

BLUE DEVILS TRIM CAROLINA, 25-0

DEBATERS CLASH WITH CAMBRIDGE HERE TOMORROW

Barnett, McMullan to Uphold
Negative Against Royle, Al-
port of Cambridge

WILL DISCUSS JUDICIARY

British and American view-
points will clash once more when
the Cambridge University debat-
ing team and representatives of
the University turn the spot-
light on the Supreme Court to-
morrow night at 8:30.

Contrary to the announce-
ment of the debate as it ap-
pears on the campus posters,
the debate will take place in
Hill Music hall. The former
meeting place, Bingham hall,
was discarded in favor of the
larger and more comfortable
music auditorium.

Joe Barnett and Harry Mc-
Mullan will uphold the negative
against John Royle and C. J.
M. Alport of Cambridge on the
query: Resolved, That the judi-
ciary should have no power to
over-ride the decisions of the
legislature or the executive.

Attention

The Cambridge debaters have
drawn considerable attention to
themselves during their tour of
this country with attempts to
knock the props out from under
the nine black robes. The Hearst
papers have been attacking Al-
port and Royle for undermining
our form of government. Bar-
nett and McMullan will attempt
to show that their criticisms and
arguments are unjustified.

The Cambridge-Carolina de-
bate is the only debate of the
quarter of an international as-
pect, and is the highlight of the
schedule.

Return Visit

Carolina has been host to
English debaters yearly, and it
is likely that in return for these
visits a team will be sent abroad
to represent the University dur-
ing the spring and summer of
1936. These international de-
bates are arranged through the

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ENGLISH DEBATERS



The above gentlemen will engage Carolina's Joe Barnett and Harry McMullan tomorrow night in an intercollegiate debating spree at 8:30 in Hill Music hall, in which the judiciary will come in for its share of approbation and reproach.

Account Of Dilapidated Plane Housed In Phillips Hall Given

Congress Donated Senile Biplane To Budding University Aeronautical School

"Breathes there a man with
soul so dead, who never to him-
self has said"—what's that air-
plane doing in Phillips hall?

No more shall that be an enigma
whose solution is known only
to those vanishing Carolinians,
the engineering students. All is
about to be revealed.

Good Old Days

Back in the good old days of
1928, when all the world was op-
timistic, and Carolina was ad-
ding a course in aeronautics, the
school of engineering decided to
take advantage of an act of Con-
gress of the previous year which
authorized the Secretary of War
to transfer or loan to properly
accredited Universities any air-
craft that have become obsolete
or impaired.

But there was a catch in it.
No one was to be allowed to try
to fly them. In fact, the war de-
partment sawed the propeller
hubs in two just as a special sur-
prise to anyone that might wish
to see if they really meant it.

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Playmakers Carry All Equipment For Troupe In Gadget-Filled Bus

Folk-Players Return to Chapel Hill Tonight from Red Springs
To Complete First Lap of State-Wide Tour; to Pre-
sent Next Play in Smithfield Tomorrow Night

The members of the Carolina
Playmakers state tour will re-
turn to Chapel Hill tonight after
giving performances in Charlotte
and Red Springs before they pro-
ceed to Smithfield tomorrow.

Cheered on by an enthusiastic
crowd of well-wishers, the 15
members of the troupe left the
Hill Friday morning in their
chartered bus to take Charlotte
by storm.

Problem

The packing of the bus was
a real problem, since besides
themselves, the Playmakers have
to take their entire stage scen-
ery and equipment. Most of
this was placed on top of the
bus.

For the first time in tour his-
tory, the Playmakers carried
with them their own complete
portable lighting system. Proff

Koch says that the bus is a
traveling theatre, and that the
only requisite the Playmakers
need to give a play is a room—
and an audience. A portable
cyclorama is also taken on the
tour. This is the black curtain
used as a background for the
stage, which is mounted on
frames and was constructed es-
pecially for the tour.

Students Active

Every bit of the scenery was
constructed and designed by the
students themselves, and stu-
dents will act as property man-
agers and stage technicians. The
plays being presented were writ-
ten by students in Proff Koch's
playwriting classes, and for the
first time in Playmaker history,
the authors will take part in
their own plays.

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GERMAN MUSICAL COMEDY WILL BE SHOWN THIS WEEK

Dr. W. P. Friederich, E. C. Smith
Secure "The Love Waltz"

Through the co-operation of
Dr. W. P. Friederich of the Ger-
man department and the man-
ager of the Carolina Theatre,
"Der Liebeswalzer" or "The
Love Waltz," a German made
musical comedy, will be shown
at the Carolina Theatre Tuesday
night at 11 o'clock.

This film stars Lillian Harvey
who is well known to all Amer-
ican audiences through her
work in Hollywood productions.

To lovers of good musical en-
tertainment, this Viennesse op-
eretta will give a grand treat. In
Europe it set everyone to whist-
ling and dancing to its catchy
music.

The New York Times called
it "an enchanting bit of film
magic which combines the
brightest of humor, the pleasant-
est of music, and the most delect-
able of acting in romantic co-
medy with excellent staging and
photography."

There will also be a German
short, "Durch junger wandern
durch Greichenland."

Engineers will Meet Tomorrow Evening

Geyer to Address American So-
ciety of Civil Engineers

The William Cain chapter of
the American Society of Civil
Engineers will hold its regular
meeting in 319 Phillips hall to-
morrow night at 7:30.

Mr. John C. Geyer of the sani-
tary engineering department,
will speak. Each member is
requested to be present and re-
ceive his membership card at
this meeting.

Members who will receive
cards are: R. H. Peck, presi-
dent; M. A. Lyons, vice-presi-
dent; E. M. Broadhurst, secre-
tary and treasurer. Others are:
D. C. Douglas, J. A. Westbrook,
J. M. Pruden, J. H. Lynch, J.
L. Crutchfield, Dan Lipschutz,
W. N. Suominen, C. A. Evans,
J. R. Gove, R. K. Horton, J. J.
Kelly, P. J. Kiker, Jr., G. W.
Stanford, J. B. McDevitt, and
P. B. Reynolds.

MURCHISON STEPS INTO TEXTILE JOB

End of First Day's Grind Finds
Former U. N. C. Commerce
Director Optimistic

Following a meteoric rise in
the field of national administra-
tion, Dr. Claudius T. Murchison,
former director of research in
the school of commerce here, as-
sumed duties Friday as presi-
dent of the Cotton Textile insti-
tute in New York.

Dr. Murchison left the Uni-
versity in the spring of 1934,
when he was appointed to the
position of director of foreign
and domestic commerce by Pres-
ident Roosevelt. Since then he
has resided in Washington, D.
C. Injecting vitality into the be-
fore moribund bureau of foreign
and domestic commerce, Dr.
Murchison soon elevated it into
a high state of efficiency. From
this position he this fall received
the promotion as head of the
Cotton Textile institute with
headquarters in New York.

Outlook Jubilant

Ending his first day as presi-
dent of the institute, Dr. Mur-
chison voiced his elation over
two of industries' greatest prob-
lems—production stabilization
and Japanese competition. The
textile head linked voluntary
hour and wage standards, that
are being maintained, with pro-
duction stabilization. Concern-
ing the eastern question, Dr.
Murchison believed that conver-
sation with the Japanese on re-
stricting their exports of cotton
textiles to the United States
would end successfully.

Dr. Murchison was connected
with the department of com-
merce in the University from
1921 to the spring of 1934. Be-
fore he came to the University
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CAROLINA CO-EDS WILL PARTICIPATE IN DUKE PLAY DAY

Hockey and Tennis Groups to
Compete in Annual Event

The women students of the
University have been asked to
participate in the annual play
day at Duke University. Novem-
ber 22 is the date for the meet,
and girls from all the surround-
ing colleges will take part in the
event.

The following co-eds have
been selected by the co-ed ath-
letic council to represent this
school: Misses Anita DeMon-
seigle, Ethel Hale, Anise Belden,
Frances Caffey, Harriet Taylor,
Ann Baker, and Frances John-
ston, who will play hockey.

The tennis group will be
made up of: Margaret Jordan,
Erika Zimmerman, Sophie Ste-
phans, and Kay Quigley.

Jo Oettinger, Nancy Lawlor,
Jean and June Bush, Martha
Croome, Evelyn Barker, and Jane
Ross will play volley ball for the
University.

The Play Day program con-
sists of: 2:00-2:30, a meeting
in the gymnasium and welcome
by Miss Margaret Cuninggim,
president of the Duke Woman's
Athletic Association; 2:30-3:45,
volley ball, hockey, tennis, and
soccer; 3:45-4:45, swimming
meet followed by swimming for
everyone; 4:45-5:30, tea at
which awards will be presented
by Dean Baldwin.

Duke Upsets Tar Heels In Southern Mud Classic As Rain Fails To Stop

VOCALIST



Above is Edythe Wright, cap-
tivating young torch singer, who
will appear with Tommy Dor-
sey's noted CBS orchestra when
it plays for the Friday and Sat-
urday dances of the Fall Ger-
mans.

Friendship Council

Members of the Freshman
Friendship Council will devote
their weekly meeting tomorrow
night to a discussion of present-
day Russia. Professor Benja-
min F. Swalin of the music de-
partment will speak on "Russia
Today."

After the lecture an open fo-
rum will be held. This will give
all a chance to ask Professor
Swalin questions in connection
with the address.

As an added attraction, the
newly-formed quartet made up
of cabinet members will make its
debut at this time.

All council members who
have fallen behind in attendance
are especially urged to attend.

Aerial Attack Fails To Click In Drizzle

Duke Plays Heads-Up Ball to
Outplay Tar Heels on Muddy
Field; Carolina Off Form

LARGEST CROWD IN SOUTH

By Ira Sarasohn

Duke stadium, Nov. 16.—
Hampered by a steady drizzle
and a wet field, the undefeated
Tar Heel eleven was upset by
the Duke Blue Devils 25-0 in
Duke stadium before a crowd of
46,880 people. It was the larg-
est crowd ever to witness a game
in the South and shattered the
record set in 1927 at the Geor-
gia Tech-Georgia game in At-
lanta.

For the first time this season
Carolina failed to score before
its opponents did and seemed
greatly disheartened by the fact.
Although Carolina ended the
half trailing 6-0 they still were
conceded an excellent chance to
beat their foes. An intercepted
pass early in the third quarter
which soon brought another
touchdown was the death blow
to the Tar Heels and except for
an attempted touchdown drive,
the Carolina team offered noth-
ing more during the game.

Tar Heels Baffled

Completely baffled by a flurry
of passes early in the game
while the ball was deep in Duke
territory, the Snavely-coached
combine was forced to play a de-
fensive game during almost the
whole first half. Except for one
drive which ended on the 15-
yard line when Daniel's attem-
pted field goal failed, the Caro-
lina team was held mainly in its
own territory.

Duke's attack was headed by
long runs by Alexander, Ward,
Hackney and Parker. Their de-
fensive play featured long and
well placed punts by Parker,
and a brilliant defense for the
highly rated Tar Heel aerial at-
tack.

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CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Hopes and ambitions seemed
to dwindle into yesterday's
murky air. Ted Husing was
right; Duke has a better team
than Carolina. And today a
thousand newspapers the nation
over are telling a somewhat
baffled football public that Duke
proved itself 25 points better
in the show-down. Just think.
Twenty-five whole points.

Anyway, dismal Saturday or
no dismal Saturday, yesterday
was a lot of fun. The thrill of
being one of 40,000 people, anx-
ious, tense, nervous. The sheer
beauty of that mass of human-
ity yelling itself hoarse. The in-
nate potentialities of those thou-
sands of automobiles. It was a
spectacle that few of us would
have wanted to miss.

Maybe football has been over-
emphasized, but there was a lot
that students could learn at that
particular game yesterday, and
stuff that you don't find in a
book. How people act, how
people think in a great crowd
offers some interesting side-

lights. And the moral of seeing
a great team severely trounced
without letting up a whit is a
soul-inspiring sight.

We're glad it was Duke that
had to throw us for a loss and
not any other school. This ri-
valry might become a bit bitter
at times, but under it all is a
friendship which grows strong-
er, not weaker, when one team
licks the other. That friendship
trophy symbolizes a lot of true
friendship and when it is handed
from one student body president
to the other after a game, it
also becomes a token of good
sportsmanship and respect.

Yes, outwardly it was a dis-
mal day yesterday, but all we
really lost was a football game
and the honors that would have
gone with the victory. We
gained one valuable piece of ex-
perience, too. When Carolina
and Duke meet, you might as
well burn up the records and
watch the immediate fireworks.
Forget the past, it doesn't mean
a thing.—P. G. H.