EXTENSION WORK IS GROWING WELL ALL OVER THE STATE

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the University coffers to provide this

But there are other types of classrooms, for there are the correspondence students who take their courses by mall and frequently never see their instructors unless they take up residence in Chapel Hill for the brief supplementary period that is required of those seeking a degree. Last year there were 1,432 of these correspondence folk. And, as in the case of the extension students, the location of their classroom matters little. It may be a sitting-room or dinning room or perchance the kitchen in any of the thousands of homes between Manteo and Murphy.

Last Year's Enrollment Over 7,000

The University's total enrollment for the year 1925 was some over 7,000 in-cluding the 2,000 Summer School students. There were some over 2,800 extension students, as indicated above, and the remaining were in residents on the University campus during the regular nine-month scholastic year.

Now and then some old grad is astonished to learn that, unknown to him, University extension classes have been conducted right in his home town. Last year there were 82 such classes held in 59 different communities throughout the State. There were 1,432 correspondence students registered for a total of 2,309 courses, 1,483 of which were completed during the year. This meant that a total of 34,204 lesson assignments had to be corrected, and the work fell upon the ulders of 42 professors here in Chapel Hill which did it during their spare mo-

Big Growth In Extension Work

The University's growth 'in extension work is bound to make one marvel. Five years ago there were just 41 students enrolled in extension classes; today there are 1,406. Five years ago there were just 157 taking correspon dence courses; today ther are 1,432. Until this year the increases each year has been by several hundreds, but many of the applications for enrollment had to be turned down this year owing to the fact that the Extension Division volunteered a ten per cent cut in its budget in order to assist in relieving the em-And so the Division is now working under a financial bandicap, but, if figures mean anything, it is doing remarkably well with what funds it does have to operate on. The per cent of self-support has gradually risen from 17.2 per cent until the Division earns more than a dollar to go with each dollar allowed it by the University. During the last two years the Division has received a diminishing proposition of University income.

First in the South

Its foundation having been laid with such care and thororughness, the University of North Carolina was ready for fawn of this new day. It was peculiarly sensative to the new change or unfolded and loosed a pretty shot from trend in education. As early as 1880 a distance. The pistol signaled halfe learn from Battle's History of the University of "President and Professors often making educational addresses throughout the State," The starting of the summer school in 1877, mainly for the teachers of the State was another indication of this. The "Faculty Committee on Extension" was appointed in 1911 by President Venable with Dr. Mims as chairman. When Dr. Mims left for Vanderbilt in 1912, L. R. Wilson, whose effective work within the point from the foul line to make the University had brought him to a position of recognised leadership, was made chairman of this committee. In October, 1912, Dr. Wilson organized the "Bureau of Extension," as it was then called. When Graham became president and that half, and Brown, Spence and Watwith the coming in 1914 of Branson to kins each tallied a two-pointer each. As the University faculty, the work of the Bureau of Extension was given added burn tried to inject new pep into the emphasis and the program of service en-

Dr. Wilson First Director

his duties as librarian, was made director of the Bureau of Extension ther were no funds available for the prom tion of the work. But somehow the work began to grow. Members of the faculty volunteered their services for lectures anywhere in the State and bulletins contained information useful to the people were issued in The Record. Branson organized the North Carolina Club and proceeded to make economic and social studies of the State which were made public through the columns of the University News Letter. This serious and painstaking effort on th Part of Professor Branson and his as sociates to dissect the life of the Stat and to explain weaknesses and points of strength to the people in terms that the could understand, perhaps more tha any one program, caused the citizens of the State to feel that here was one in stitution ready and willing to work for the best interest of the commo In fact, nearly every member of th faculty came to understand this new trend in higher education and each de partment and instructor began to devise ways and means for making such information and materials as they possesed of immediate service to the people Vanstory, Hackney for Morris, Morris of the State. Now that the State had for Hackney. Referee: Corby (Pittscome to the support of the University burgh).

It could, as a public institution, do no less. The School of Education had always held the public point of view and under the leadership of Walker and Noble the services of the School to the ublic school system have been many and varied. The School of Medicine under Dr. Manning's guidance, began the post-graduate medical extension courses. The newer schools of Commerce and Public Welfare, under the progressive leadership of Carroll and dum, have responded fully to the denands of the State. The departments of History, English, Mathematics, Botany, Chemistry, Music, and Psychology, as well as the several engineering departments, have always been ready when

BUREAU OF APPOINTMENTS

HELPING TO PLACE MEN nalled out to various colleges, prep chools, and secondary schools throughout the South by the Bureau of Appe ents of the University graduate school: This year about four hundred and fifty tudents attended the Graduate Sch of the University of North Carolina one hundred and thirty of them are canidates for the degree of A.M., M.S., or Ph.D. at the Commencement in June, 1926. They go out with the stamp of approval of the University upon them.

Possibly you are in need of some for your teaching staff next year. To bring together the applicant and the emloyer, the Graduate School operates e Bureau of Appointments. If you will write us your needs, stating the type of eacher you want, salary offered, and any other special requirements, we shall be glad to nominate a candidate.

TAR HEELS FALL BEFORE TECHMEN THURSDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one) d to tally a single point during th came, but he co-operated with the Terror guards in the defensive and floor work, and it was in a great measur ue to his fast play in the middle of the ourt that the Carolina forwards failed get started. While these men playd the defensive end of the game Dick ns. Tech captain, was ringing the basket lough points to win the game without ounting the scoring of his teammates.

The game started off in rather slow

anner, with neither team able to get ny offensive under way, and with the guarding of both outfits ususually close Dickens started the scoring with a fre throw, and Hackney countered immed iately with a field basket at the end of a pretty passing streak. That put Carolint out in front 21 to 1 to stay for several minutes, for no other scoring was done until exactly at the ten minute time the Terror captain again caged the leather from the floor.

The lead see-sawed for the next few pinutes, with neither team able to gain over one point ahead at any time dur ing the rest of that half. State was leading 6 to 5 with only a minute to play before intermission when Bill Dodderer unfolded and loosed a pretty shot from and the Carolina sur tled back easier. The Tar Heels has again led an opponent to the tape on the first semestre.

The two quints came back for th final lap, and the crowd rose to gree the players on the last dash. It was soon seen that the Flying Phantoms wing were elipped or lost, for after the halftime they never threatened to any serlous extent. "Sprodie" Cobb sunk one game total of 8 points, while the State tossers gradually and relentlessely rolled up a bigger lead.

Dickens scored three times from the floor and once from the foul mark in the closing minutes drew on Coach San-Tar Heels, but the Tech guards clamped down on every attempt to score, and the came ended with the Light Blue and When Dr. L. R. Wilson, in addition to | White holding the smallest score ever made by a Carolina basketball team.

The Carolina aggregation excelled the Red Terrors in their passing in midcourt, but they could not work with an onsistency under the basket. But Hackney played a fast floor gam if there was a star on the Tar Heel fiv ne gets the glory. For State the crow is divided between four men. Captal Dickens made more sure of his All-Stat berth by his play that night, whi Gresham, McDowell and Watkins als hone forth in the Red and White e

Line-up and	summary:	
Carolina (8)	Pos	State (17)
Neiman		Gresham
	R. F.	
Cobb (8)	William Miles	Dickens (9)
	I. F.	
Doddered (3)		Brown (2)
	C.	
Devin		_ Watkins (2)
***	R. G.	
Hackney (2)		McDowell (2)
	L. G.	

Brown, Brown for Spence. Carollas Vanstory for Neiman, Morris for Hack ney, Hackney for Morris, Newcomb for Vanstory, Hackney for Morris, Morris FIRST YEAR MEN ARE ENTERTAINED

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local rules, Mr. Seville, of the University School of Civil Engineering, talked to the guests and members of the Chapter on the history and traditions of the fraternity. After a brief introduction Mr. Seville plunged into his topic by stating that personally he though there was a good bit of hum-bug connected

with the "Society of Scholars". He then proceeded to see how the members of the fraternity, both past and present, measure up to Webster's definition President of the Chapter for the ensuing

After Dr. Wilson had explained the of a scholar as "a learned person, one ersed in any branch or many branches of knowledge, a person of thorough literary and scientific attainments."

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at Willam and Mary College on December 5, 1776. The original purpose was a se-cret fraternal organization, the first Greek letter fraternity in the country It was considered as a sort of club for undergraduates of distinction and ability. A chapter was established at Yale in 1780, at Harvard in 1778, and at Dartmouth in 1787. Within a short time many more chapters were organized. The local chapter was established in 1904. The Harvard chapter was first others soon followed in its footsteps.

The present constitution provides that the members shall be elected from the the various colleges, from the graduates whose post-graduate work entitles them to the honor, or from persons distinguished in letters, science, or education In the majority of places the election of members is strictly democratic, a notable xception being the chapter at Harvard. At North Carolina election is automatic

After having thus briefly reviewed the history of Phi Beta Kappa Mr. Seville ignifies merely the passing of a stated nount of collegiate work with high grades." However there are a few unergradutes that measure up to Webster's definition of the scholar. But Mr. Seville points out that success as measured by the Phi Beta Kappa 'der on an ability to exercise mental discioline, to correlate the processes of the nind in an orderly manner, and control them for a fixed end." Thus these fixed abits of thought tend to develop the cholar in after life. Since the scholar must have these attributes the majority of scholars are Phi Beta Kappa men but by no means are the majority of Phi Beta Kappa men scholars. In closing Mr. Seville summed up his opinion of Phi Beta Kappa's usefulness when he said that "it does not indicate scholarship, but it is the first logical step toward scholarship, and a pursuer of suc cess in those professions requiring men tal attainments of a higher order."

FROSH FIVE WINS FROM WOODBERRY

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of the Virginia trip, losing to the V M. I. Rats by the score of 24-14 in fast and hard fought contest. Incidentally it might be mentioned that this was the sixth consecutive victory for the V. M. I. quint, which is undoubtedly one of the best first year teams eve produced in the Old Dominion state.

The game started off with a rush and for several minutes neither team was able to tally a marker. However, Cap tain Bishop of V. M. I. soon broke the ice with a long two-pointer and from then on both aggregations began to lo cate the hoop with more or less regu larity. At the end of the initial half the Rats were in the lead and never were they in any danger of being over ne. The Tar Bables fought gallantly but they were simply outplayed.

Harner, of V. M. I., and Captain Saterfield, of Carolina, were the leading corers of the contest each of them sinking four field goals for a total of eight points each. Captain Bishop and

V. M. L		
Line-up and	summary:	
Carolina	Pos.	V. M. I.
Satterfield (C)	1000	Harner
and the state of t	R. F.	
Wall		Bishop (C)
	L. G.	
Hackney		Barnes
	C.	
Finlator		Smith
	R. G.	
Gray	1	Jones
	L. G.	

The Payetteville Club will meet to ght at the "Y". All students from ayetteville and surrounding country re urged to be present.

Mrs. H. D. Carter has gone to Pitts-urg to attend the wedding of her son stanley, who visited in Chapel Hill sevral weeks ago.

Tickets on Sale For BLACK and WHITE At Patterson's

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT TUESDAY

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rork. His return to Chapel Hill is an icipated with pleasure by his many

Next week the Club will journey in chartered bus to Gastonia for a conet Thursday evening. Friday night the men will sing in Greenville, South Carolina, at the Greenville Woman's College. The following evening will find the oranization in Spartanburg with an engagement at Converse College. After these appearances the Club will begin its grand tour of the quarter, this trip will include concerts at many northern cities notably New York and Philadelphis. The itinerary to be followed will be announced at the beginning of next week. For so important a trip as that the officers have added several new songs, particularly negro spirituals, which will give the program a wealth of variety. The program now given by the Gle Club is that which was introduced by Mr. Davidson, director of the Harvard Glee Club. Very few choral organiations attempt a concert of the quality given by the Tar Heel songsters, The opularity of this program is evidenced by the fact that the University Glee Club received enticing offers from thirtyfive large cities following its concert at Cansas City and Cincinnati last year Mr. Fitch, who was the Club's guest artist for that tour, was highly lauded for his ability as a soloist. Invitations from cities ranging from New York to San Francisco were declined because of scholastic duties.

It is easily seen from a consideration of the organizations rank nationally that the concert here Tuesday will afford Chapel Hill music lovers a rare treat. Tickets for this performance, the only one of the year in Chapel Hill, go on sale at Sutton & Alderman's Drug Store this morning.

Mrs. A. A. Kluttz made a hit as the ueen in the pantomine, "The King's reakfast", by A. A. Milne, at the Country Club last Saturday night. English Bagby appeared as the King, Miss Flossie Foster as the Maid, and Miss Dorothy Ford as the Cow. Miss Elizabeth Henderson appeared in fetching Colonial costume in "A Fan and Two Can-

There will be a meeting of the Mataor Club tomorrow night in room 108

BLACK and WHITE

Thursday and Friday An Original Revue in 21 Scenes

14 Girls In BLACK and WHITE Thursday and Friday

BLACK AND WHITE WILL BE FEATURE OF PRODUCTION

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To conclude the first act "Dark Clouds", a short minstrel scene, is being prepared. This scene carries another set of scenery, many gay and loud costumes and numerous jokes, songs, etc. It lasts about eight minutes, and has been put in so that the show will contain every type of amusement.

"Old Fashioned Love" is probably the feature act of the show from the standpoint of beauty of scenery, costumes, etc. This picture, with its trellis, arches, running yellow roses, garlands of pink and white roses, hedges, lavender wisteria and the boys and girls in their old fashoned costumes, is expected to be the sweetest scene produced here in a long while. Two changes of scenery are to to be undertaken after next Thursday, be made in this scene. The required costumes are being secured from Miller, Costumier of Philadelphia, at a very great expense.

A very unique idea for the scenery and costumes is being used in "Gingham, a Light Lunch, and You." The scenery is made entirely of different colored ginghams, and the girls' costumes have een made of gingham to match the various patterns used in the scenery. This will be a very colorful and snappy, but

The stage in "Dance of Daggers", in which Miss Leatherwood and Mr. Block do an interpretative dance, will be very effectively turned into an Oriental temple. This scene will be very artistic from every standpoint.

The quartet will have something novel to offer in the way of singing, and there will be a very novel piece of scenery used with their act. The director was not prone to disclose this, since its uniqueness deserves to be revealed in the form of a surprise. .

* "Ragtime Cinderella" will offer everything that Louis XIV's glittering court could have produced. In this scene fourteen girls and twenty-nine boys take parts, and all of them are costume gorgeously and extravagantly. Part of the evening gowns are being made by dressmakers here, while the remaining ones are being furnished by Miller. The director is sparing no expense in making this a spectacular scene in every

The director's desire is to make this well balanced show, and the abovementioned facts show that the staging and costuming end of the performance is being very efficiently worked out.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale at Patterson's, the price being \$1.00 and \$1.25 for rush seats and reserved seats respectively.

Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, head of the department of education, will address the Community Club at its meeting next Friday afternoon-one week from today in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church. After the meeting tea will be

Students Exhibit Abundance Faith

An abundance of faith was exnibited Thursday night by Carolina students gathered at the Smoke Shop to receive returns from the Carolina-State game in Raleigh. Critics of the University may continue to accuse students here of being agnostics, atheists, and infidels but no longer are they eligible for acusations

The score turned in at the half stage in the game gave Carolina a 7-6 lead over the Tech rivals. Belief of the students that the game would be bitterly contested was substantiated and a large crowd was waiting for the final

Upon receiving the final results the store keeper marked it up upon the window: Carolina 8, State College 17. Students were dead sure that the Tar Heels could never be held to one point by any team and thought a numeral was due to go in front of Carolina's eight. The Shopman was called on to lay aside joking and give out the real score. In spite of all assurance from him, the students refused to budge. He offered the paint brush to the students and told them to mark up what they pleased, that he couldn't change

So insistent were the students that the score was wrong, Raleigh was called and the 8 - 17 score verified. In face of overwhelming odds the students returned to their rooms in a dumbfounded state. The local varsity has never been known to have been held to a score as small as that of Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. William de B. Mac-Nider gave a buffet supper Saturday evening in celebration of Miss Betsy Bain's birthday.

BLACK and WHITE Thursday and Friday Elaborate — Dazzling

LOST-Pair of Black Shell Frame Glasses, Saturday, Feb., 13, between "C" Dormitory and the Owl Shop, or between the Owl Shop and Pettigrew Dormitory. Reward for return to W. K. NEWTON 9 Pettigrew

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