North Carolina Club Will Meet Next Monday

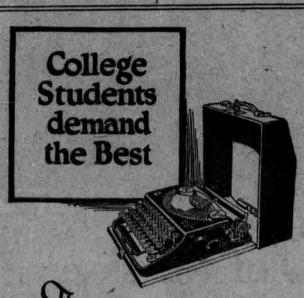
The North Carolina club will hold its first meeting of the year next Monday, October 6, at 7:30 p. m. in room 112 ally invited to attend. Saunders hall. At this meeting the preliminary work will be attended to and plans laid for the year's work.

The club has been in existence since 1914 and has as its purpose the study of contemporary North Carolina and the economic and social problems of the developing life of the state. Once every

two weeks it assembles to discuss a paper prepared by a member. This year the organisation will continue its consideration of "What Next in North Caro lina." Students and faculty are cordi-

L. M. Buchanan, a sophomore pledge of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was initiated last Wednesday night.

Gray L. Hunter, Winston-Salem, was initiated into Chi Tau fraternity last Friday night.



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commodation for the troupe of 20 play-

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Carolina, was made in a big white auto-

mobile coach, designated the Playmaker

Special, which provided comfortable ac-

PROF. KOCH HAS ARTICLE

PRINTED ON PLAYMAKERS

ers and their baggage. Trailing behind the Playmaker Special came the other equipment, all compactly crated, even to the little box containing the only piece of live property, the black rooster, who played the title role in Pearl Setzer's

play of that name

Out of the interest in this travelling folk-theater came a state-wide demand for guidance in dramatic expression. To meet this, the Bureau of Community Drama was organized five years ago as a unit of the Extension Division of the University. A play-book service was inaugurated, bulletins were issued containing selected lists of plays, practical instructions in play-production and in the construction of stage equipment, and study courses in the modern drama.

The Extension library now contains over a thousand volumes of plays which are in constant use. A dramatic director Di and Phi Meet Tonight is available to visit any community in North Carolina, to assist in the staging of plays, and in the writing and production of pageants and festivals. A significant development of the past year is the formation of the Carolina Dramatic Association, and the Annual Dramatic Institute. The purpose of the association is: "To promote and encourage dramatic art in the schools and communities of North Carolina; to meet the need for genuinely constructive recreation; to cooperate with the production of plays, pageants and festivals of artistic worth, and to stimulate interest in

the writing of native drama." It is expected that by the time of the next meeting of the association the Carolina Playmakers will be at home in their own building. So far, all the Carolina folk-plays have been produced in the auditorium of the Chapel Hill school building, since no auditorium on the campus was suitable for dramatic purposes. This has meant struggling with the greatest handicaps, with the limitations of a makeshift stage and meager space behind the scenes. But the Trustees of the University have assigned one of the most beautiful of the historic olina drama.

The demands for the appearance of the Carolina Playmakers have far ex- affected Chaucer's writings. ceeded the ability to meet them with the limited time the student-players may be away from Chapel Hill. To meet this need the University contemplates the establishment of a State Repertory Company to give to all the people of North Carolina a drama of their own, and to give the most talented Playmakers an opportunity for further study and schievements in dramatic arts, beyond the period of their student life.

The work of the Carolina Playmaker toward a new American folk-theater, which may yet find its way into every state and every community. The editor of the American Review of Reviews has suggested this larger significance: When every community has its own native group of plays and producers we shall have a national American Theater that will give a richly varied, authentic expression of American life. We shall be aware—which we are only dimly at present-of the actual pulse of the people by the expression in folk-plays of their coordinated minds. It is this common vision, this collective striving that determines nationalism, and remain throughout the ages the one and only touchstone of the future."

WIDE EXTENSION PROGRAM BEGINS WITH THIS WEEK

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student body for any college to have but the student body of the University Extension division is not limited to exension class students. Another thousand students in North Carolina who live n every nook and corner of the state, from fishing villages on the coast to log cabins in the mountains, are taking regular University courses by correspondence instruction. Uncle Sam, through the United States mails, has made pos sible this method of serving in part the educational needs of those who find it mpossible for one reason or another to each the campus of any college. It is said that one student in the Extension division who, as a result of an accident, has been confined to his bed for years, has taken several correspondence courses and has learned to operate a magazine

The Old North State through its splendid support of the University has made it possible for any of its citizens, and all of its citizens, to get some college instruction, no matter where they are

The annual cake race will be held this year on October 29. A hundred cakes will be baked by the ladies of Chapel Hill and presented to the first 100 men that cross the line. A big cake will be given to the dormitory placing the most

FROSH ATHLETES PASS THEIR WORK

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The study conditions, roommate situations, and "bull sessions," Mr. Royster said, are by far the greatest causes of freshman failures at the University. "Birds of a feather flock together," said Mr. Royster. "I do not mean to say car of the little caravan, a Henry Ford by this that poor students nor good stutruck for hauling the home-made stage dents just happen to be thrown together. The fact is, however, that when one man in a som does not want to study, he not only wastes his own time, but also that of those who are around him." The dean labeled "bull sessoins" as a very empty occupation.

"Many times a man, for fear of being impolite, will not interfere when a session is started in his room, even though he wants to study. If he does do this, however, he will find it very much to his advantage and he will be glad of it about the first of next year."

Mr. Royster's talk was thought by many to be a good one, and the audience seemed to be impressed by it. He spoke in the student's vernacular and dispensed his advice straight from the shoulder.

In Brand New Quarters

The first meeting of the Dialectic Lit erary society and the Philanthropic Literary assembly will be held tonight at 7:30. The Phi holds its meeting in the New East building and the Di has its hall in New West.

The speaker-elect of both societies will take over their offices at the be ginning of tonight's session. E. D. Apple will be installed as speaker of the Dialectic and L. T. Rogers will take the chair in the Philanthropic assembly.

Both halls have been extensively re paired and the new chairs have arrived and were installed last Wednesday. Both of the new speakers are said to expect the campus to show renewed interest in society work, especially in view of the fact that they have two well equipped and well furnished meeting places in which to work.

It has become a matter of custom for men from the East to join the Phi and for men from the West to join the Di.

Dr. James F. Royster, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will give a lecture in Murphey hall next Tuesday at buildings as a permanent home for Car- II o'clock. Dr. Royster will speak or "Selections from Chaucer" and deal with those events of the 14th century that

We get up in the morning Soap has disappeared And the Tooth paste is gone And there is only One razor blade And that Dull

And then we shave And cuss And swear Because we didn't Drop in

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And our

Face burns. Funny thing How we always forget

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