'clock in Hill hall. This will be the eighth and last of the series of vesper organ recitals which are given during the school year, one every month on Sunday afternoons. These recitals have always been well attended and received. The program will be: *Preludio*, by Ravello; *Sonata number one*, first movement, by Rogers; *Cantilena*, by McKinley; *Third Sonata*, andante movement, by Bach; *Intermezzo*, by Rogers; *Andante Cantabile*, from the string quartet, by Tschalkowsky; and *Toccata in F Major*, by Crawford.

### Band Concert

Immediately after this, at 5:00 o'clock under Davie Poplar, will be a concert by the University Concert band under the direction of Professor T. Smith McCorkle of the music department.

The Carolina theatre, by the courtesy of Manager E. C. Smith, will donate the proceeds from the afternoon show to the treasury of the band. For several years it has been the policy of Smith to give two benefit shows for the band each year, the proceeds of which assist the organization in purchasing awards for its members and defraying other expenses not included in the University budget. The band

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## Milling, Bumping, Roving Throng Fills Tin Can For Annual Dances

Antics of Crowd, Unanswered Questions, Crooning of Hymn, Complaints of Students During Junior Prom and Senior Ball Mix to Make Affair More Enjoyable.

"You wouldn't recognize the Tin Can, would you?" "They really don't have boxing in here, do they?" "Are you trying to tell me that you weren't at the Junior-Senior last year?" Such were the unanswered questions which mingled with Tal Henry's music at the gala Junior-Senior dances just completed.

Although the first hour seemed more like a concert than a dance, along about 11:00 the dance was actually in progress with all the milling, bumping, "breaking", roving, slipping, sliding, and chasing that over a thousand people could furnish. Discounting all pre-conceived notions and expectations, this rather became the witching hour when girls changed from one pair of arms to another with lightning celerity, and boys changed facial expression and color with equal ease and pleasure.

Feeling that sufficient obsequance had been accorded the splendor of the decorations, the dignity of the chaperones, the spell of the orchestra, and the

## Collett Announces Junior Committee

N. W. Collett, newly-elected president of the rising junior class, announced that sixteen would make up the executive committee.

Pete Tyree, chairman; Florney Rankin, L. B. Teele, Julian Frankel, John Barrow, Penn Gray, John Leak, Cornelius Bretsch, R. Stokes Adderton, Bill Bynum, Bernard S. Solomon, H. C. Taylor, Dave McCachern, "Nat" Townsend, Ed Michaels, and Charles Evans are the men appointed.

## SENIOR WEEK IS CONCLUDED WITH ANNUAL DANCES

Prominent Speakers and Privileges Offered by Merchants Are Features of Week.

With the junior-senior dance last night, the Senior Week for 1932 was brought to a successful conclusion.

The seniors heard prominent men of the University and state speak during the week. At the gatherings Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 7:30 under Davie Poplar, Bob House, executive secretary, Kemp P. Lewis, president of the general alumni association, and Collier Cobb, head of the geology department, spoke. Felix Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund; Russell M. Grumman, director of the University extension division; and J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary, were the main speakers at the smoker Monday night.

Merchants of the city extended privileges throughout the week to seniors wearing regalia. Manager E. C. Smith of the Carolina theatre gave a free show and other places of business gave similar privileges.

The following permanent officers were chosen by the class: Harper Barnes of Lillington, president, Graham Trott of Wilmington, vice-president, and John Clinard of High Point, secretary.

## TWO PROFESSORS LOOK ON HOOVER AS BEST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Princeton Man Believes Prominent Democrats Show Inherent Political Weakness.

By Wm. Starr Myers  
Professor of Politics, Princeton University

Mr. Hoover's renomination is a foregone conclusion. The only person who could prevent it is the President himself, and he naturally desires a vote of confidence. Certain elements in his party who never wanted him, who opposed him in 1928 when his nomination was the result of a great popular movement in the rank and file of the party, are still opposing him,—especially the "wringing wets" and some of the "Old Guard" elements who fought Theodore Roosevelt twenty years ago. This will have no effect and the Republican convention will be a ratification meeting.

### Target for Attacks

The President has been the target of most pitiless and unfair attacks, in many cases not only undeserved, but absolutely untrue. Also he has been blamed for a depression that was inevitable, as any student of history and economics knows, and for which he was in no way responsible. He possibly has made mistakes in forecasting better times, but so have the best bankers and other business men, for the only real financial wisdom is retrospect. Fortunately for the business men, they did not have to make statements and give forecasts, as did the President, but could prophesy in private. On the other hand, restlessness and desire for change, with the usual reaction against a party in power in a time of depression, showed itself in the fall elections of 1930 and 1931. These result in a Democratic House of Representatives. The people have

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Only Revolt in Party Will Block President Hoover, Says Harold R. Bruce.

By Harold R. Bruce  
Professor of Political Science  
Dartmouth College

Under existing conditions the question is largely an academic one. Mr. Hoover's position in the convention will be the customary one of the President at the close of his first term of office. He will be impregnable, due to the support of the various state organizations and the large number of federal office-holders who have received appointments during his administration. It will require nothing less than a violent revolt within the party to block him, and even his most outspoken critics will shrink from sacrificing the party's chances of victory this year by splitting on his renomination at this time. The lamentable disunity of their opponents will serve to keep the Republicans united in this campaign, whatever else it may do.

### Significance of Question

But the question does assume some real significance if viewed in the light of national desirability and party expediency. Will the Republicans be offering the nation their strongest and "most available" man if they select Mr. Hoover again? Can they win with him? Is there anyone else in the party that is likely to do a better job, 1933-1937?

What other Republicans are prominently mentioned this year? Coolidge, the taciturn; Dawes, the colorful; Lowden, the gentleman farmer with Pullman family connections. The first has enough Yankee shrewdness to keep out of the picture at this time; the second is eliminated by loyalty to his chief and

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## SENIOR BALL IN TIN CAN CLOSSES SET OF DANCES

Feature of Final Dance of Set Is Senior Figure Led by Hamilton Hobgood.

When Tal Henry and his orchestra stopped their music last night at 12:00, they marked the "finis" to one of the best sets of dances that has taken place in Chapel Hill recently. The festivities which were successfully begun with the Junior Prom on Friday night continued through the tea dance, sponsored by both classes yesterday, and reached a fitting climax at the Senior Ball last night.

The colorful throng, that filled the large ballroom, was carried away with the exceptional renditions by Henry's diminutive vocalist. He received encore after encore as the couples stopped their dancing to hear him sing.

### Orchestra Popular

The vocalist was not the only one who received praise from the dancers, however, as the entire orchestra proved themselves to be worthy of the reputation it holds as one of the leading dance bands in the country. The leader, who is a North Carolinian, was especially popular with the dancers.

The feature of the evening was the senior figure led by Hamilton Hobgood, president of

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## TRAINING COURSE FOR SCOUT MEN IS OPENED HERE

Different Aspects of Scouting Will Be Offered at Sessions Conducted Today.

The training course for scoutmasters opened yesterday with about forty scout heads in attendance. Last night Dr. Harold D. Meyer, member of the regional training committee, described the work of the national scout organization, and O. B. Gorman, local executive, discussed the organization of the area council.

The program for today begins at 8:30 and lasts until 1:30. E. R. Mosher, chairman of Troop Five, Chapel Hill, will speak on "Troop Committee Organization," and H. N. Brown, local deputy commissioner, will discuss troop organization. "Scouting As a Religious Program" will be the topic of an address by Reverend A. S. Lawrence, and this talk will close the morning session.

### To Discuss Programs

The afternoon session will begin at 1:00 p. m. with an announcement of the yearly programs by Kenneth G. Bentz, sixth regional scout executive. Monthly, weekly, and special program suggestions will be discussed until 5:00 p. m., at which time the awarding of certificates will take place.

## Clarence Heer Will Close Lecture Series

"The Possibilities of Reduction in the Cost of Government" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Clarence Heer, of the department of economics and commerce, which is to be delivered in 103 Bingham hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This will be the final of a series of lectures on current economic problems that have been given by members of the economics and commerce department. Dr. Heer will analyze elements in cost of government.

## CAROLINA ANNUAL TO BE RELEASED BY END OF MONTH

Year Book Will Differ in Size And Contents from That of Last Year.

J. Holmes Davis, editor of the *Yackety Yack*, announced yesterday that the 1932 edition of the year book would be ready for the students by May 25. The general difference in the new book from the last one will be the smaller size, and the general treatment of subjects and material.

The cover will be in black and blue with a border of some harmonizing color. A picture of the entrance to Kenan stadium will be embossed in the upper left hand corner, and one of the bell tower will be in the lower right hand corner. The title will be in the upper right while the numeral 1932 will be in the lower left.

The dedication is to be made to some prominent alumnus, whose name will not be disclosed until the book is released. The feature section this year will include a view section, pictures of the inauguration, faculty, and alumni, and a Vanity Fair section. The latter was not included in last year's issue.

The fraternity section will be composed of individual photographs instead of the group pictures as was the case last year. The book will include 384 pages which is ten pages less than the 1931 edition.

## CHARLOTTE MAN HEAPS PRAISE ON LAW PUBLICATION

Awards to Winners of Scholastic And Literary Attainment Announced at Banquet.

Delivering one of the principal addresses at Friday night's annual law school banquet at the University, Chas. W. Tillett, Jr., prominent Charlotte attorney heaped praise upon the *North Carolina Law Review* for its direct contribution to the lawyers of the state, and upon the law school for its direct contributions to the Constitutional Revision Committee.

The dinner marked the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the *Law Review*, and Tillett declared that it had "won its place as one of the great law reviews of the country." He said that it was "furnishing a real program of guidance to North Carolina lawyers." These direct contributions, he thought, were what E. K. Graham, late president of the University, had in mind when he said that "the great college is one that supplies the civilization it serves with a program of guidance."

### Dignitaries Present

Judge J. J. Parker of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Justices Heriot Clarkson and W. J. Adams of the State Supreme Court, several prominent state officials and lawyers, and a number of former student editors of the *Law Review* were among those present.

A. A. F. Sewell, assistant attorney general, was another speaker, but Seawell, with rare wit and humor, mixed anecdotes and jokes about lawyers and law into a speech which conformed admirably with the light and enjoyable program.

A special feature was a faculty skit, students enacting a faculty meeting and "taking-off" on the professors, while the latter sat by grinning and enjoying the fun. J. H. Chadborn was toastmaster and with Allen Langston, president of the Law School Association, and Edwin

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## Parties Play Important Role In Political Life On Kansas Campus

New Council Head Reports Hottest Political Campaign in History Of University of Kansas This Year as Two Parties Fight For Campus Positions With Intense Rivalry.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, contributed to THE DAILY TAR HEEL by Harold Denton, president of the Men's Student Council at the University of Kansas, is the first of a series of articles about politics on campus of other universities.)

By Harold Denton

The hottest political campaign in the history of the University has just been finished at the University of Kansas. Out of an enrollment of some two thousand men students, 1,536 votes were cast in the election April 21. Both non-fraternity men and fraternity men were interested in the election since the two political factions presented tickets composed equally of fraternity and non-fraternity men—eighteen each.

The student council is composed of twenty-four members. Besides the four major officers there are two two-year members-at-large and one for each of the nine schools of the University except for those schools which have an enrollment of more than two hundred, in which case there is one representative for each two hundred students or fraction

thereof. The women have a governing body separate from the Men's Student council.

### Control Changed in 1912

In the early history of the University, a fraternity group calling themselves the Black Mask Coalition controlled all-school offices. In 1912 or 1913 the remaining fraternities combined with representative non-fraternity men to "clean up" school politics and give more equal representation and elected its own members. The Pachacamac party has, with the exception of a few years here and there controlled school offices for the last twenty years, with the Black Mask Coalition coming back from time to time under various new names but always a purely fraternity group including a few of the best fraternities on the Hill.

In the spring of 1931, the non-fraternity men formed the Kayhawk Club. They organized primarily to participate in the program of intramural athletics

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