

## UNIVERSITY TO HAVE RECORD ENROLLMENT THIS SESSION WITH PROBABLY 2,000 HERE

Approximately 85% Will Hail From the State of North Carolina

### ROOMING SPACE PROBLEM

University Entrance Requirements Are Greater Than Ever Before, Preventing Greater Registration.

With the opening of the college year the University is preparing to accommodate the largest number of students in its 127 years of existence. Although the exact registration figures are not available at the present date, Registrar Thomas J. Wilson announced that he expects the total enrollment to reach approximately 1,550, including all the departments. The University has received application from 700 new men, 625 of which are freshmen and 75 are transfers from other colleges.

The percentage of boys from this state will remain about the same, which is approximately 85%. Students from fifteen various states have applied for admission, including one from California and one from Missouri. The number of women students, which has been steadily increasing within the past few years, takes another slight jump this year, the registration at present being 75.

### Big Room Problem

The problem of accommodating the record number of students is an enormous one, but it is thought that there will be sufficient lodging space for all. With the completion of the four new dormitories, a new fraternity house, and a larger supply of rooms in town, there is now rooming space to accommodate 500 more students than last year. However, with all this added space, conditions are still crowded. The college rooms were filled up two months ago and rooms in town are being snapped up quickly.

The registration total might have been even larger this year but for the fact that the University has appreciably raised the entrance requirements in accordance with the regulations of the Southern Collegiate Association, of which Carolina is now a member. Under the new requirements, students may enter only from certified high schools. Otherwise they must take special examinations to be admitted.

## UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY BUSY PREPARING FOR BUSINESS

Three Additions to Personnel and Much Machinery—Best Equipped in the State.

The University Laundry has been busy during the summer months in preparation for the accommodation of the enlarged enrollment of students this year, according to Superintendent and Manager Paulsen.

There have been three additions to the personnel of the laundry. "Monk" Jennings, of Wilson, known as one of the best laundry sorters in the state, and who was with the University Laundry for a few months after it opened here last fall, has returned and will charge of this work again. W. P. Fitch, of Burlington, is a new man engaged for the marking department. Miss Loker, of Washington, D. C., will be added to the office staff. Miss Loker was formerly of Chapel Hill.

A new style double cuff press, two collar ironers for collars attached to shirts, a double sleeve form ironer, a press for fancy vests, a ladies' waist and light lingerie ironing press, and a ladies' skirt and dress press for starched work, have been added to the machinery of the laundry. It is now known as the best equipped laundry in the state, and is to be ranked with any laundry at any college institution in the entire country.

The laundry operated during the summer, not only for the summer school students and townspeople, but also carried out a service for students not here. Many bundles were handled for people in all parts of the state. Many laundrymen from different cities visited the plant during the summer, and declared it to be one of the finest they had ever seen.

C. T. Woolen, business manager of the University, has received a number of letters from students expressing satisfaction over the service and work of the Laundry, and this department is pleased that it has been able to satisfy the students.

## FRATERNITIES TO TAKE IN NEW MEN MONDAY NIGHT

"Duking" and "Von Counting" Season Ended for Social Lions in Class of '25.

The summer is over for last year's "rushed" freshmen; and that small band of select men known as fraternity material will be forced to wait no longer than Monday night for their bid to some one of the 16 Greek letter social fraternities. To those who consider themselves fraternity prospects—it has been one series of "Duking" and "Von Counting." For nine months last year they were put through the so-called "curing process." The rushing has been gruesome to some and pleasant to others. Many will be made lippy on Monday—some we are sure will be deeply disappointed. If you are expectant about an invitation—be hopeful—you may get what you want and you may not get it.

The "rushed" freshmen have been put under the microscopic analysis by the old lodge men and it is sure an acid test that they have experienced in the realm of brotherhoodism. Some we are sure will be balled on account of having a false tooth, gold tooth, being bow-legged or maybe some one will receive a black ball for a whine.

And there will be much bawling and scuffling done among the fraternities. It will be one clash after clash, each grabbing for some celebrated four-button lad with a brilliant college future. But out of the ruins and sufferings of the great fraternal conflict will arise an omen of friendship and the bond of union will ultimately be drawn closer.

When the fraternities have finished their "rush" all they can do is get together what they consider their just portion of the class of '25, the great garden of fraternal enchantment will be opened to the candidates in the initiation which will last until Tuesday morning some time. There will be much wailing and weeping among the motley neophytes. Gnashing of teeth will be heard from all nooks and corners of the campus when the neophytes are put through the "horse play" that will be in evidence on Monday night. It will be a thrill after thrill for the candidates entering into the sphere of mystics. But of all the weird thrills will be the curtain of "finis" on the stage.

## HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

Changes in Library Staff—Miss Rachel Harris Dies in Chicago.

The Library has recently received three gifts in the nature of historical documents which are of considerable value. The family of the late G. W. F. Harper, of Lenoir, donated a bound volume of the Petersburg Daily Express dating from May 1, 1861, to May 1, 1862, a number of important pamphlets dealing with the Confederacy, and some extensive files of the Minutes of the Presbyterian Synod and of the Concord Presbytery.

F. B. McDowell, of Charlotte, donated three bound volumes of the Charlotte Observer dating from October 1, 1875, to June, 1877, a file of the Southern Home dating from January, 1879, to June, 1880, and a few odd numbers of the "Land We Love."

W. W. Scott, of Washington, D. C., gave an important volume of the Lenoir Evening Tropic.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, University librarian, announces that there will be no important changes in the general management of the library. The same rules and regulations concerning fines and the use of books will be adhered to as formerly. There have been a few slight changes in the employment staff. Mildred Cooper and Katherine G. Batts have been added to the library staff, and Mary Yelton who has been prominent in the Phylaxer organization, is now secretary to the librarian.

The friends of Miss Rachel Harris, library cataloguer for the past four years, were saddened by the news of her unexpected death. She succumbed to an attack of heart trouble while visiting in Chicago August 6.

Antioch, in the fourth century, is believed to have been the first city to make any attempt to light its streets at night.

## Y. M. C. A. EQUIPPED FOR GREATER SERVICE THAN IN HISTORY OF THE CABINET

Spending Thousand Dollars for Alterations and Equipment For the Building

### COMER IS ENTHUSIASTIC

The Y. M. C. A. with added equipment, a larger and more efficient personnel and more intensive co-operation, is in readiness to plunge into a significant year. Secretary Comer announces that the "Y" is spending a thousand dollars for building alterations, new furniture, and larger equipment.

The general plan of the building will be the same, with the reading and recreation rooms on the first floor and the second floor rooms used for student activity centers. A supply of lounging chairs, divans, rugs, pillows, and other material essential to the needs of the building is already on the road.

Until the Graham Memorial building is completed, the "Y" cannot supply the proper social and recreational needs of a rapidly growing University, but Secretary Comer intends to continue with the same scope of work such as information center, self-help aid, religious activities, providing speakers, editing the Freshman Handbook, and such activities as can be carried on with the limited funds and equipment.

### Capable Leaders

On Sunday afternoon a setting up conference was held, in which all the "Y" workers discussed plans for the current year. The "Y" is fortunate in having able men at the helm—C. C. Poindexter, president; Allen McGee, vice president; W. A. Lilycrop, recording secretary; G. H. Leonard, treasurer, and other student leaders managing the various departments.

The "Y" will continue with the same plan for financing the organization. The minimum budget calls for \$5,000 which is hardly adequate to cover

(Continued on page four)

## HARD GRIDIRON SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED WITH SEVERAL IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE

Tulane and Trinity Are New Teams Added for the 1923 Season

### WAKE FOREST FIRST GAME

Many important changes are announced in the 1922 gridiron schedule by Manager Ragsdale and Graduate Manager Woolen. The two new teams added to the schedule are Tulane and Trinity, and around both these games centers a lot of interest. Tulane will be played on November 4 at New Orleans, a date that has been open for some time, and for which the contract was closed a few days ago. The Trinity game is set for October 19 at Chapel Hill, the third game on the schedule.

Every game appears to be a contest of great importance, and there is not an easy team on the entire schedule. Fetter's men will have a job on their hands, each encounter. The two games that in former years have called for the greatest interest are the State College and Virginia contests. The State College game, as usual, comes on Thursday of Fair Week in Raleigh, October 19, while the ancient Virginia rivals will be met in the annual Thanksgiving classic, this year in Charlottesville. Last year Carolina lost to State and won from Virginia.

Two important changes in this year's schedule are the places in which the Wake Forest and Davidson games will be played. The Wake Forest game has been moved to Goldsboro, after a great movement on the part of alumni in that section. The Davidson contest has been moved from Winston-Salem to Charlotte, a change that is welcomed by many students. Winston-Salem has, for several years, been the scene for the annual Presbyterian clash, and Carolina has had no wonderful luck at the Wildcats. Many believe that a change of scene may work out for the better.

(Continued on page eight)

## CAROLINA MAY DEBATE HARVARD, SAYS MCCOY

Debate Council Secretary Announces Plans for Year Including Triangle With Northern Universities

Harvard University, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of North Carolina may clash on the forensic platform this fall, according to an announcement by George W. McCoy, secretary of the debating council.

Negotiations are being conducted at the present time looking toward the establishment of a northern triangle as a permanent thing each fall, and definite announcement as to whether this triangular arrangement will include Harvard will be made as soon as word is received from the University of Pennsylvania debating officials. Pennsylvania has signified her intention and desire to form the triangle and has invited North Carolina to join in and form a triangle with either Harvard, Yale or Princeton. The choice of the North Carolina debating council was Harvard. Pennsylvania is at the present time negotiating with that institution relative to forming such a triangle.

If such an arrangement is made it will put a feather in the debating cap of North Carolina because of the prestige that centers around Harvard. Carolina need have no fear of not showing up well in such an arrangement, for this institution is famed for the real debaters that it produces. Carolina has won 68 per cent of her debates with first-class institutions during the past 25 years.

Other plans for the year in the debating and oratorical lines call for the scheduled Johns Hopkins-Washington and Lee and North Carolina triangle in the winter quarter. In the spring the scheduled debate with the University of Kentucky will be held and possibly another institution will be added so that this also may be a triangle. In late winter there will be the Southern Oratorical Contest and in the spring the Penae Oratorical Contest.

The intra- and inter-society contests will be held as usual this year. In the fall the Mary D. Wright inter-society debate will come off; in the winter quarter the Junior oratorical contest will be held, while at Commencement the Mangum oratorical and the commencement debate will be staged. Intra-society freshman and sophomore

(Continued on page four)

## NEW FRESHMAN HANDBOOK PROVIDES HELPFUL ADVICE

John Purser Edits Attractive Issue Containing Wide Scope of Information for New Men

The new Freshman Handbook, edited by John Purser, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., is especially attractive and should be of infinite value to the new men in acquainting them with the customs and traditions of the University. The handbook is a concise survey of information and practical advice, which, if followed by the students, would cause the abolishment of the student council and would render the University a model institution.

The book is divided into four sections: the first dealing with general information, the second devoted to "Y" activities, the third to athletics and the fourth to organizations. A new feature of the handbook, several cuts of the student leaders, the athletic captains and the Blue Ridge delegation, considerably enlivens the pages.

President Chase's message to the new men urges them to make the most of the opportunities that Carolina offers. "Tips to Freshmen" contains a valuable list of "do's" and "don'ts" and general information concerning University life. The article on student government makes plain the purpose and ideals of the honor system and advises the freshmen to acquaint themselves with the honor code from the outset.

The second section gives a complete outline of the "Y's" significance, its history, personnel, various departments and activities. The remainder of the "Bible" contains the usual list of organizations, athletic records, yells and songs, diary, and other bits of information of special interest to the incoming class.

The handbook is surely worthy of a place in the freshman's pocket along with his post-office key and fountain pen.

In Great Britain many large landowners are now turning themselves into companies, because thereby they can evade certain taxation, which otherwise, they contend, would crush them out of existence. In death dues alone the saving under the new system is enormous. It is estimated that on an estate of half a million dollars the duty under private ownership would amount to \$70,000, whereas if it was incorporated less than \$20,000 would have to be paid.

## SQUAD OF FIFTY-THREE MEN IS WORKING OUT DAILY FOR PLACES ON VARSITY ELEVEN

### BOLL WEEVIL IS NAME OF NEW HUMOROUS MAGAZINE

"Carolina's College Comic" Will Be Issued Monthly by the Students of University.

"The Carolina Boll Weevil" is the name of Carolina's new humorous monthly publication, to be issued by the students of the University, with the first issue dated September 30. The Tar Baby, the former humorous magazine published in Chapel Hill, has ceased publication, the last issue appearing this summer.

The first plans for the new comic magazine were made this summer shortly before the college season opened, when a group of students interested in this kind of work on the campus and anxious to have a new humorous publication here conceived the idea of getting one started at once. The first issue was made up in a very few days, and the executive board is inclined to apologize for it, stating that it was necessary to have it out at the opening of school, and that the future issues will be of a much higher standard.

The magazine will be called "The Carolina Boll Weevil—Carolina's College Comic," and will be issued each month. In its make-up it will be on the same order as the Tar Baby and the other college comic magazines, with colored covers, and featured by many cartoons and cuts, and other humorous material. The editors plan to have the magazine follow more the style of the Yale Record and some of the comics in the eastern Universities in its material, not too many ordinary jokes but more real clever longer articles.

The men responsible for the founding of the magazine are L. J. Brody, Jack Joyner, Marshall Cooper, J. J. Wade, Mr. Brody, who is business manager of the Tar Heel, will be business manager of the Boll Weevil, assisted by Messrs. Joyner and Cooper. J. J. Wade, who is also editor of the Tar Heel, will be editor-in-chief of the new publication. The remainder of the executive board, men for the art staff, the editorial board, and the business staff, will be chosen from the student body shortly after the session is opened. Future announcements will be made by the Boll Weevil managers.

The Boll Weevil is in no way a private enterprise, according to the men promoting the publication, but will be a real students' magazine. The editors and entire executive board will be elected from the student body in future years, the first elections to come some time this college year. The men in charge now will manage the publication until it is started well, and there is no danger of its falling through. Advertising contracts have already been secured, the printing contract let, and a large circulation assured. It will be sold at all important news stands in the South, including the trains, covered by the Union News company. The price of the Boll Weevil is announced as \$2.50 per year.

### MAGAZINE WILL MAKE ITS APPEARANCE IN FEW DAYS

Will Be Strictly a Student Publication—Contributions Desired.

The first issue of the 1922-23 Carolina magazine will make its appearance on the campus within the next few days, according to announcement of the editor-in-chief, George W. McCoy. This is to be called the "Alma Mater" number, and will contain a variety of good features.

While somewhat handicapped in a financial way, this year's magazine is going to be one of the best ever put out, McCoy says. He announces that the editorial policy will be constructive and gives his word of honor that there will be no repetition of last year's petty bickering and ranting between the editors of the magazine and the Tar Heel.

The campus community is asked to co-operate with the editorial board in getting out a good magazine. Criticism will be welcomed by the editor and all contributions to the columns of the magazine will be appreciated.

The magazine will come out monthly. The second issue will probably be devoted to activities at Carolina, while the third or December issue will be a Southern Literature number.

First Week Devoted to Fundamentals Under Direction of Fetzter Brothers

### MANY LETTER MEN BACK

Unusual Array of Stars for Backfield with Randolph, Merritt, and Sparrow Showing Promise.

Working morning and afternoon on Emerson field since the early season call was sounded by Coaches Bill and Bob Fetzter on September 10, the 53 candidates that have reported for the 1923 football squad are in splendid shape, and are a likely looking lot for the eleven to be chosen from to start the opening game against Wake Forest next Saturday at Goldsboro.

The first week was devoted entirely to drilling in the fundamentals, running, passing the ball, and a general loosening up of the muscles. The candidates were nothing more than track outfits, and even in this attire they suffered much from the hot, dry weather that the fates have decreed for the initial work-outs.

### Too Early to Predict

It is far too early to make any predictions as to who will make up the 1923 eleven, especially since it would seem from the grand outlay of material that there will be a lively tilt for every berth. The only grounds for a prophecy lie in the past records of the candidates, but even at that it appears that those with less experience apparently promise, in some cases, to show the sterling qualities that will give them a call over those who have already seen service for Carolina.

Exactly an even team of letter men are on the Carolina squad. These men are as follows: Blount, center; Poindexter, guard; Pritchard (captain), guard; Morris Roy, end; Cochran, end; Shepard, end; McDonald, back; Johnson, back; Morris Fred, back; McGhee, back; Tenney, back. Besides this crew of experienced calibre that has been awarded Carolina monograms, some of the other promising material from last year's varsity squad include Lineberger, back; Matthews, line; Miller, line; Hogan, end; Farrell, line; Sykes, line; Whedbee, back; Harmon, line; Giersch, line; Wodard, back; Honeycutt, line; Baum, line; Edwards, back. The men from last year's freshman

(Continued on page four.)

## CHAPEL HILL BUSINESS BLOCK MUCH IMPROVED

Restaurants Especially Strive to Keep Pace With Great Increase in Student Body.

As the University expands in number of students and extent of buildings the town of Chapel Hill assumes a more metropolitan appearance, and every year marks a noticeable improvement in the attractiveness of the college community. Last year the returning student was amazed at the sudden transformation wrought by the completion of the new road, the electric light signs, and the cafeteria, and this year still more changes strike the eye.

The three restaurants, in order to keep up with the increased patronage of the swelling student body, have spent large sums of money in remodeling and improving the appearance of their establishments. Goeck's restaurant, with added space and new equipment, is now ready to accommodate nearly twice the number of former years. The White House Cafe is also undergoing alterations in preparation to garner more shekels. The Cafeteria with the added room on the new Stroud building can now accommodate 184 at one seating, nearly double the number of last year.

Jacob Thomas has moved his store to better quarters across the street, and there is a rumor that his old store is to be changed into a tea room. The store formerly owned by Essie Brothers also shows a newer front and added attractions. The drinking fountain where formerly the ugly but historic old town pump stood is finished, but as yet it is only a monument, as the water pipes have not been connected.

William Henry Harrison was the oldest man ever chosen for the presidency of the United States, being 68 at the time of his inauguration in 1841.