

WAKE FOREST vs CAROLINA
3:00 P. M.
EMERSON FIELD

The Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER READING
8:30 P. M.
THEATRE — SUNDAY

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Total Registration Expected To Break Previous Records; Will Probably Go Over 2800

Hibbard and Bradshaw Speak at
Opening Exercise Yester-
day in Memorial Hall.

PRESIDENT SENDS LETTER

Estimate That 2,721 Students
Have Already Registered
While Others Are Still Com-
ing In—Complete Figures
Available Next Week.

With an estimated registra-
tion of 2,721 through Thursday,
the 134th session of the Univer-
sity was formally opened in
Memorial Hall yesterday morn-
ing. Although the total registra-
tion will not be known definitely
until next week, University
officials state that they expect
the total to go well over 2,800,
by far the largest number of
students that have ever attend-
ed an institution of higher learn-
ing in the state.

Registrar T. J. Wilson estimated
yesterday morning that the names of
830 Freshmen, 1500 upper classmen,
103 students in the law school, 138
in the graduate school, 80 in the
school of medicine, and 70 in the
school of Pharmacy had been placed
upon the University roll up to that
time. The number of women students
is said to have shown a substantial
increase over former years.

Talks by Addison Hibbard, Dean
of the college of Liberal Arts, and
F. F. Bradshaw, Dean of Students,
featured the opening exercises.

Dean James F. Royster, of the
graduate school, read a letter from
Harry W. Chase, President of the
University.

Dean Bradshaw declared that the
most important thing confronting the
man entering the big new life of col-
lege is to "learn how to learn." The
one dominant thing about this new
life is freedom. The student here is
free from every home influence, from
his community life and its agencies.
But all this freedom is within limits.
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COLLEGE NIGHT PROGRAM GIVEN

Charlie Jonas Presides Over An-
nual Event—Frosh Tug-
of-War Slated Monday.

The Freshmen will be given their
first real taste of the Carolina spirit
and tradition Monday night at 8:30
when the annual College Night ex-
ercises will be held. Chas. Jonas,
President of the Student Council, will
be in charge of the program.

Just before the exercise in Mem-
orial Hall, the Sophomores and Fresh-
men will have their tug-of-war. Dur-
ing the past few years the machine
used in the "pull" has been very un-
successful and has caused many men
to be injured. Dean Bradshaw has
worked out a new plan of attack for
the two classes. The new system will
be the last one tried by the authori-
ties and should it fail the annual tug-
of-war will be called off.

The machine set up by Dean Brad-
shaw provides that three ropes shall
be used and that an equal number
of first year men will pull against
the sophs. The ropes will be limited
and in this way equalize the strength
of the two classes. Last year the
freshmen turned out in big numbers
and carried the sophs all around the
campus before the referee stopped the
fight. Such will not be the case under
the new plan.

The ropes will be locked around
each other in the contest and then
the pulling will start. Three teams
will be placed on the field by each
class and the class which is success-
ful in winning two ropes will be de-
clared winners and the ropes will be
kept as a trophy. The winning class
will be allowed to occupy reserved
seats in the front of Memorial Hall
and will have a large stand on which
to place their trophy.

Immediately after the fresh-soph
friendly fight, the official College
Night program will start. Petty Wad-
dell, chief cheer leader, will carry
the students through a number of
yells and get the Carolina spirit mov-
ing. Charles Jonas will give the wel-
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PRESIDENT CHASE



In a message from Italy where he
is at present spending some time for
his health, Dr. Harry Woodburn
Chase sends greetings to the Caro-
lina student body at the opening of a
new year. He urges in this communi-
cation that students take a greater
interest in the spiritual values of life.

CHANGED VILLAGE GREET'S STUDENTS

New Buildings and Renovated
Shops Appear as Merchants
Prepare for Spendthrifts.

Chapel Hill merchants have an in-
creasing confidence in the good will
of the students at the University as
is shown by the growth of Chapel
Hill's skyline during the past summer.
Reliable sources report that never
before in such a short length of time
has such a spurt in the growth of
business houses been witnessed in this
town. The number of soda fountains
has been increased from four to eight,
and some old ones have been renovated
with the latest in electric refrigera-
tion.

Leading the parade of new build-
ings for the summer are the new
Sorrell and Sutton buildings. When
the students returned to the Hill all
eyes turned to the beautiful electric
sign on the "Carolina Theatre" which
has recently been opened in the Sor-
rell Building by the Publix-Saenger
Theatres Company under the manage-
ment of Mr. C. E. Smith. The Com-
pany has spared nothing to make this
one of the prettiest and most up-to-
date theatres in the state, and co-
operation is promised with the students
in showing the best pictures obtain-
able. It was only after much effort
and legal process that Mr. Sorrell
was permitted to build the new the-
atre, reliable sources have informed.

It is thought that competition be-
tween the two theatres will assure the
students of good pictures and service.
The two shops in the Sorrell Build-
ing will be occupied by Mr. Sorrell
and Jeff Thomas. "Jeff" has opened
a fountain and novelty stand and is
still in charge of the Owl Shop. Mr.
Sorrell's jewelry store will be in the
new up-to-date quarters soon.

In the new Sutton Building Dean
Paulsen is rushing to completion the
erection and equipping of the new
Carolina Smoke-Shop. Laborers are
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Prof Koch Will Open Dramatic Season with Reading Sunday Night

Professor Frederick H. Koch
will read William Shakespeare's
"A Midsummer's Night Dream"
Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock in
the Playmaker Theatre. This
will be the first of a series of
monthly readings given on Sun-
day evenings during the school
year. No admission will be
charged.

Professor Koch will be accom-
panied by Mendelssohn's special
music for this production, which
will be played by Mrs. Pat Win-
ston at the piano.

This will be the first chance for
the incoming class to see the
Playmaker Building and to hear
Professor Koch. All are invited
to attend. Professor Koch's read-
ings in the past have been a de-
light to Chapel Hill audiences and
especially when reading one of
Shakespeare's plays.

PRESIDENT CHASE SENDS MESSAGE TO STUDENT BODY

University Head Now in Eu-
rope on Six Months Leave
of Absence.

TO RETURN IN JANUARY

Chase Advises Students to Give
Up Money-Grasping Aims and
Cling to Spiritual Values in
Life—Is North Carolina's
Problem.

Even though Dr. Harry Wood-
burn Chase, President of the
University, is more than three
thousand miles from the camp-
us he is taking his accustomed
vital interest in the opening of
school, and sends a welcoming
message from Europe where he
is at present on leave of absence
until January 1st.

Dr. Chase and his family left
Chapel Hill early in the summer for
a six months stay on the continent
where the President will recuperate
from the strenuousness of his past
few years here. He is taking a rest
which had become necessary to his
health. It will be remembered that
Dr. Chase suffered from tonsillitis
and general ill health last spring.

Dr. Chase is at present in Italy
after having made a tour of England
and Switzerland. He and his family
are planning to go into France by
the first of October where they will
remain until his leave of absence ex-
pires on January 1, 1928.

A letter was received a few days
ago from the President in which he
dealt upon the cultural side of the
University life more than upon the
idea of money. The great difficulty
of the young generation of North
Carolina, according to the President,
is that it will measure the advantages
offered it in the sense of money values
only.

"If your education is to mean any-
thing to you at all, it ought to mean
that you get interested in things far
other than money-values; that the
spiritual things of life call to you
not unheard," writes Dr. Chase.

It has been the custom of the Pres-
ident of the University to welcome the
students every year. He has always
presented himself before the first
chapel assembly and given the offi-
cial welcome and send-off to the
freshmen as well as to the upper-
classmen. The absence of Dr. Chase
makes such a custom impossible, but
he has asked the Tar Heel to print
the following letter of welcome:

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Tar Heels Set for Opening Gridiron Clash of the Year When They Tackle Wake Forest on Emerson Field today

NEW MEN NEEDED BY PUBLICATIONS SAY THE EDITORS

Call Meeting of Humorists,
Artists and Authors for To-
night in Gerrard Hall.

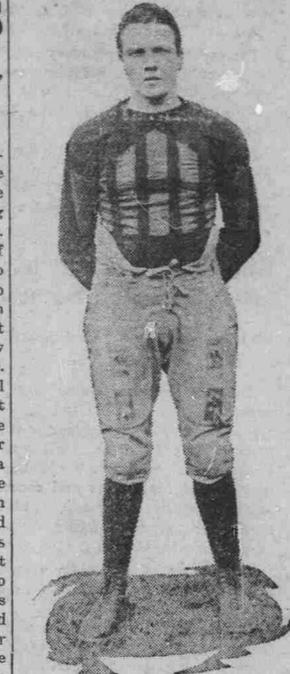
The *Buccaneer*, the humorous pub-
lication of the University, and the
Magazine, the literary organ of the
University, will have a joint meeting
tonight at Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock.
This meeting is for the purpose of
acquainting all new men with the two
publications and every new man who
wishes to try out for either or both
staffs is requested to be present as it
is imperative that the old and new
men get together as soon as possible.

The publications have a great deal
of promise this year but they cannot
exist without adequate staffs and the
larger the working staff is, the better
a publication will be. There are a
great many men who have come here
this year for the first time from high
school and prep school who have had
valuable experience on publications
and this experience should benefit
them greatly if the men wish to go
to work on the publications. It is
understood, however, that a man need
not have had this experience in order
to serve on either magazine. The
editors will be present and will be
glad to answer all questions and will
offer valuable information in regard
to their magazines.

The editor of the *Buccaneer* wishes
the last year's staff to be present at
this meeting and is especially anxious
that the art staff be present. College
Humor has instigated a prize contest
this year for the art staffs of the
college comics over the country. Eighty-one prizes are to be given, the
first prize being an Essex car for the
best drawings done in undergraduate
work this year. In case of a tie, Col-
lege Humor announces, two cars will
be given. This should stimulate an
interest in the art field of the comic.
It is necessary, the *Buccaneer* editor
explains, for the entire staff of the
Buccaneer to be present as the pub-
lication date of the *Buccaneer* is about
the 10th of October and material must
be in time for the printers to ar-
range the printing.

"Bull" Gardner, editor of the *Mag-
azine*, explains that anyone who can
sling his nickname about with a type-
writer should postpone that movie
date or leave off a trip to Durham
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TAR HEEL CAPTAIN



Garret Morehead, veteran tackle,
will captain the Tar Heel gridmen
through the coming campaign and
will be the Light Blue and White
representative when the officials con-
fer in midfield before the initial whis-
tle this afternoon.

The Carolina field leader hails from
Charlotte and is a member of the
senior class in the University. He
prepped at Woodberry Forest where
he starred for several seasons at
center and tackle. In the fall of 1924
he entered here and played brilliantly
with the Tar Baby eleven.

Scholarship Holders Must Apply Today or Lose Right to Award

"All holders of notices of the
assignment of scholarships must
apply at the office of the Presi-
dent before noon today or else
the remaining ones will be re-
assigned to other applicants,"
stated Mr. R. B. House yester-
day afternoon when he was in-
terviewed by a reporter of the
Tar Heel.

The scholarships were awarded
about three weeks ago and have
been available at Mr. House's
office since the opening of school.
There were a large number of
applications which were refused
because of the lack of schol-
arships, and it is only a form of
justice that they should be re-as-
signed after the holders have
failed to appear for their awards.
Mr. House did not set a date
for the re-assignment but he as-
sured the reporter that some ac-
tion would be taken at once.

Several Robberies Reported on Campus

Chief Featherstone Says He Is on the
Trail of One.

Two thefts of articles belonging to
students have been reported to the
Chapel Hill police department during
the past few days, according to Chief
Featherstone. One of them was the
theft of a suit of clothes belonging to
Bob Blackwood, a freshman from
Winston-Salem. The suit was taken
from his room in Old East building.
The other was forty dollars in money
and a check from the room of a stu-
dent at the residence of C. R. Dobbin
on Cameron Ave.

Officials of the University buildings
department expressed the opinion that
the robberies are the work of one or
more professional thieves who stay
at a college for the first few days of
the school year in order to gain ac-
cess to the rooms of the students.
Every year several thefts are usually
reported in the first few days after
the students arrive. They urged that
all students keep their room doors
locked when they are not in.

Carolina Seeking Revenge for
Defeats Given by Demon
Deacons in Recent Years.

ABUNDANCE OF MATERIAL

Only Two Positions Left Vacant
from Last Year as Eighteen
Letter-men Return—Crowds
Expected to Witness En-
counter.

There's a football game on
deck for today! For nine
months the thud of pigskin and
shoe leather have been stilled,
but today the cleated hosts of the
gridiron swing into action
again. All over the country the
major elevens open their sched-
ules, and the 1927 edition of
the Tar Heels are carded to raise
the curtain on a battle with
Wake Forest's Demon Deacons
on Emerson Field this afternoon
at 3:00 o'clock.

For three years those same Deacons
have stepped all over the Tar Heel
warriors, carrying the bacon home to
the woods of Wake by victories won
by margins of from one point to two
touchdowns. Each year the margin
grew, but this year the scales seem
balanced the other way.

True, there are about seven or eight
hundred devout Baptists over in Wake
and several thousand Wake Forest
alumni who say that those victories
must be increased and will be. How-
ever, for three weeks more than four
score ambitious Tar Heels have
labored beneath a blazing September
sun to prepare a welcome for today's
invaders, and those same ambitious
Tar Heels have other ideas on the
subject of today's melee.

They Do Not Talk

They do not talk; for, as true dis-
ciples of "Chuck" Collins, they be-
lieve that actions speak louder than
words. They haven't announced pub-
licly that they will win, but there is
an appearance about them as they
plunge grimly into the daily workouts
that bodes ill for the opposition.

When the Tar Heel squad returned
here three weeks ago, it was a dif-
ferent crew of men from the one that
answered the initial call a year ago.
Then it was largely composed of
youngsters who had still to win their
spurs of battle. Then there were
only six lettermen, around which
Coaches Collins, Cerney, Ashmore and
Fetzer could mould their team. This
year there were eighteen lettermen,
veterans of many a hard gridiron
scrap, and in addition there were
more than sixty from last year's re-
serves and freshmen who had been
thoroughly schooled in the famous
"Rockne shift" taught by Collins and
Cerney.

Only Two Vacancies

Nine of the eleven who carried the
Light Blue and White in action last
season were back, and only two reg-
ular posts were to be filled. Captain
"Red" Whisnant of the '26 team
graduated, leaving a big hole at right
guard. Along with him went "Jesse
James" McMurray, nicknamed "Jay,"
who for two full seasons had held the
left end post.

So those two positions furnished
the problem for the Tar Heel men-
tors this fall. Of course there were
other necessities to be found, such
as a forward passer, a punter of abil-
ity, and a reserve center. But that
was three weeks ago!
Now those problems are solved. At
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Paul Green Confers With Publishers on New Book of Plays

Paul Green, professor of philosophy
in the University and playwright of
national reputation, has just returned
from New York. Mr. Green's pub-
lishers, Henry Holt & Company, will
issue a new volume of his plays dur-
ing the fall book season. Included
in the volume will be several plays
that have been produced by the Caro-
lina Playmakers, though the major-
ity of the plays have never been pro-
duced.

Miss Erma Green, the playwright's
sister, who has been ill in a New
York hospital, returned with him.

Tar Heel Statistics—1927

| No. | Name | pos | age | hgt | wgt | Prep School | yrs sqd |
|-----|-----------|-------|-----|------|-----|------------------------|---------|
| 63 | McDaniel | NC E | 21 | 5:10 | 175 | Henderson Hi | 3 |
| 56 | Presson | NC E | 19 | 5:9 | 165 | Charlotte Hi | 2 |
| | Dodderer | NC E | 24 | 6:2 | 177 | Delaware (Ohio) | 3 |
| 72 | Sapp | E | 20 | 6:2 | 175 | Winston-Salem | 3 |
| | Kesler | E | 19 | 6:1 | 175 | Salisbury Hi | 2 |
| 66 | Morehead | NC T | 21 | 6:0 | 200 | Woodberry Forest | 3 |
| 94 | Warren | NC T | 24 | 6:0 | 185 | Trinity Park | 3 |
| 59 | Lipscomb | NC T | 19 | 6:3 | 197 | Greensboro Hi | 3 |
| 85 | Howard | NC T | 20 | 5:10 | 198 | Woodberry Forest | 2 |
| 91 | Shuler | NC G | 21 | 5:10 | 180 | Salisbury Hi | 2 |
| | Beard | G | 22 | 5:8 | 160 | Fayetteville Hi | 2 |
| | Davis | G | 22 | 5:10 | 170 | Woodberry Forest | 3 |
| | Donahoe | G | 21 | 6:0 | 180 | Asheville Hi | 2 |
| 67 | Schwartz | NC C | 21 | 5:10 | 190 | Charlotte Hi | 2 |
| 64 | Evans | C | 20 | 6:1 | 200 | Hughes Hi | 1 |
| 54 | Furches | NC QB | 21 | 5:8 | 155 | Shelby Hi | 2 |
| 57 | Whisnant | QB | 20 | 5:8 | 155 | Woodberry Forest | 1 |
| 93 | Gray | QB | 20 | 5:8 | 155 | Cornwall-on-the-Hudson | 2 |
| 69 | Young | NC HB | 20 | 6:0 | 170 | Monroe Hi | 3 |
| 55 | Lassiter | NC HB | 20 | 6:1 | 166 | Woodberry Forest | 2 |
| 53 | Gresham | NC HB | 21 | 6:0 | 158 | Warsaw Hi | 2 |
| 61 | Ferrell | NC HB | 22 | 5:8 | 160 | Woodberry Forest | 3 |
| 68 | Foard | NC HB | 20 | 5:10 | 160 | Charlotte Hi | 2 |
| | Reese | HB | 21 | 5:8 | 165 | Mars Hill Col. | 1 |
| | Jackson | HB | 19 | 6:0 | 151 | Gastonia Hi | 1 |
| | Coxe | HB | 21 | 5:10 | 150 | Woodberry Forest | 2 |
| | Ward | HB | 22 | 5:9 | 165 | Blue Ridge | 1 |
| | Maus | HB | 18 | 5:10 | 160 | Greensboro Hi | 1 |
| | Spalding | HB | 19 | 6:1 | 176 | Athens High | 1 |
| 78 | Shuford | NC FB | 21 | 6:0 | 190 | Lincolnton Hi | 3 |
| 79 | Jenkins | NC FB | 22 | 5:10 | 175 | Lincolnton Hi | 3 |
| 71 | Bloch | NC FE | 22 | 5:10 | 175 | Greensboro Hi | 3 |
| | Frederick | FB | 20 | 5:11 | 180 | Gastonia Hi | 1 |