

DR. CHASE TO SPEAK
CHAPEL EXERCISES
FRIDAY 10:30 A. M.

The Tar Heel

U. N. C. vs. MONOGRAMS
BASKETBALL
FRIDAY 8:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1928

NUMBER 35

MANY MEETINGS HELD BY ALUMNI DURING HOLIDAYS

Banquets Held in North Carolina and Other States Featured by Keen Interest among Alumni.

A number of county and other divisions of the University Alumni association held meetings in this and other states during the Christmas holidays under the direction of the Central Alumni office here. These meetings are held annually during the holidays, and they are generally featured by excellent speeches and keen interest among grads, recent and otherwise.

Maryon Saunders, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni association, had charge of the arrangements for the annual gathering this year. Together with Field Secretary Tyre Taylor, who is relinquishing his position to engage in the practice of law in Charlotte, Mr. Saunders made a tour of the state shortly before the beginning of the holidays, arranging the meetings with the local alumni groups.

Guilford County alumni blazed the way for the other groups this year when they convened around the banquet table December 19 in Greensboro. Dr. W. S. Bernard, of the University faculty, delivered the principal address. He was aided and abetted by Harry Schwartz, recently-elected captain of the Tar Heel football squad for next year. More than a hundred alumni attended. They had as guests the members of the senior classes of the Greensboro High schools.

Tyre Taylor, retiring Field Secretary of the Alumni association, delivered the address at the assembly of old grads at Lincolnton December 26. Professor Frank Graham was the speaker at the Union county meeting at Monroe December 27. Other meetings held during the holidays were at New Bern with Harry F. Comer, secretary of the University "Y" doing the bulk of the speechmaking, in Rockingham county with W. R. Dalton speaking, and at Winston-Salem, Burlington, High Point, and Mount Airy.

COURT TEAM HAD SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Defeated Monograms and Took Two Out of Three from Tulane; Third Game 38-8.

The Carolina Tar Heels in their holiday trip, which was the furthest south they have ever been, won three out of four games, defeating the Charlotte Monogram club on the way down, and winning two out of three games with Tulane.

The squad assembled here the day after Christmas, and played the Charlotte boys the following night, overcoming them 33-30. In this game Red Price suffered a leg injury which put him out of the other three contests, and will probably prevent his being in the return engagement with the Monogram club here Friday.

The first game with Tulane, played December 29, was the first meeting of the two teams since the Tar Heels in their victorious march towards the championship two years ago in Atlanta, eliminated the Greenies in the finals. The White Phantoms apparently had considerable trouble in keeping ahead of their opponents, and ended the game with a score of 23-21. The next game was lost to Tulane by another close score, 19-20. The poor showing made in these two games by the Tar Heels, recognized as the most formidable contenders for the Southern Conference championship, caused much concern to Carolina supporters and more delight to Tulane's adherents.

For the third game, Coach Ashmore changed the order of things and started the game with a team having Hackney and Satterfield at forward, Vanstory center, and Morris and Dodderer at guard. This lineup seemed the most effective one used this season and the final game closed with Carolina on top of a 38-8 score.

Sports writers at New Orleans classed Dodderer and Morris as the best pair of guards ever seen there. In the last two games, Dodderer's opponent failed to score a point. Vanstory came across wonderfully in the third game of the series, his first of the season as center.

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER QUARTER MAY TOTAL 2800

Many Freshmen, Registering for First Time, Swell Matriculation Figures.

Registration for the winter quarter of the University was held Thursday, and regular class work in all departments began yesterday.

With an unusually large number of newcomers matriculating for the first time, it is expected that the total registration for the winter quarter will reach 2,800. No official figures will be available for several days.

A larger number of freshmen registered for the first time in the University at the beginning of the winter quarter than heretofore, this being attributed to the fact that many of the larger high schools are now graduating seniors at Christmas as well as at the regular commencement in June.

Upper classmen and graduate students registered during the week of examination prior to the Christmas holidays.

TWELFTH NIGHT TO BE OBSERVED BY PLAYMAKERS

Will Present Twelfth Night Revel Tomorrow Night; Interesting Program.

The Playmakers will celebrate Old Christmas on Friday evening, January 6, with a Twelfth Night Revel in the Theatre Building at 8:30 o'clock. All Playmakers those who have been connected in any way with the play work here by acting, staging, or serving on committees, are invited to attend in costume or dressed in a sheet and bringing a candle.

The Old Christmas holiday will be revived in the Old English fashion. A chorus of wrights will sing traditional carols to usher in the festivities and the play of St. George and the Dragon will follow. A Pierrot and Perrette play by Mary Margaret Wray and Shepherd Strudwick is on the program. Bill Cox and Howard Bailey are going to give an original sketch as their turn and Jim Shore will present an original monologue. Anyone who wishes may do a stunt for the party.

The committee has planned a lively program and it is expected to be a faithful celebration of Old Christmas. Josephine Sharkey, John Booker, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Slade, Shepherd Strudwick, Bill Cox and Mr. Selden compose the committee.

Principal Speaker at Newspaper Institute Has Notable Career

Marlen E. Pew, Now Editor of "Editor and Publisher," Will Speak at Convention to Be Held in Chapel Hill.

A man with a background of experience in every branch of newspaper editorial and reportorial work is Marlen E. Pew, editor of *Editor and Publisher*, weekly publication of the newspaper profession, who is to be the principal speaker at the annual mid-winter gathering of North Carolina newspaper editors and publishers at the third Newspaper Institute to be held at Chapel Hill January 11, 12, and 13.

Born in Niles, O., he was compelled by the death of his father to work at an age when most young men are still in high school. But this early work in the newspaper office of his native town he turned into an education in the cultural as well as practical side of printer's ink. He had, he has recalled, a kindly superior in those days, who treated him more as a young student than an employee, a printer's devil.

This superior gave him good books to read and taught him to improve his writing style by following the leadership of the old New York Sun of Dana's day.

Mr. Pew might have been an artist had he not started in this way in newspaper work in the days when newspaper illustration was rare. He still loves to dabble in paints and pen and ink and in his early reporting days sketched cartoons and etched them himself upon chalk plates for reproduction in the Niles Times.

When this work was finished, two

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TAR HEELS MEET MONOGRAM CLUB TOMORROW NIGHT

Return Game With Former Carolina Stars Will Be Played Friday in "Ice-Box."

After a few day's rest from their tour south, the Carolina Tar Heels started practice yesterday in the Tin Can preparatory to their next game which is the return meeting with the Charlotte Monogram club, to be played here Friday night at 8:30.

The Charlotte boys have a strong team, and lost to the Tar Heels there last week by a close score. Their quint consists of Sam McDonald and Neiman, forwards; Newcombe, center; Brown and John Purser, guards. Monk McDonald may play part of the game as guard. These are all former Carolina stars, with the exception of Brown, who was quite prominent on State's teams of recent seasons.

On Friday week, Guilford comes down for a game in the big freezer in which the winter sport events here are staged.

The new uniforms will be used by the White Phantoms tomorrow unless the visitors use white suits, necessitating the wearing again of the brilliant orange jerseys which have been the favorite so far.

The new season tickets, which may be obtained when the bills are paid at the business office, must be presented at the door for admission to all games henceforth, including the one tomorrow. All not having these cards will be charged fifty cents, according to the manager of the basketball squad.

COPY FOR BUCCANEER MUST BE IN SOON

Copy for the January issue of the Buccaneer must be in by this Saturday night editor Andy Anderson stated yesterday.

Everything except the copy for this issue has been finished and in order to have the comic out on time, the above dead line must be adhered to. All copy should be left in the copy box in the office of the Buccaneer in the basement of the Alumni.

The cuts and cover have been finished and if the editorial staff get their copy in by Saturday night, the editor said, the Buccaneer will appear on time. This prolongation of the dead line is to facilitate the work of the staff, giving those who did not have time to write over the holidays a chance to catch up with their work.

The committee has planned a lively program and it is expected to be a faithful celebration of Old Christmas. Josephine Sharkey, John Booker, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Slade, Shepherd Strudwick, Bill Cox and Mr. Selden compose the committee.

PRICE OF MILK RAISED DESPITE CONSUMERS' HOWL

Dairymen Say Rise In Production Costs As Reason of 5¢ Increase Per Quart.

Chapel Hill's milk supply has been increased since the students departure for the Christmas holidays.

Dairymen serving the village have announced that the price would be raised from 15 to 20 cents a quart.

This increase went into effect on January 1.

The reason given by the dairymen for this sudden soar of price in milk is that the cost of cow feed has risen from \$60 to \$100 in the last year.

This, in connection with the delivery production and in general, the entire work connected with dairying has become so arranged that they feel justified in demanding the additional nickel per quart.

This change in the price of milk has brought much complaint from the housewives of Chapel Hill and will probably receive the same condemnation from the students. Mothers of the village will feel the increase sharply for milk has come to take a large part in the food of children.

The Chapel Hill Weekly says: "The output of the Chapel Hill dairymen early this month (December) was 652 gallons a day. Perhaps half of this quantity is sold wholesale to

Swain hall, restaurants, markets, and grocery stores.

If 315 be taken as the

number of gallons a day sold at re-

tail, then the increase of 5 cents a quart amounts to \$63 a day for the

village; which means that buyers of

bottled milk in Chapel Hill will pay

\$22,995 more in 1928 than in 1927."

Milk is sold in Durham for 20

cents a quart but in the surrounding

country, or one or two places along

the highway from Durham to Greens-

boro, the price of milk is cheaper.

Dr. S. A. Nathan, the health officer

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President Chase Is to Make First Address Friday Morning

DR. CHASE FINDS U. S. SCHOOLS ARE MORE DEMOCRATIC

Carolina President Has Been Investigating Education Conditions in Europe.

Talk To Student Body Tomorrow Morning Will Be First to Student Body Since His Return from Nine Months' Trip to Europe.

Harry W. Chase, president of the University, who has recently returned from a nine months' sojourn in Europe, will speak at the opening Chapel exercises of the quarter tomorrow morning at 10:20, according to an announcement made by F. F. Bradshaw, chairman of the Committee on Chapel Arrangements, yesterday afternoon.

President Chase with Mrs. Chase, and daughter, Betty Chase, have been abroad since last May. They have toured most of the principal cities and places of interest in Europe during their stay on the continent.

Friday's exercise will mark the first public appearance of Dr. Chase since his return to Chapel Hill Dec. 31. They will also afford the members of this year's freshman class their first opportunity of hearing an address by the president of the University.

RELIGION SCHOOL HAS NEW COURSE

Classes to Start; Many Speakers Have Been Secured to Address Students.

The School of Religion at the University is offering during the winter quarter four courses which are open to students, professors and townspeople. One new course has been added this term by M. T. Workman, dean of this department. Class attendance for these courses began Wednesday.

Religion 3-103 which is a study of "Christianity in the Apostolic Age" will be of especial interest to the people of Chapel Hill, professors, and graduate students. This course is given from 7 to 9 o'clock on Tuesday evenings.

It consists of two parallel series of lectures; the first to be given by the instructor, Mims Thorneburg Workman and the second by specialists in the fields of history, religion, psychology, sociology and literature. The first series will last from 7:00 to 7:55 and will consist of a general survey of the history and literature of the Apostolic period. After an intermission of ten minutes following this period the second series will begin. Several specialists have already accepted the invitation to speak to the group. Among these are the following: Wallace E. Caldwell ("The Religious Situation in the Roman Empire"); Frank P. Graham ("The Experience of a Great Decision"); Francis F. Bradshaw ("The Psychopathia and the Normal in Religious Experience"); Ernest R. Groves ("Family Life Among the Early Christians"); Howard W. Odum ("First-Century Christianity as a Social Force"); Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence ("The Religious Teaching of Paul"); Rev. J. Lewis Thorneburg of Durham ("Paul and Protestantism"); Collier Cobb ("Jesus or Paul: How It Looks to the Oriental"); Rabbi Milton Ellis of Greensboro ("Judaism and Early Christianity").

A seminar in conference with the graduate students, ministers, and instructors will be held immediately following the lecture. This is the first venture of the School of Religion into the experiment of adult education.

Other courses which are being offered this quarter are: Religion 1, Life and Literature of the Hebrew People at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Religion 2, "Life and Teaching of Jesus," at 12:00 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Religion 51, "The Hebrew Prophets," at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

WOOLLEN RECEIVES GIFT OF SILVER

In appreciation of his services in connection with the building of the new stadium, University of North Carolina alumni have present to Charles T. Woollen, graduate manager of athletics, a handsome silver set. John W. Umstead and William Blount brought it over from Durham a little bit at a time; there were so many pieces that all of them couldn't get into the car, and the second installment arrived later. There was a coffee pot and tea pot, pitchers, urns, platters and all manner of weapons for use on meats, bread and cake, salads and deserts.

Reviewer Finds Latest Issue Of Magazine Is Improvement

Marshall's Article Is Outstanding; Issue Shows Much Better Editing and Better Material.

W. W. Anderson

The last issue of the *Carolina Magazine*, the December number, was decidedly the best effort so far this year. In general, the issue might have been named "a study in disgust" for that is the trend of the leading articles.

The feature article, "College, Collegians, and the Scholar," by John Marshall is decidedly the life of the *Magazine* and perhaps the death of those who are caught by the author's pen. It is well-written and, though purporting to tell little, tells that well. "Intermezzo," by Joseph Mitchell parallels the article by Marshall, though it wavers in spots. In the beginning, the author leads one to believe that he is sneering at those who are "disgusted" but he abandons this frame of mind after the first page or two and becomes whole-heartedly sympathetic with the dissatisfied few on the campus.

"Pineville Episode" by Judah Shahan is the best of the *Magazine's* fiction. Carefully depicting the life of the small town, this story, though a bit long, might well be applied to any of the "hick joints" we hear so much about. It contains those life-like elements of the "Old Home Town" and smacks realistically of the party-line household.

"A Study in Pairs," by Henry Brandis and "The Legend of San Felipe" by Katherine Johnson are mediocre, though "A Study in Pairs" is decidedly better than the latter. The story of Miss Johnson might well be culled of its "ands." A sentence may begin with "and" occasionally but ten sentences of this kind out of fifty-eight appear to be a little too many, if the reviewer has counted correctly, especially with four in one short paragraph.

The poetry, generally, is good though none of it is outstanding. We notice a pen-name. Perhaps women believe the only way to fame and fortune is to assume a masculine cognomen.

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