

Total
Registration
2,209

The Tar Heel

Track Meet
Gerrard Hall
Tonight 8:30

VOLUME XXXIV

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1925

NUMBER 2

VENABLE HALL IS SOUTH'S LARGEST SCIENCE BUILDING

New Chemistry Building Covers Over an Acre—Cost is \$400,000.

NAMED AFTER VENABLE Immense Building Has Been Opened for Use This Quarter—Is Completely Fireproof.

Venable Hall, the University's largest and most costly structure and the best equipped chemistry building in the south, has just been completed and is now being used for class work. A few additional touches are necessary before the laboratories are ready for use, but the chemistry department expects to have them ready by next week. The old chemistry building has been turned over to the school of pharmacy.

The cost of this structure was \$400,000, of which approximately \$100,000 was spent for permanent equipment. It is designed to provide for a student body of three thousand or more students, and is so constructed that additions can be made to it. The building is of immense size. There is nothing on the campus that approaches it. It covers 200 by 200 feet of square space, an acre and a quarter, and has three stories. The rear is of factory design with skylight roofs and a basement. The plan of the building makes possible additions to the west side without destroying the symmetry in the least. There are 11 laboratories of dimensions averaging 32 by 32 feet, 6 lecture rooms ranging in size from 80 feet square to 20 feet square, 8 laboratories for special lines of experimental work, 38 small laboratories for professors, instructors, and graduate students, a library 90 by 22 feet, a museum 60 by 30 feet, 2,000 laboratory desks of special design, and numerous other accessories.

This is believed to be the finest thing in the south in chemistry buildings and one of the best in the country. It is in many respects similar to the handsome plants of Iowa and the Sterling Laboratory of Yale. Atwood and Nash were the architects and engineers and T. C. Thompson Bros. were the contractors. Dr. J. M. Bell, head of the Chemistry Department worked in close cooperation with them throughout. He visited leading institutions of the country and made a close study of chemistry plants before planning one for the University.

Situated in the southwest corner of the campus behind Memorial Hall the building fits into the scheme to build the University in the future so that class-

(Continued on page four)

NEW DIRECTORY TO BE OUT TODAY

Y. M. C. A. Installs New System of Census Taking—Also Responsible for Change in Registration Cards.

Thanks to a new system of census-taking installed this year by the Y. M. C. A. The students will have the use of the new Directory by today, which betters by several weeks any previous record.

This year the Y, with a staff of sixteen scribes, obtained the copy for the 1925-26 Directory during registration instead of using the room-by-room census as in previous years. Each student, before he could register, was required to fill out a Directory card. These cards were filed with Y representatives at the door of Memorial hall, each student being required to file one in exchange for his booklet of tickets to the football games. This insures completeness in the new Directory.

From Memorial Hall the cards were carried to the Y where, as fast as they arrived, they were put into alphabetical order in the master directory. This emergency roster was practically completed the day of registration.

The linotype operator at the Orange Print Shop has made special arrangements to rush through a limited number of proof copies. These will be off the press by Monday and will immediately be posted in all the dormitories and offices on the bulletin boards. The regular bound copies delivered to each room will be ready after several weeks. This marks a great improvement over last year's system and the Y hopes to eliminate a good deal of the confusion caused by lack of an adequate directory during the beginning of the fall term.

The Y is also responsible for the change in the form of registration cards, having handled this for the Athletic Association. The new booklets contain passes to the Freshman and varsity home games and a half-price coupon to be exchanged for a ticket to the Carolina-N. C. State game.

GRAIL IS TO GIVE DANCE SATURDAY

First Dance of Year After the Wake Forest Game.

FRESHMEN NOT ADMITTED

Bynum Gymnasium Will be Used Again This Year.

The first Grail dance of the fall quarter will be given Saturday night in Bynum Gymnasium, lasting from 9 until 12. Hal Kenys and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music. No freshmen will be allowed on the floor.

The Order of the Grail is allowed by the University to give three dances each quarter, giving the student body nine dances a year. It is understood that the admission charge this year will remain the same as last year and year before last, namely seventy-five cents. The dance Saturday follows the Wake Forest-Carolina game which promises to be one of the biggest games of the year.

The Order of the Grail is a Junior Honorary Society, and picks men from the lower classes in contrast to the Golden Fleece which taps men from the higher classes. Members of the Grail who are on the Hill are: Gordon Weeks, Jeff Fordham, Lawrence Watt, Runt Lowe, Monk McDonald, Charlie Gold, Marion Davis, Lester Crowell, Bill Couch, J. M. Saunders, Emmett Underwood, Joe Epstein, Doc Wehman, Jimmy Williams, Zack Waters, Henry Johnston, K. O. Warren, Frazier Glenn, Hank Parker, Walter Crissman, Red Routh, Bill Highsmith, Ed Hedgepeth, Bob Sides, Hamp Davis, Percy Powell.

UNIVERSITY AND TOWN TO PAVE

One Complete Square of Paved Streets Assured—Work to be Completed November 15.

Many changes in the town and on the campus greet the returning students and new men. Many new buildings have sprung up, and the streets are being plowed up for paving. The "Campus Beautiful" is still a construction camp.

The most noticeable feature which greets the eye of the incoming student is, as always, mud. The long protracted drought of the summer bade fair to deny the usual welcome, but Jupiter Pluvius hearkened to the state-wide prayers just before registration. This time-worn relief, it seems, has been struck a death blow, however, by the paving ventures of both the town and the University. The town has authorized the paving of Franklin street from the center at Strowd's garage to President Chase's residence and of Columbia avenue from the intersection with Franklin to the Carolina Inn. The University will pave Cameron avenue from the west gate of the campus to the old Raleigh road, and the old Raleigh road from the President's home to the railroad at "J" dormitory. This will make a complete square of paved street.

The contract has been let to Ziegler Brothers, of Greensboro, and the work will be completed by November 15. At present the curbing has been laid on the University's project, except that on the Raleigh road, and excavation is being made preparatory for the pouring of the concrete. The excavation has been started on Columbia and Franklin streets. The University's pavement will be asphalt surface, and that of the town will be concrete. Two strips will be paved on the sides of the state highway pavement, joining it and the curbing and making a 56-foot street.

A contract has also been let by the State Highway Commission for the paving of one mile of highway toward Pittsboro. Ziegler Brothers are contractors for this project, also.

During the summer the town has been laying curbing on a number of streets. About five miles of curbing, or curbing for two and a half miles of street, has been completed.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT KILLED IN ACCIDENT

N. P. Mewborne, of Kinston, Fatally Injured in Automobile Smash-Up During June.

Noah Palmer Mewborne, member of the class of 1927, was fatally injured during June in an auto smash and died August 8 at the Parrott Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

Mewborne was riding on the Kinston-Snow Hill highway in company with his cousin when their car crashed into an automobile parked by the highway without lights. The University student was hurled from the car and his skull fractured. He was carried to the hospital where he lingered for nearly six weeks, being unconscious most of the time.

HIBBARD IS NEW DEAN OF SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS

Royster Succeeds Greenlaw as Head Graduate School and English Department.

IS FOR ONE YEAR ONLY(?)

Make-shift Arrangement Cares for the Emergency Situation Caused by Death and Resignation.

Clarence Addison Hibbard has been appointed acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts in place of James Finch Royster who has been appointed acting dean of the Graduate School and head of the English Department, both appointments being a temporary arrangement for the present scholastic year, it has been announced by President Chase. Professor Royster succeeds Edwin Greenlaw who resigned last spring to become a member of the faculty of John Hopkins University.

It is understood that the new arrangement is only for a year but the appointments are entirely within keeping with what has been expected ever since the resignation of Dr. Greenlaw. The English Department was given a stunning blow last year by the death of Dr. Graves and the resignation of Dr. Greenlaw.

The country has been thoroughly scourged by the University in search of scholars to fill the places of Greenlaw and Graves. But scholars, like prize-winning race-horses, come mighty high in spite of the general supposition that all teachers are underpaid. The University, by the action of the late legislature, received a severe setback in a financial way and is not in a position to pull any wholesale importation stunt of high priced doctors. Both Mr. Hibbard and Dr. Royster are very popular and are considered well able to fill their new positions.

Professor Royster was graduated from Wake Forest in 1900 and took his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1907. He came to the University of North Carolina in 1907, leaving to go to the University of Texas in 1914. He returned here in 1921 as Kenan professor of English philology and was appointed dean of the college of liberal arts shortly afterward in succession to George Howe.

Professor Hibbard was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1909. For the next five years he was an instructor in English in the Imperial College of Commerce at Nagasaki, Japan. He was later a member of the English departments in the University of Wisconsin and Miami University, coming to the University of North Carolina in 1921.

NEW WING BUILT TO PHILLIPS HALL

Gives Math Department Spacious New Quarters.

IS THREE STORIES HIGH

New Rooms for Civil and Electrical Engineers.

The new addition to Phillips Hall, which has been under construction during the summer, is now nearing completion. When this building was erected eight years ago it was so planned that as more space was needed—wings could be built southward, and a connecting link between the wings similar to the present main building would complete the structure as a hollow square containing an open courtyard in the center.

Only the east wing is being constructed at present. It is 60 by 62 feet with three stories and a basement, and in material and design it is similar to the main building. The first and second floors contain rooms for the civil and electrical engineering departments, while the entire third floor will be given over to the department of mathematics, which has always been badly cramped for space. The additional space in the new wing will allow the physics department to spread out into some of the rooms vacated by the engineering departments. If and when the plans for an architectural department are completed, it is intended that it will take the rooms assigned to the department of mathematics, and the latter department will find permanent abode either in a new wing to Phillips or in another new building on the "Kendall Cross"—the new quadrangle south of South Building. The remains of the old power station and the University Print Shop were demolished to make way for the wing to Phillips Hall.

Ralph Maultsby, of Rutherfordton, has returned to school after an absence of two years. Maultsby was formerly athletic editor of the Tar Heel.

NORTH DELIVERS STIRRING SERMON TO LARGE CROWD

He Pleads That Students Look Upon God as Father and Friend.

CLOSES FRESHMAN WEEK

Annual University Sermon is Attended by Congregation of Nearly One Thousand.

Just as nations that try to live without Christ inevitably go to the rocks, so it is with individuals, Rev. Harry M. North, pastor of the First Methodist church of Rocky Mount, told University students here tonight in the course of a sermon which marked the close of Freshman Week activities.

Rev. Mr. North took his text from Jeremiah 3:4: "Will thou not from this time cry unto me, My Father, thou art the guide of my youth?" in which he exhorted University students to let the Father be their guide throughout their year's work.

"I know not what your parents gave you when you left home; possibly it was not very much. But I am sure they told you to be good and to remember what they taught you in childhood," the minister declared. "They urged you to take to college with you the God of father and mother, the One who has sustained them through all the years."

"Just as life without God would be like a ship without a rudder," Dr. North declared, "so nations or individuals that try to live without God inevitably go on the rocks."

"Among the great days of your experience, none, I think, will be greater than the day on which you choose the Lord to be your Guide. The words of my text are the cry of youth to God. 'My Father,' youth says, 'Come, and go with me, for I dare not take the journey alone.' The Lord will not intrude Himself; He waits to be asked; but when you have once taken Him as your counselor He will immediately swing all of His vast resources to your side. I am asking that you do not reduce religion to simply a natural or physical basis, nor look upon God as an impersonal force, but to look upon religion as the most real and spiritual and powerful of all things, and upon God as most intensely personal, as none less than Father and Friend and at the possibilities of life with Him."

The attention of the audience was held from the very first by the visiting minister whose eloquence and vivid powers of description were so great. The congregation was one of the largest ever in attendance upon a University sermon, numbering nearly a thousand.

GLEE CLUB IS TO GO TO NEW YORK

Extensive Trips Planned for All Three Quarters.

CLUB NOW WELL KNOWN

Is to Appear Also in Washington and Philadelphia.

Rather startling and extensive plans are announced for the Carolina glee club this year in view of the unprecedented success attending last year's organization, according to information emanating from the office of Director Paul John Weaver.

More trips than ever before in the history of the club are already scheduled and plans are still being carefully mapped out for the year's activities. All three quarters of the 1925-26 session are chock full of work and fun for the members of this year's organization, beginning with a trip to the eastern section of North Carolina and Virginia, going north, and finally concluding with a tour of the western part of the state.

The season will begin, according to Prof. Weaver, with approximately fifteen concerts during the fall term in the eastern portion of this state and Virginia. This will probably be in the form of a week's tour scheduled for the early part of November.

New York City will be the principal stage for the Carolina glee club in the winter quarter, when it plans to represent the South in the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest to be held there. The University of North Carolina, Prof. Weaver stated, will be the first Southern university to ever enter this contest.

While in the North, the club also expects to render concerts in Washington and Philadelphia, with the possibility of visiting Boston.

The spring term will find the singers touring western North Carolina, and filling several engagements in Tennessee to complete their year's program.

The broadening of this year's activities, (Continued on page four)

STUDENTS MUST CALL FOR BILLS

University Will Not Mail Statements This Quarter.

IS THE LATEST WRINKLE

Regulations Provide That Delinquent Students be Dropped.

According to information from the Treasurer's office no statements will be mailed out this quarter to individual students. All students, to pay their bills, will have to call at the Treasurer's office. According to the registration information sheets all bills must be paid within five days after registration.

"Always in the past these statements have been mailed to students within a short time after registration. The regulations specified that any student not paying his bill within a short time after receiving his statement should be dropped from the roll. This rule has not been strictly enforced for the last several years, although several men were temporarily suspended for this reason during the latter part of last spring quarter.

In the past, registration cards were issued only upon payment of bills. This was responsible for general confusion and rather lax gate rules at the first two or three home games. This quarter everyone was given his athletic pass-book immediately after registering, instead of upon the payment of his bill.

All upperclassmen are asked to note this change in the method of paying bills and to see the Treasurer as soon as possible. The treasurer's office was authorized for the statement that notices had been posted on the campus notifying students of the change. These, however, have not yet appeared, but are expected to be tacked up at almost any time.

NEW DORMITORY BEING OCCUPIED

Woman's Building Pretty and Modern in Every Respect; Colonial in Style.

The new woman's dormitory has just been completed and is being occupied this year. The building is located between the new Chapel of the Cross and the President's residence, and it commands a beautiful view of the north side of the Arboretum.

This building, now one of the finest college dormitories in the state, has more the appearance of an old colonial mansion than of a student's dormitory. The architecture is colonial, carrying out the traditions of the majority of the campus buildings with the same standards for fire proofing and stability as are in the new Triangle buildings. Winding driveways and walks approach it from both front and rear.

The general plan of the building is in the form of the letter "H," the front being three sides of a fore-court and the main entrance in the center of the crossbar of the "H." The building is three stories high with basement and usable attic. Flanking the main front on the east and west sides are two ample brick-paved porches providing plenty of open space for the occupants and serving to enrich the appearance of the building. The brick is laid up in Flemish Bond, as was common in the Colonial period, and the trimmings are of white marble.

On the first floor is a spacious parlor 18 x 35 feet with an adjacent alcove 12 x 12. The room is ornamented with columns and pilasters in the Doric order and also has a wood cornice in the same order. The middle section, or crossbar of the "H" is taken up by a large living room, which is flanked by alcoves in a manner similar to the parlor, the center entrance doorway opening directly into this room. In the west wing are provided a matron's parlor, bath room, and bedroom. French doors connect the matron's parlor with the hall and living-room.

In the east wing are located a kitchen, pantry, refrigerating-room and storage-room. The refrigerating-room is provided with a large Kelvinator. The kitchen communicates with a large dining-room.

In the south end of the west wing is provided a men's coat room and men's lavatory room for the convenience of the occasional male caller.

The second and third floors are taken up with students' rooms, each floor having fifteen double rooms and two single rooms. These rooms are similar in construction to those in dormitories F, G and J, though the interior detail is somewhat more delicate, the architects having tried to give the building both inside and out a more delicate appearance than was possible in a dormitory for the boys, intending to give the impression of a rather large dwelling and (Continued on page four)

TEAM TRAINING HARD FOR SETTO HERE SATURDAY

Will be Feature Encounter of N. C. College Games This Fall.

HACKNEY IS IN HOSPITAL

Do-or-Die Spirit Prevails as Squad Enters Home Stretch of Preparation.

The setto between the Tar Heels and Deacons on Emerson Field next Saturday will pry the lid off of the Big Five gridiron pot for 1925. Pre-game dope proclaims that it will be the feature encounter on the football program of North Carolina colleges this fall, for it will bring together the State Champions of last year and the runners-up for the '24 title.

The day when Carolina could send a few scrubs on the field and hand the Baptists a 62 to 3 licking passed with the rise of the Garrity dynasty at Wake Forest, and the Demon Deacons come to the "Hill" this week-end with their names on the list of strong contenders for this year's title. The Tar Heels however are going to face them with a do-or-die spirit that says "They shall not pass", and "Flash" Greason will not repeat his 67 yard run of last year with the ease that he got away in the 1924 opener on Gore Field.

The Fetzerites are entering the home stretch in preparation for the game with only one casualty in their ranks. Bunn Hackney, sub-quarterback of last fall, who conquered V. M. I. and Davidson by the use of his educated toe, will be out of the games the first part of the season with a back injury sustained in scrimmage the early part of last week. He was kicked in the back during a pile-up and is at present in a hospital in Durham. Just how long he will be out of the game is unknown, but he should be back in time for the latter half of the season.

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ELECT SUCCESSOR MANAGING EDITOR

Tar Heel to Have Three Men on Managerial Staff.

TAR HEEL WORK HEAVY

Barr and Olive Selected by Publications Union Board.

At a meeting of the Publications Union Board yesterday E. S. Barr and P. N. Olive were elected Managing Editors of the Tar Heel. J. T. Madry, who was elected last year, gives the Tar Heel three Managing Editors for the coming year.

Two Managing Editors were elected last year before it was decided to adopt the tri-weekly form for the Tar Heel. The resignation of G. E. Wilkinson, who is now teaching in the Troutman High School, left only one man to hold down the office. Due to the heaviness of the work and the resulting impossibility of carrying it and keeping up on class work, it was decided to elect a man to handle each issue.

Barr is a senior and has served on the Tar Heel for two years, as a reporter in his sophomore year and as an associate editor last year. Olive is a senior but fairly new man on the Tar Heel but has done exceptional work.

POPULAR STUDENT IS KILLED BY FALL

J. W. Payseur Falls from Window in Murphy.

WAS SELF-HELP STUDENT

Was Working Way Through Summer School When Hurt.

J. W. Payseur, of Lincolnton, who was a sophomore here last year, was killed during the second term of summer school when he fell from the third floor of Murphy Hall. The boy was a self-help student and was washing windows as a means to help defray college expenses, when he lost his balance and fell to the ground, fracturing his skull. He died within a few minutes after the accident.

Payseur was regarded highly and was very popular. His death came as a sharp blow to his friends and to everyone that only knew him casually, he being a student of the best type and well liked by all that were acquainted with him.

The accident occurred on August 27 and the body was sent to his home with a special escort. Payseur was expecting to re-enter the University this fall as a member of the Junior class.

Rufus McPherson has returned from a trip to Europe.