MERRY CHRISTMAS

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## LATCHSTRING OUT STOCKINGS ARE UP SANTA IS COMING

Believe It or Not, We've All Been Real Good Boys.

PEACE ALL PERVADING

Faun and Lamb Safely Lie In Shelter of Fold.

(By Saint Nick)

Christmas is coming, ho! ho! ho! ho! Santa Claus rides over ice and snow.

Yea, verily, the holiday season is fast approaching, and even the campus begins to show the signs of Christmas. The outgoing mail grows smaller as each man cuts his list of feminine acquaintances as short as possible. For truly 'tis the season when Merry Christmas means Mary's Christmas-or Sally's or Betty's or Susie's as the case may be.

Judicious hints speed homeward, cleverly and craftily written, informing fond parents that a gaily-colored blazer, a new Tuxedo, or a sport roadster would not diminish the joy of

In such a season of joy and general good will this reporter, finding regular news rather scarce and realizing that the columns of the TAR HEEL must ever be filled, decided to place before the campus a list of suggestions for the ideal Christmas gift. Foister's suggests books and stationery; Pritchard-Patterson, Stetson D, and Jack Lipman array show windows with all the elegancies of fine dress; Sutton and Alderman's displays its President of Student Body Is stock of candy and tobacco. And yet all these are rather gross and material for the idealistic university man. Surely there ON EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE are more subtle, more ethereal gifts that our fellows might wel-

Low whispers about the campus, laughing jests bandied to and fro, insinuating storiesthese furnished the following where he represented the Unisuggestions, all carefully noted versity of North Carolina at the and recorded by the reporter.

Now that "peace on earth, good will toward men" should America on December 2-4. reign supreme, may we suggesgest that, forgetting all minor misunderstandings, Glenn secure a Golden Fleece bid for Dave Carroll and Dave Carroll present Frazier Glenn with a bid to Sigma Upsilon. Again, under the benign influence of the holiday spirit, let

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#### Y CABINET HOLDS LAST MEETING AT BANQUET MONDAY

Dr. Frank Graham Will Be Chief Speaker at Annual Christmas

The Carolina Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual Christmas dinner for the three cabinets of the organization, the Hi-Y Club, and the ministers of Chapel Hill, at 6:30 Monday night in the Episcopal Church Parish House. Dr. Frank Graham will deliver the talk of the evening.

The Hi-Y Club of Chapel Hill will attend the dinner, and will hold its annual "big brother" meeting with the Y Cabinet at this time. Two students from Duke University who attended the World Older Boys' conference in Helsingfors, Sweden, last summer will speak to the group concerning the organization of Hi-Y Clubs, and their work.

Frazier Glenn, Y President, will act as toastmaster.

Season's All-American Full-Pack



The Tar Heel hopes that your Christmas may be Merry and full of Gladness and that the New Year bring you a full measure of Health and Success.

# CHAPPELL BACK FROM NATIONAL STUDENT

Elected to Presidency of Southern Division.

S. G. Chappell, President of the Student Body, has recently returned from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, second annual congress of the National Student Federation of

The Federation includes two hundred and forty-five colleges and universities, and represents about a half million college students. There are six regions of the federation in America. The presidents of these regions, together with the national officers and three members elected that the campus has engaged at large, compose the executive committee.

Mr. Chappell had the honor of being elected president of the southern region, which includes Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. This office necessitates that he attend four meetings next year in various sections of the country, and also that he turn in reports regarding this re-

Surry County Club Will Meet Monday Night at Nine

All members of the Surry County Club are requested to meet at the clubrooms in the Y. of "Merrie Old England" in for-M. C. A. at 9 o'clock Monday mer days will be presented by evening. The meeting will be the Chapel Hill High School Frishort. Very important business day night, December 17, at 8 is to be taken up by the club. o'clock. There will be a series All Surry men be present.

Epsilon chapter of Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledg- Manor" is the title of the producing of Brantly Aycock.

#### JUNIOR HOP WILL BE STAGED JANUARY 21

The Junior class will give its dance Friday night, January 21, 1927, according to definite announcement made last night after a meeting of the Junior class executive committee. Announcement was made at this time in order to allow the Juniors to invite girls during the holidays to come up for the event which promises to be one of the outstanding social events of the year.

#### DR. CHASE SPEAKER AT FRIDAY CHAPEL

President of University Says Argu-Has Been Feature of Fall Quarter.

"The feature of the fall term that stands out in my mind is the amount of argumentation in," President H. W. Chase said in chapel yesterday morning. 'Frankly the liberal criticisms that have been made are of the lowest order."

"There are kinds and kinds of criticism. The lowest sort is that which directs itself at the motives and character of its opponents instead of at issues. That is not criticism, but 'bull.' It is not tolerated in intelligent communities. The finest loyalty may result in criticism. Love, esteem and respect may be expressed in criticism that has as its goal real improvement."

Christmas Festival Friday

A Christmas festival portraying the gay Yuletide festivities of folk dances and musical interpretations of unusual amateur quality. "Christmas at the

## **GLEE CLUB GIVES** ITS HOME RECITAL

Small Audience Enjoys Excellent Work of Mr. Weaver's Choral Group.

SPIRITUALS ARE THE BEST

The program of folk songs presented last Thursday evening in the Playmaker Theatre, under the direction of Paul John Weaver and supported by Nelto a fitting close the highly successful fall season of the University Glee Club.

This delightful evening of vocal entertainment began with a uary 3, 1927. group of old sacred folk songs of the Netherlands. "Beautiful Savior," a 12th century hymn of solemn and splendid reverence was given as a solo by J. M. Watson, with the muted voices of the Club accompanying in an effect very similar to that

of a great pipe-organ. Mr. Kennedy, the supporting pianist, presented two groups of piano solos. He played Schumann's Soaring, a Gavotte by Levitski, and Brahm's Rhapsody in G minor. Mr. Kennedy is not only a sympathetic accompanist, but also a pianist of considerable technique. With the exception of the phrasing in the Schumann number, his moderation and urbanity were all that could be desired. As an encore he played The Devils Are Amused, a very "ticklish" piece

Of the songs from the Britsh Isles, the two most outstanding were the rollicking Scotch 'The Hundred Pipers," and the elegiac Irish "Lament for Owen Roe O'Neill." The first two Finnish songs, "The Poor Little Girl" and "Lullaby," had an undercurrent of strangeness and charm that contrasted peculiary with the bucolic exuberance "I'm Coming Home."

Early Settlers of Alabama, by J. E. Saunders, is among the new additions to the library.

#### Site In Ravine Southwest of Tin Can Is Location of New Stadium

# WINTER QUARTER **BEGINS NEXT WEEK**

Juniors, Seniors, Med, Pharmacy and Graduate Students Register Then.

CALENDAR IS MADE UP

Not Register Until After Holidays.

The registrar's office releases

and seniors in the academic Coker, Charles T. Woollen, and schools, students in the schools Dr. Foy Roberson. Dr. Roberof medicine and pharmacy will son has been invited to sit with register in the offices indicated the committee during the conbelow between the dates of De- sideration of this particular matcember 15 and 18.

fice, 202 South Building.

Hall.

Pharmacy students in the cussion. Pharmacy Building.

majoring.

ker's office, Peabody Building. Carroll's office, Saunders.

Braun's office, Phillips.

Public welfare students in hillsides. Dean Odum's office, 103 Alum-

names begin with A-G, Wednes- complete the job. day, December 15; H-M, Thursday, December 16; N-S, Friday, In A December 17; T-Z, Saturday, TAK HEELS WIN December 18.

For delayed registration a penalty of one month of strict son O. Kennedy, pianist, brought probation for each day of delay is imposed. A fee of five dollars is also charged for late registration.

Freshmen, sophomores, and new students will register Jan-

#### Carroll Will Teach A Special Economics Class for Seniors

In consideration of seniors nomics which will be open only modified so as to permit the use to seniors. The reason for a of light wines and beers. special section is to furnish seniors more advanced methods than are given in classes composed principally of freshmen and sophomores.

Provided a sufficient number will register for this course, it will register for this course, it that 14 had changed opinion, ter. Any senior may see Dean five going to the negative side Carroll at his office in Saunders while nine changed to the affirm-Hall to signify his intention of taking the course.

Those who fail to decide on this course before the holidays will have a chance to register at the beginning of the winter quarter. The amount of interest shown now will aid the department in making full prep-

Last Tar Heel

Today's Tar Heel, the Christmas number, is the last issue that will be published until after the Christmas holidays.

# WORK UNDERWAY

Place is 500 Feet Down the Ravine from Spot Recommended by Tar Heel.

COMPLETE NEXT FALL

Committee Met Here This Week To Make Final Decision.

The committee on buildings of the University's board of trus-Freshmen and Sophomores Will tees met this week and chose a site southwest of the Tin Can about 500 feet down the ravine from the site first proposed.

Present at the meeting were the following schedule of regis- Haywood Parker, John Sprunt tration for the winter quarter, Hill, Felix Harvey, and W. N. Everett, all of whom are trus-All graduate students, juniors tees; President Chase, W. C. ter. The group walked through Graduates in the graduate of- the woods and examined three proposed sites; then they came Medical students in Caldwell back to the President's office in the South building for their dis-

Operations preliminary to ac-A. B. students with the de- tual construction have already partments in which they are begun. Surveyors have been at work mapping the contours and A. B. Education in Dean Wal- marking the limits of the playing field and the concrete Commerce students in Dean stands. Stakes and blazed trees indicate the new levels that are Engineering students in Dean to be established in the middle of the ravine and along the

"Ready by next Thanksgiving Day"-this is the forecast made Students shall present them- by Charles T. Woollen, graduate selves for registration on the manager of athletics, when he is following days: those whose asked how long it will take to

# LIQUOR DEBATE

Kennett and Noe Withstand Attack of George Washington Debaters.

(By Thad M. Reece)

In the first forensic clash of the year held Thursday night before a small and interested audience in Gerrard Hall, North Carolina, represented by Ralph W. Noe and Lee B. Kennett, affirmative contenders, received the majority of the votes of the graduating this fall who will listeners over their negative oppursue some work in which ponents, Edward Gallagher and they will need a basic knowledge J. H. W. Vesey of George Washin Economics, the Economics de- ington University in a sharp dispartment has made preparation cussion of the query: Resolved. for a separate section in Eco- that the Volestead Act should be

Dr. J. E. Woodhouse, presiding over the debate, took a vote of those present before the discussion. The results were: favoring the affirmative, 9; negative 39. He again took a vote at the close of the argument, finding ative point of view, thus giving Carolina the victory.

Noe of North Carolina was the first speaker of the evening. He welcomed the visitors from the capitol city before turning to his discussion. "Something must be done." the speaker asserted, "there must be a golden mean between such extreme measures as the Volstead Act and the wets

like Al Smith." Edward Gallagher, of George Washington, in opening the negative discussion, made the state-(Continued on page four)