

MANY NEWSPAPER MEN TO ATTEND PRESS GATHERING

Noted Speakers Will Be Here Next Week for Newspaper Institute.

DISCUSS SIX QUESTIONS

Sponsored by N. C. Press Association, Extension Division, Journalism Department and News Bureau.

A number of newspaper editors and publishers of national prominence will address the Newspaper Institute to be held here January 13-15, inclusive. The Institute is being conducted under the auspices of the North Carolina Press Association, and the University Extension Division, Department of Journalism, and News Bureau.

Among the speakers of national prominence coming from outside the state are Paul Patterson, publisher and executive editor to the Baltimore Sun; Ole Buck, field manager of the Nebraska Press Association; Robert Latham, editor of the Charleston News and Courier; Douglas Freeman, editor of Richmond News-Leader; M. V. Atwood, business manager of Observer-Dispatch, Utica, N. Y.; N. A. Crawford, director of the information service of the United States Department of Agriculture; and James O'Shaughnessy, executive secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

The purpose of the Institute, as stated by J. W. Atkins, president of the North Carolina Press Association, is "to depart from the customary convention program and to devote two days of intensive study to six specific newspaper problems."

The six problems to be studied are placed under the head of ethics, editorial policy, business management, advertising, special problems of the country weekly, propaganda and free publicity. After each address, as time permits, a period will be devoted to questions and open discussions.

The opening session will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night, January 13, and the closing session at 3:40 p.m. Friday, January 15. Headquarters will be at the Carolina Inn, where special rates are being offered those attending the Institute.

The complete program follows:

Wednesday, January 13

Chairman—J. W. Atkins, President N. C. Press Association.

7:30 p.m.—"Purpose of the Institute," J. W. Atkins, Managing Editor Gastonia Gazette, Gastonia, N. C.

8:00 p.m.—Address, by H. W. Chase, President University of North Carolina.

8:45 p.m.—"The Newspaper as a Pub-

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BAD CHECK EVIL BEING REMEDIED

Student Council Given Much Credit For Work.

ASSISTS DEAN OF MEN

143 Gave Bad Checks Last Fall—Number Greatly Reduced.

Much credit is due to the Student Council for the efficient way in which it has handled the bad check situation during the fall quarter. The Council, with the co-operation of the office of the Dean of Students, succeeded last quarter in setting a remarkably low record for the number and amounts of bad checks given by students of the University.

The modifications made last spring and during the early part of the fall in the plan which the Council is now using have proved themselves most gratifying. In the report of the Dean of Students for 1925 appear some very enlightening statistics concerning these checks. The figures are as follows:

"The number of students who wrote bad checks during the fall quarter of last year was 286; this year reduced to 143. The number of bad checks given by these men, while last year it was 635, was this year reduced to 338. Similarly the amount of money involved was cut just about in half. Only 19 men who have given bad checks this fall had any previous record of this sort last year."

In the light of these statistics the whole situation is much better at present than it has been in years. More than 80 per cent of the students have a perfectly clean record in the matter of writing worthless checks. The great improvement over last year is plainly evident and, since every worthless check written by a student is included in these figures, irrespective of the cause for its return, they show an encouraging attitude on the part of the student body.

1926 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 9	Durham "Y" here
Jan. 12	Durham "Y" here
Jan. 14	Wofford here
Jan. 15	Clemson here
Jan. 16	Guilford here
Jan. 20	Wake Forest here
Jan. 23	Duke here
Feb. 2	N. C. State here
Feb. 4	Virginia here
Feb. 5	Catholic Univ. here
Feb. 6	Navy here
Feb. 8	Harvard here
Feb. 9	Maryland here
Feb. 10	V. M. I. here
Feb. 11	W. and L. here
Feb. 13	Florida here
Feb. 16	Wake Forest here
Feb. 18	N. C. State here
Feb. 20	Duke here
Feb. 23	Davidson here
Feb. 25	W. & L. here (pending)
Feb. 27-28 and March 1-2	S. I. C. Tournament at Atlanta

BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS SATURDAY

First Game With Durham "Y" in Bull City.

TAR HEELS SHOULD WIN

Prospects For 1926 Quint To Hold Title Are Good.

The 1926 Tar Heel basketball team begins the season under a tremendous handicap, having the responsibility of living up to the high reputation set by its immediate predecessors.

The Tar Heels will open the season this week with an exhibition game Saturday night, January 9, with the Durham Y. M. C. A. in Durham, and a return engagement will be played here the following Tuesday. The first intercollegiate game will be with Wofford College here Thursday, January 14.

Three Southern men from last year's championship will form the nucleus for this season's quint which bids fair to put up another stiff race for the Southern title. The trio are Captain Bill Dodderer, center; Billy Devin, guard, and Jack Cobb, forward and captain of last year's team. A fourth letterman is Bunn Hackney.

Impressive Reserve Strength

Added to these are several members of the 1925 varsity squad who did not make their letters; namely, Bob Sides, forward; Lawrence Watt, center, and "Red" Barber, guard. Players from last year's freshmen who may make varsity grade this season include Vanostory, Perkins, Skinner and Evans, forwards; Newcomb, center; and Ferrell, Morris, DeLancey and Morehead, guards.

Ten of the basketball candidates were members of the football squad last season and therefore should report in prime condition. They are Cobb, Devin, Hackney, Skinner, Sides and Ferrell, backfield men, and Dodderer, Morehead, Newcomb and DeLancey, linemen.

Dodderer Captain Quint

Captain Dodderer hails from St. Petersburg, Fla. He played on the freshman quint in 1922, but did not return the following fall and so began his varsity career as regular center on the 1924 team that won the Southern Championship.

RECORD IS MADE BY EXTENSION DIVISION

Retrospection of Last Year's Work Reveals Service That This Division of the University Renders.

According to Director Chester D. Shell, on October 31 the University Extension closed the most successful year in its history. Since the extension classes for the coming year are organized and in full swing and the influx of applications for correspondence courses is at high tide at that time, the date of October 31 is chosen for the retrospection of the past year's work.

Facts and figures released recently by Director Shell reveal some very interesting features and works of the extension division. Registration for the past year numbers 1,482 students who registered for a total number of 2,309 correspondence courses. Ninety-four different courses were offered and 52 instructors in the University corrected a total of 34,204 lesson assignments. As to courses completed, an average of one course was completed during the year by each student registered, while many more will complete their work early this year. Many students completed from two to four courses. With an average of 62.4 per cent on completions this is thought to be a record in this country, for the best report has been

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NEW PLANT FOR LAUNDRY READY

First Laundry Will Be Collected This Morning.

EXPENSIVE MACHINERY

Laundry Force Working Sixteen Hours Daily Making Change.

Due to the construction of the new laundry the regular date for collecting the students' laundry will not be followed this week; instead of taking up the laundry at the beginning of the week it will be gathered early this morning and will be returned by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. The fraternities' and town folks' laundry will be collected as usual on Monday. This will mean a delay of only a few days.

Great credit is being given to Dean Paulsen of the laundry and his force in their efforts to have the new plant in operation at the beginning of the winter quarter. Dean Paulsen stated that the average working day for his crew of eleven for the past two weeks had been 16 hours. The T. C. Thompson Construction Company in charge of the work believed that at least 18 weeks would be required to finish the plant; instead the job will be completed in eleven weeks from the day of the corner stone laying. A new \$5,000 boiler with a potential doubled capacity has been installed and is in running order in the unusual time of eight days instead of 15. Every item entering into the construction of the new plant has been fitted together in the shortest length of time in keeping with unexcelled skilled workmanship and economical purchasing.

"Several unique departures will be inaugurated in this the most modern and largest University laundry plant in the United States," says Dean Paulsen. "My office will be situated in the mezzanine of the main office in such an extremely advantageous position that I'll be able to

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SOUTH BUILDING BEING REMODELED

Historic Campus Center to Have New Lease of Life.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICES

Will Be Moved From Alumni Into South When Renovation Completed.

Students returning to the campus after the holidays have been much interested in the work now being pushed forward on South Building, former and future center of University activities. When the work is finally completed South Building, rich in tradition as it is, will be not only one of the most historic and one of the oldest buildings in Chapel Hill, but also one of the most imposing and modernly equipped structures.

Probably the most interesting part of the alterations going forward at present is the method being employed for giving space under the first floor to form a 10-foot basement. Needle beams are inserted beneath the window arches to hold up this part of the building; then the rubble wall forming the old foundation is removed and a substantial brick wall started at a level about eleven feet beneath the first floor. This wall is then built up to support the section of the building supported by the beams and the operation repeated around the building. Thus there will be space for a well-lighted, modern, usable basement where before there was only space to crawl between the floor and the ground.

The entire woodwork forming the interior of the building, which was condemned last spring, will be replaced by concrete floors, beams, and columns, so that the building when completed will rival the Law Building in construction and interior finish. The same standards are being observed as obtained in the design and construction of Manning Hall.

On the north side of the building the present Westover type doorway will be built in limestone, instead of wood, as at present, retaining the same general design, but refining the detail somewhat. A flight of seven granite steps, with a wrought iron handrail, will lead to this door which in turn will give access to a corridor which runs entirely through the building. One of the features of the building will be an elevator, which will be situated next to the stairs on the south side of this corridor.

On the south side this corridor leads out into a portico which has four limestone columns, smaller in scale, but of similar design to those of the present Law Building. These columns are Ionic. This portico will be the dominant feature of the south, or new, side of the campus, facing as it does the site of the new Library Building, with Sanders and Murphy to the east and the corresponding proposed buildings on the west. The

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HIBBARD'S WORK HIGHLY EXTOLLED

Acting Dean Receives Favorable Comment On Literary Column.

THE LITERARY LANTERN

Popular Dean Writes Under Pseudonym of Telfair, Jr.

Professor C. A. Hibbard, Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts in the University, has recently received much favorable comment on his literary column that he has been running in a number of prominent southern newspapers under the title of "The Literary Lantern." Mr. Hibbard has received a good deal of praise in the leadings journals, as well as verbal commendation from those who are thrown in contact with him.

The column which Dean Hibbard signs with his pen name, Telfair, Jr., is not merely a column of literary criticism, but is an effort to create a better understanding of and taste for good literature in the South. The column is released once a week and usually printed in the Sunday editions. It contains news, criticism, gossip and often recent short verses of prominent authors.

Mr. Hibbard has created a great demand for his column which is growing in popularity every day. The content of the column is of general interest to the South, especially, and also to the country at large. Thirteen papers are now using the column regularly.

The most enjoyable thing about the column is the interesting way in which the subjects are treated. There is nothing dry and uninteresting in Mr. Hibbard's writings to make them seem bored, as some literary criticisms undoubtedly are. There is often humor in the column and rarely, if ever, anything that could be called sarcasm or cynicism. The material is spicy, interesting, and, without, scholarly.

Mr. Hibbard is well acquainted with the literature of the South and the country. As professor of English at the University, he enjoys an enviable reputation as a teacher and scholar. His recent promotion to the position of dean is a tribute to his great ability.

In commenting editorially on Mr. Hibbard's column the Durham Herald quoted the following from The Publisher's Weekly:

"A new type of literary column, new because of the character of its backing and its specialized field, has developed in the pages of a dozen prominent southern newspapers under the heading 'The Literary Lantern.' This program is the plan of Professor C. Addison Hibbard, associate professor of English and acting dean at the University of North Carolina."

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DEAN BRADSHAW TO TAKE LEAVE

Will Study at Columbia During Spring and Winter Quarters

GOES FIRST OF FEBRUARY

Professor Patterson Will Handle Student Troubles.

When questioned yesterday by a Tar Heel reporter concerning his rumored absence from the University sometime in the near future Dean F. P. Bradshaw gave the following outline of his plans for the coming year.

Mr. Bradshaw will be on leave of absence from February through June. In addition to this he will be away from Chapel Hill all during the summer, thus being enabled to spend a total of seven months, from February 1 to September 1, in study at Columbia University. Most of his studying will be in the field of psychology and that particular branch of psychology which is interested in the educational and personal problems of college students.

In speaking of his proposed course of study Mr. Bradshaw stated that he took some work along these lines last summer and found it so profitable for his work here this fall that he decided to continue along the same course. "I do not have any set purpose to work toward any graduate degree of any sort," he said. "My purpose is to follow a line of study that will clarify and improve my thinking and working along lines of my problems here. If this happens to coincide with the requirements for a degree, I shall be happy to 'kill two birds with one stone.' If it does not, I am going to follow the needs of my work rather than the requirements for the degree."

The Dean's absence from the University is made possible by the fact that he holds a fellowship from a national organization interested in the field of training men for the various phases of stu-

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Carolina Athletic Record Over 37 Year Period High

"RED" WHISNANT



Manley D. Whisnant, of Morganton, was elected Captain of the 1926 football team at a banquet held just preceding the Christmas recess. Whisnant played right guard during 1925.

MANY VICTORIES

Winning Average Higher Than Won Major League Pennants.

FETZER REGIME SUCCESS

Final Scores in Major and Minor Sports Often Written on Win Side of Ledger.

By L. N. Byan

A survey just completed of the record of athletic teams representing the University of North Carolina since the inauguration of intercollegiate sports here 36 years ago reveals a percentage of victories of which any institution in the country might well be proud. During these 36 years Tar Heel teams in the four major sports—football, baseball, basketball and track—have hung up a winning percentage of .615, higher than the average that won the major league baseball pennants this year.

Tar Heel teams have carried the University colors into 913 intercollegiate contests and have brought them out victorious 564 times, not to mention the numerous contests that were tied.

Three Periods of Development

The Tar Heel schedules have not been easy. Rather they have provided for matches with some of the outstanding teams in the country in all four of the big sports. They have numbered among their opponents, not only the leading teams of the South, but such northern institutions as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Georgetown and Dartmouth. The record against the bigger teams has been most praiseworthy. Particularly in baseball have Carolina athletes made a good showing in their invasions of the North.

The story of Carolina athletics is properly divided into several eras. The period from 1889 to 1900 is the era in which the foundation was laid, and the Tar Heels put out several famous teams during that time. From 1900 till the S. A. T. C. regime during the World War was a period of development. During that time basketball and track were started, and football was started back in the upward road. The improvement in football had as its climax the victory over Virginia in 1916. Athletics were virtually a dead issue during the war, and the final period did not really begin until 1920-21, when the rejuvenation under the Fetzer brothers started.

Big Growth Under Woolen

Charles T. Woolen, present graduate manager, was asked to take over the management of athletic affairs at the University in 1910. L. P. McLendon, of Durham, had been in charge of the

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MAGAZINE QUOTED BY NEW STUDENT

Famous Collegiate Publication Reprints King's Article.

IS FREE ADVERTISEMENT

Serves to Put University Before Collegiate Reading World.

A decided honor was recently conferred upon the Carolina Magazine by a national publication known as The New Student. This publication is the American Mercury of the collegiate world and is becoming famous throughout the country for the bold, almost radical way in which it treats various campus problems. In its latest issue Mr. A. K. King's article on "The Campus Political Machine" which appeared in the November number of the Carolina Magazine was reprinted in full. It is quite seldom that the editors of The New Student see fit to take an article from a college publication and run it in its entirety. The prominence thus given to the University of North Carolina literary organ is highly gratifying.

It will be recalled by many that Mr. King's article exposed in no uncertain way the inner workings of the political ring on this campus. He wrote freely and with great authority about the dubious and evasive methods which were employed by the local Tammany to place their men in office. The manner in which certain Carolina men came to be presidents and editors was completely laid bare. Such a story was of just the type that appears frequently in the pages of The New Student and although it puts some men on the campus in an unfavorable light, the Magazine is fortunate to get such a good free advertisement. It will serve to put this University before the collegiate reading world in no uncertain way, for a quotation in The New Student is a splendid means of publicity.

LAW SCHOOL HAS 27 STATE BAR CANDIDATES

Tom P. Jimison In List—Only One Woman Is Applying For License This Year.

Twenty-seven of the 113 men who will stand the state bar examination for a Superior court law license in Raleigh on January 25 are, or have been, students at the University of North Carolina, it has been learned through the local law school.

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