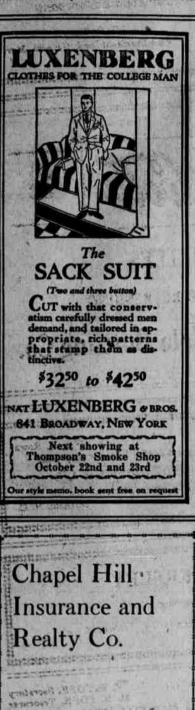
## Saturday, October 11, 1924

Chas. E. Gowen, '24, is writing short stories at his home in Roanoke, Va. Two of his best are "Phantom of the Sea Castle" and "Land of the Unknown."

W. M. Bradley, a former student here, is now attending Virginia Military Institute.

of the father of Miss Margaret Jones. ago.

studio Saturday afternoon of last week.



**OPEN FORUM Only Signed Communications** Will Be Published.

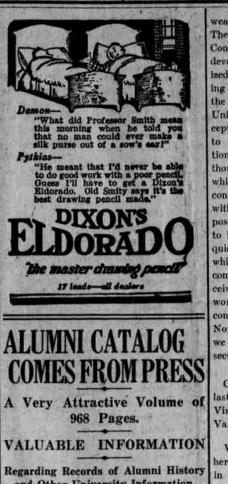
News has been received of the death TO THE EDITOR OF THE TAR HEEL. DEAR SIR: In the issues of The TAR Miss Jones was called home several days Han of September 20 and October 4 omments are made in "The Open Forum" and editorial columns concerning Mr. Theodore Fitch, of the depart- the new fee charged by the School of ment of Music, gave a tea dance at his Commerce for library materials and the seemingly early closing hour of the main library.

> If I may, I should like to make th following observations concerning these matters in relation to the general poliy of the library.

The regular library fee charged all University students for the three regular quarters, September-June, is \$4.00 and has been unchanged since 1907. Of the \$63,525 set aside by the University for the current year for the main library and the ten departmental libraries, approximately \$10,500 will come from library fees charged students, the library fees from the summer school being included. The remaining \$53,025 comes respectively from endowment and gifts \$4,500) and state appropriations (\$7,525).

The special fee complained of origiated with the School of Commerce, was advertised in the School of Commerce catalogue, and is charged for the unusually large number of trade journals and materials which the School of Comnerce places at the disposal of its students as laboratory material, in addition to the standard books and journals which the School receives, in common with other Schools and Departments, from the main library. Its purpose obviously is not "to break the camels back", but to

The closing hour of the library is at present 10 o'clock. It can be changed, and will be changed, just as the hour for the return of reserved books has recently een changed if, when it is considered in its relation to the general library problem of the University, it seems best to change it. But whether it can be so changed as to meet the special requirements of the student whose schedule calls for his "taking the afternoon off for and "a bull session hour or some other form of diversion" after supper before he turns to his work, may not be possible. At all events, if it can be changed it will be changed gladly in relation to the situation here and not elsewhere and in keeping with the general purpose of Vill Stelling the library which, during the last two years, has expressed itself in somewhat the following fashion: Special libraries have been opened in the Schools of Education, Engineering, and Commerce, and a thirteen or fourteen hour-a-day service has been provided in them, the School of Education having a full-time libra-



and Other University Information.

The opening of the one hundred and thirtieth session of the University is signalized by the announcement of the publication of the long-expected general alumni catalogue, compiled and edited by Daniel L. Grant, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, under the title of "Alumni History of C. the University of North Carolina." At attractive volume of 968 pages, with good paper and press work, and handsomely bound in blue buckram, it leaves make the students' work more effective. little mechanically to be desired.

But this is not the best part of it. The manner in which Editor Grant and his staff have done their work is a credit not only to them, but to the General Alumni Association and to the University as well. They have given us an alumni catalogue worthy of alma mater and they have done it in the face of difficulties and discouragements that might well have driven them long ago to throw up their task in disgust. rest and recreation-a trip to the "Pick" Luckily they are made of sterner stuff!

Made Up of Fresh Material When the editors began this work less than two years ago, more than half the living alumni were "lost,"-that is to say, the University had no record of the mailing addresses of more than 6,000 of her 11,000 living alumni. Of these the editors have located all but 550, and that in itself is an achievement not to be sneezed at. Moreover of the data from which they compiled the 15,441 biographical summaries which make up the fresh material, hitherto unpublished, gathered from more than 8,000 different sources. Furthermore, to assure accurian; the number of student assistants racy they sent to each of the 10,000 livin the main library has been increased ing alumni a proof of his biographical by three or four in order that more summary asking for its correction and prompt service at the desk may be inturn. Less than one-third took the

### THE TAR HEEL

wealth which gave it birth. . . Freshmen Re-Open The University was conceived by this The Scribblers' Club Commonwealth for the preservation and

development of a democratically organized society, and those of us who are liv- about fifteen Freshmen, interested in ing and doing today are little worthy of original composition met at the Y the heritage which is ours unless the M. C. A. for the purpose of re-organiz-University be ever kept true to the con- ing the Scribblers' Club.

ception which founded it, and adequate to the demands of a growing civiliza- been an organization composed of stu tion. . . . And when all of us are dents from the Freshman English thoroughly cognizant of the heritage classes which has been known by that which is ours as Carolina men, and are name. This year Professor A. C. Howconscious of our responsible connection ell is sponsoring the movement. Its with the University, it shall be the pur- purpose is the furtherance of any litpose of the General Alumni Association erary ability that may be found in the to keep in each of its members an ever ranks of the Freshman class. Memquickened interest in the opportunities bership is entirely voluntary. However, which are ours, as a group, because of those men in the class of '28 who are common ties and attachments. We con- interested in writing are especially ceive this History as a vital step in the urged to join.

work of building this dynamic group consciousness among the University of North Carolina alumni so that together It plans to maintain a committee of we may the more effectively 'consult the three, rotating the membership of the security of the future." -R. D. W. C.

C. B. Colton, editor of the TAR HEEL last year, holds a position as teacher in Virginia Episcopal School at . Reusens,

the hands of three students and will be V. V. Young, who was graduated original. By the end of the year the here in 1923 is now deputy clerk of court club expects to demonstrate that the class of '28 is competent and willing to n Durham. Young was granted litake its place in the literary life of the cense to practice law last August.

meeting at least once.

campus.

James E. Powell, Jr., of the class of 1925 is a student of Pomona College at Claremont, California.

H. W. Brown, '25, is managing the Potecasi Supply Company, Potecasi, N.



C. B. Yarley, business manager of the Yackety Yack last year, is now taking law at George Washington University.

C. A. Peeler and W. F. Somers, who finished the commerce course here last commencement, are taking graduate work at Columbia University.

Chas. A. Holshouser is now studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University. Holshouser was a member of the class of 1924.



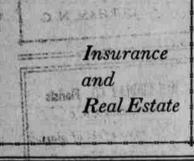
C. B. Millican, who taught English in

the University last year, is now teach-

F. O. Glover, '24, is studying medicine

ing in the University of Indiana.

at the University of Pennsylvania.



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sured; the closing periods at noon and trouble to O. K. their sketches. If er at six o'clock have been eliminated; a rors and ommissions occur, therefore, as larger number of copies of reserved they undoubtedly will, small blame can books has been extended in order that be attached to the editor and his staff students may have greater freedom in who with astonishing patience and pertheir use; and this year a reference lisistence have taken every conceivable brarian has been added to the main precaution to assure textual accuracy. library to aid students in the more dif-**Eight different Groupings** ficult aspects of their investigations.

For convenience of reference, the A further word is in order about the names in the volume are listed in eight se of student assistants for the prodifferent groupings, as follows: (1) Alposed late hour service. As an emphabetical Roster, 1795-1924, containing ployer, the library makes use of student names and biographical data of 15,441 assistants, all of whom carry full Unialumni, about two-thirds of whom are versity courses. It could not maintain living; (2) Undergraduates enrolled in its schedule without them. This is par- the University, 1923-24, about 2,000 is ticularly true of the night service. If number; (3) Members of the S. A. T. C. they do their work in University courses who did not subsequently return to the satisfactorily and then add from two to University for regular work; (4) Perfour hours of work a day in the librasons who have received honorary degrees ry, there is obviously a limit beyond from the University, giving the degree which they should not be asked to go, conferred, the year, and residence; (5) particularly if it is kept in mind that Geographical grouping of alumni by after the library is closed some of them states, and for those in North Carolina, still have to check up the records for by counties; (6) Rosters of classes from the day, and others have to be ready 1877 to 1924, for most alumni the most for the opening hour at 8:30 the next interesting list in the volume, since used morning. Consequently, the library is no in connection with the Alphabetical Rosmore a believer in the policy of asking ter, it will enable them to check up on

A Great Task Completed

sity of North Carolina. . . . This

book should help us see more clearly our

services of them beyond reasonable lim- the careers of their classmates; (7) The its than it is in the desirability of a stu-University's present teaching and addent schedule which emphasizzes the ministrative staffs; (8) Trustees of the postponement of the real work of the University, 1789-1924, showing terms of day until the whole gamut of recreation service. The frontispiece is a portrait has been run of President Chase. An edition of 2,000 copies has been

LOUIS R. WILSON.

issued, of which 1,600 are now being The "Y" is in receipt of the followin distributed as rapidly as possible to subletter from Henry ("Peck") Duls of scribers. Four hundred copies, therelast year's class, who is now at Sanafore, are available for those who have torium for treatment. The many friends failed to subscribe. The price of the of Henry will regret to learn of his illbook is \$5.00 delivered. ness, and a speedy recovery is hoped for By the publication of this catalogue

#### DEAR MR. COMER:

the General Alumni Association has Enclosed is check for \$5 which is my completed the greatest task it has yet usual contribution to the "Y" and which undertaken. As the editor says in his I do not wish to discontinue even though prefatory statement, "it is the most sigit was impossible for me to come back nificant contribution, thus far, to the to the Hill this year. I am sure the task of gathering up and focussing the campaign must be on or nearly over by strength which springs from the power now, so just add mine to the total. and love and devotion of 11,000 living With best wishes for continued sucalumni. . . . We want it to help cess of "Y" work at Carolina, I am bind into a conscious whole the comalways, ponent parts of that entity-the Univer-

Your sincere friend, HENRY D. DULS.

G. S. Bruton, an instructor here last relationship to the institution, and the institution's relationship to the Com ear, is now teaching at Georgia Tech.

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