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### THE DAILY TAR HEEL

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

# BULLETINS

of Graham Memorial at 10:30 this morning to have pictures made for the Yackety Yack. 13 Club - Meeting tonight, 7:00 Sigma Chi house.

Chapel Hill Community Club pal parish house.

Group Picture - Debate Council and Strauss. and Student Activities committee, 10:30, second floor of Graham Memorial.

# Now You're Talking

(Continued from page two) English. Bouquets to Dr. Hudson for considering student finances.]

#### NO ANIMOSITY

# To the editor,

The DAILY TAR HEEL:

Isn't there any way to shut Greensboro Druggist up this wrangling of Irving Suss about Nelson Lansdale? I have no particular affection for either of these gentlemen, but I am getting tired of them airing their private feelings in public. It's bad enough to have to listen to it on class and in every campus meeting where the two are present-or where Irving is present-without having to read it in the papers. We will admit that Nelson made a mistake in his wording of his ad in the Sunday paper, but does Irving Suss think that he is God Almighty to correct all faults and ridicule those who make them?

TAR HEEL should be for things

# Large Audience Hears Nino Martini At Duke

**Operatic Tenor Renders Light Concert** Songs and Arias

Nino Martini, lyric tenor of Debate Squad - Meet in front' the Metropolitan Opera company gave a recital last night in Page auditorium, at Duke, before a large audience.

The program consisted largely of light concert-songs and operatic arias. Among the compo-Meeting at 3:30 p. m. in Episco- sers represented on the program were Handel, Lalo, Meyerbeer

> Miguel Sandoval, pianist, accompanied Martini on the piano, and played two of his own compositions.

The concert was given under the auspices of the Music Study club. Martini's services were secured through the treasurer of the Metropolitan as a special courtesy to his daughter, Miss Helen Lewis, who is a member of the Music Study club at Duke.

# **Talks To Local Rho Chi**

Roger Duffie Tells Drug-Students of **Merchandising Biological Products** 

Roger A. McDuffie, president of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical association and member of the State Board of Pharmacy, delivered a talk on "Biological Products" Wednesday in the Howell hall auditorium.

Mr. McDuffie, speaking to the pharmacy students, dealt with practical problems to be met with in a modern drug store and laid particular stress on the merchandising of biological products.

A graduate of the class of The columns of the DAILY 1915, Mr. McDuffie is now a pharmacist of Greensboro. Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceu tical society, which sponsored the talk, held an informal smoker for the speaker after the lecture.

# THREE IS NO CROWD HERE



Dancing blithely in the photograph above are Wini Shaw, with Phil Regan (left) and Lyle Talbot (right). Wini, who will appear for the first time as a film star in "Broadway Hostess" at the Carolina theatre today, is the girl who made the song "The Lady in Red" famous. Regan is also a radio and screen singing star. Talbot is the leading man in the film.

# Intramurals

(Continued from page three) scoring honors for the newly Chang, Friederich, Howell in Present crowned fraternity champions as they garnered 13 markers each. Foreman and Hagey again carried the bulwark of the Chi Psi attack as they dropped

TEACHERS OFFER NEW SPRING WORK

New Work This Spring

Literature," "Literary Aspects added the conversion. of the Bible," and "Cosmopoli-

# Nine Deputation Men Will Appear In Dunn

House and Comer to Join Group Sunday to Assist with Program

nine-man deputation The team, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. cabinets, that left the campus yesterday afternoon, will continue their schedule of program giving throughout tomorrow and Sunday at Dunn.

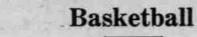
Today the group will present seven programs at various public schools and at a Parent-Teacher association meeting and at a son and daughter banquet given by the Dunn Rotary club. session of the legislature," far-

bers will give short talks and belt of North Carolina, South a musical program to groups of Carolina, and Georgia gave up seventh grade boys. Tomorrow hope for controlled production night the Y. M. C. A. deputation and good prices for this season. team will meet a Dunn team in In Washington, delegates from a basketball game.

F. Comer plan to join the group a plan to replace the triple-A. Sunday in order to speak at the special young people's service at legislative restrictions in each of the Dunn Methodist church.

# **Community Club**

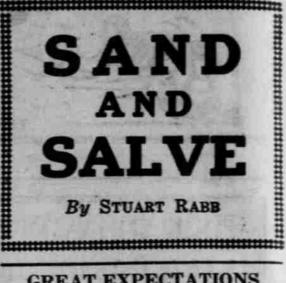
The Chapel Hill Community Club will meet in the Episcopal parish house at 3:30 this afternoon. Dr. Carl Fussler will address the group on the subject "Physics in the Modern American Home." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.



(Continued from page three) "Confucianism and Chinese in the act of shooting by Berry

With only five minutes of play in eight and 10 points respective- tan Influence in 18th Century remaining, Berry made his ly. D. K. E. showed entirely too Literature" will be the new cour- fourth foul, pushing Kaveny as

Nelson Again



### GREAT EXPECTATIONS

With the words of Eugene 'Little Kingfish" Talmadge that "There ain't gonna be no extra Tomorrow the cabinet mem- mers in the flue-cured tobacco the three states have been meet-Dean R. B. House and Harry ing this week trying to dope out

> The plan was to enact uniform the tobacco states. The federal government was to have supervised the agreement.

> But when Georgia's representative spoke Talmadge's intention to hold no special session the whole business fell through.

> This is just another instance of the ignorant stubborness that characterizes leaders in some of our states. Refusal to co-operate is their identification tag. How these same leaders who set themselves up as dictators and who refuse to share in any coordinated plan of voluntary state action can declare themselves in favor of state's-rights beyond the tenets of reason.

You, Gene Talmadge, who plan to become president, before you

that interest the campus at large, and not for personal animosities. Please do something about him!

#### S. R. B.

Perhaps the reason that Washington is the noisiest city is due to the fact that there is too much moving of feet around on the desks.



# **Pot Shots**

### (Continued from page two) either or both will fold up. If e ther forgets its functions and gets into competition with some of the other groups on the campus, the inevitable result will be that which befell the original Carolina Political Union last year when it fell into the hands of a designing competing organization and was promptly submerged and eventually sunk into

## Boxing

(Continued from page three) pionships-one in the light- minutes of play in the opening portunity to become familiar chance. The Tars then tried to weight division and the other in period. Parker, Little, and Da- with the most important figures stall, and in an effort to get the the middleweight class. These venport tallied in quick succes- in world literature, according to ball away from Webster, Dalhopes are based on the fact that sion while holding Mangum a statement from the departneither Lightweight Kneipp, or Danny Farrar, Golden Glover, 2 lead as the quarter ended. The has been defeated in dual competition this season.



much power for the Chi Psis as they swept up and down the court to take the title.

#### **Mangum Dethroned**

Coming out against a highly touted opponent, Old West pulled a mild upset as they trounced Mangum dormitory to take the championship in that division by a 29-11 count. Little and Dav-

enport paced the Old West on "Literary Aspects of the Biquintet as they rolled up 17 ble." points between them, with Little up seven markers to score all but four of Mangum's total.

carry on to a win. Bell and

before Craver scored Mangum's graduate students, and are ininitial two-pointer after six tended to give students an opscoreless to give Old West a 13- ment. .

play speeded up in the second period as Mangum seemed to find themselves and the score at at halftime found Old West in the van by a 22-6 count.

The second half was a low scoring affair with Old West concentrating on their defense as they felt victory close to them. Two baskets by Davenport and one each by Bell, Simpson, and Craver gave Old West the ball game 29-11.

Old West showed a strong offense with a fast breaking defense that should be difficult for D. K. E. to solve when the two teams meet Monday night for the campus championship. Summaries

D. K. E. (35) CHI PSI (24) Willis, f. (13) Foreman, f. (10) ames. Kirven, f. (2) Moore, f. (13) Hagey, c. Schinhan, c. Kavanaugh, g. (2) to the prosperity of the com-Montgomery, g. (7)

ses offered by the department of he went down the floor. Kaveny general and comparative literamissed and State quickly workture for the spring quarter. ed the ball up the floor. Womble Dr. Y. Z. Chang, exchange pro- scored on a rebound after he

fessor from China, will give the missed a long one to keep State He wrote a book about what he course on "Confucianism and out in front 28-25.

Chinese Literature;" Dr. Friederich "Cosmopolitan Influences Nelson again rose to the occain 18th Century Literature;" and Dr. A. C. Howell, the course

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ket and coming through with a beautiful one-hander. Ruth then you!

swished the nets from the side Other courses which the de- to send Carolina out in front for racking up nine markers and Da-partment will offer are on Latin about 30 seconds, as Aycock tied venport eight. Craver chalked literature, Shakespeare, Cervan- it up with a foul.

tes, the Greek drama, modern Mullis ended the night's scordrama, oriental literature, and ing as he took a pass on the side A long shot by Little after French literature of the classi- from Ruth and sent the ball one minute of play gave Old cal period. All of these courses clean through the nets to make West the needed impetus to are given in English translation. it 31-29. Only 30 seconds of play Many of these courses are op- remained, but there was plenty Little tallied again for Old West en both to graduate and under- of thrilling action-left.

> McCachren made his third foul, but Womble missed the rymple made his fourth foul with only 26 seconds to play.

Webster missed both shots and State took the ball, Aycock getting a foul shot with only five seconds to go. The Red Terror leader missed, and Nelson grabbed the ball off the backboard and slung it down the far end that worries people most is of the court as the game ended. COD.

Absolute truth is something

go too far with your dictatorship, remember one of your late fellow governors. He was going to be president too, remember?

was going to do do in the White House. It was the same book he had under his arm when a polision, taking a tap under the bas- tical enemy shot him down. And he had better bodyguards than

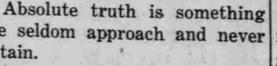
# I See by the Papers

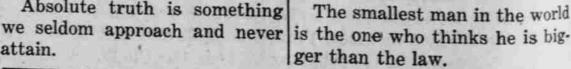
(Continued from page three) tion from Al Mann of Duke and Mortimer Caplin of Virginia. Should he fight in the 175-lb. division, Ray Schmidt of Virginia and Ray Matulewicz of Duke. Neither of these boys offer Maxie much of a "ray" of light for the title Novich is after.

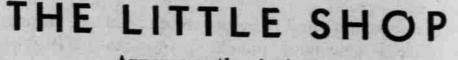
In the heavyweight division Fred Cramer of Virginia is defending champion and should have his most opposition from Marvin Ray or John Fletcher. However, we can't see where the Virginia man will have much trouble in retaining his crown but many a lucky punch has proven that "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

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