

The Tar Heel

North Carolina Club
7:30 p. m.
Monday Saunders Hall

Hopi Indians
8:30 p. m.
Monday Memorial Hall

VOLUME XXXVI

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1928

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TAX ON INDUSTRY SUBJECT OF TALK AT CLUB MEETING

Herschel Macon, Graduate Student, to Address North Carolina Club Monday.

FIRST MEETING OF YEAR
Club Is Continuing Study of North Carolina Tax Problems; Other Authorities Slated for Coming Meetings.

Herschel Macon, a graduate student at the University, will speak before the regular bi-monthly meeting of the North Carolina Club Monday evening at 7:30 in 112 Saunders on "The Tax Burden on Industry," according to an announcement by Professor Paul Wager, secretary of the club, yesterday.

This quarter the North Carolina Club will continue the study of the tax situation in the state begun in the fall. This study includes all the various phases of the levy of taxes and of the evils and advantages of the present tax system in North Carolina. A number of speakers, including J. C. Maxwell, chairman of the State Corporation Commission and of the Tax Commission, Dr. Morrison, secretary of the Tax Commission, R. B. House, Executive Secretary of the University, Professor Wager, and others, discussed the tax situation from every angle at the meetings held last quarter.

A number of prominent authorities on the problems of taxation are scheduled to speak before the club this quarter. Professor Wager and Jud Ashby, president of the club, urged yesterday afternoon that everyone on the campus interested in problems of economics and government in the state attend the meetings, which are held every other Monday night in 112 Saunders. The meetings are open to every student and faculty member of the University.

STUDENT LEADERS TO HEAR REPORTS

Important Matters of Student Government at Student Activities Meeting.

Several important matters concerning student government on the local campus are scheduled to be presented at the supper meeting Monday of the Students Activities Group and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, according to members of that group.

Each year this group of campus leaders is entertained by the University at a banquet at which time the group discusses at length the problems that relate directly to student life. Although this group does not have any power to act on the recommendations brought before it, the discussions by the student leaders is instrumental in putting the issues before the entire student body.

C. R. Jonas, President of the Student Body, has appointed three committees which are supposed to report and make their recommendations at the meeting Monday night. The Committee on Student Government, which was appointed following a motion by Norman Block that the system of Student Government be carefully analyzed by a committee which would then report its findings to the student body, has been studying the problem for some time and its findings will be discussed at the meeting of the Students Activities Group.

Two other committees are also to report at this time. One is studying the inauguration of student officers and will bring in its findings concerning the most logical time of the year to install new officers. The other committee is to propose some method of handling the budget and finances of student government here. At present, it is reported, the major portion of this expense is borne by the University.

The meeting of this group of student leaders and faculty men will be in the form of a supper at the Carolina Inn Monday at 6 o'clock.

Rev. J. Lewis Thornburg, pastor of the Durham Lutheran church, will preach in Gerrard Hall Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, it is announced. Members of the Lutheran church and visitors are cordially invited.

Seniors Elect Dance Leaders, Superlatives and Class Day Officers in Close Balloting

President Hudgins to Lead Dance and Voted Best-All-Around; Mildred Morgan Best-Looking Co-ed and Sarah Purrington Most Popular; McKie Calls for Orators.



ED HUDGINS

Featured by close balloting in the selection of some twenty-two superlatives the Senior Class meeting in Swain Hall Thursday night resolved itself into a lengthy session of vote-casting for the Class Day officers, dance leaders and superlatives.

President Ed Hudgins, who officiated in the interims that he was not being voted on for some office or superlative, was elected chief dance leader and had the honor of Best-All-Around man in the class thrust upon his already highly honored head.

The coeds turned out in force for the meeting. President Hudgins hailed this fact as "a sign that the barriers that have so long existed between the women and the men students have broken down." Four co-ed superlatives were included among the list, and the balloting upon them marked a high point in the interest exhibited during the evening. Sarah Purrington won out over Lib Davis by a close margin as the most popular coed. In connection with the voting on this superlative Dave Blanton

received a vote of confidence. Mildred Morgan walked away from her competitors with ease in the balloting for prettiest coed, while Sarah Purrington had no trouble in being adjudged the most talkative. Marilee Shaw won over Margaret Broadas as the most flirtatious.

Class Day Officers
Of the Class Day officers, Bobby Wilkins was unanimously elected class historian, as was Tommy Gresham, class statistician and D. A. Cameron, class prophet. Ralph Noe won by a comfortable margin over Odell Sapp for class lawyer, while Katherine Johnson was elected poet, or poetess, only after several ballots in which the numerous other nominees were eliminated.

Professor George R. McKie appeared in behalf of the Mangum Medal contest for oratory, open to members of the Senior class. The contest was not held last year, and it is to be discontinued unless interest is shown in it. At one time it was one of the most prominent features of graduation week, and interest in it was always high. Dr. McKie read the names of winners of the medal in past years, including "Tam" Bowie, R. D. W. Connor, Marvin Stacey, Dean of Students at the University (Continued on page four)

Baseball Team Faces Hard Schedule; Prospects Good

Lettermen Back for Every Position Except Third and Catcher; Only One Long Trip

OPEN SEASON ON APRIL 3

With lettermen back for every position except third base and catcher, the University's baseball nine faces the hardest schedule undertaken in recent years with bright prospects. The 1927 State Champions will play a total of twenty-one games, ten of them on Emerson Field and eleven on foreign territory.

The season opens April 3 with the University of Maryland on Emerson Field. Pennsylvania's nine will be met in a two game series on the succeeding two days and on Saturday, April 7 the Tar Heel aggregation will meet W. and L. here. The only road trip of the season begins the following Monday with the Davidson game in Salisbury. On this trip Coach Ashmore's team will meet V. P. I., V. M. L., W. and L., and Maryland, Duke, Wake Forest, V. M. I., V. P. I., Guilford, Virginia and State will be played during the remainder of the season at Chapel Hill. The Virginia game will be played here May 11, and on May 12 the two teams will move to Greensboro for the final game of the series. State closes the season here May 21.

Coach Ashmore has only two vacancies to fill this year, third base and catcher. Maus, freshman backstop, will be out for the position left vacant by the departure of Bill Sharpe and Green. Magna and Lufty who were ineligible last year, will be out for third. The remaining positions will be filled by veterans. Captain Joe Westmoreland, Red Ellison, and Odell Sapp remain from the championship pitching corps. Tom Young will be back at first, while Burt and Satterfield should be back (Continued on page four)

Return Boxing Meet With Duke Added to Tar Heel Schedule

It was announced by Creighton Rowe, boxing coach, Thursday that the Tar Heel pugilists will meet Duke University's boxing team in a return battle February 24 at Durham. The Carolina fighters defeated the Blue Devils 6 to 1 in their first ring engagement last Tuesday.

This scheduled bout runs the numbers of encounters booked for the Carolina leather pushers up to eight, including the Southern Conference meet which will be held at Charlottesville, March 2nd and 3rd. Their next meet is with V. M. I. in Lexington next Saturday.

Try-Outs For Golf Team Start Today; Arranging Matches

Tryouts for the University golf club begin today at the Hope Valley course and continue until the twenty-eighth of this month. All students are eligible for this team, and those wishing to make it must do five rounds of eighteen holes each on the Hope Valley course and turn in the cards before January 28 to Marshall Chrichton, professional at the course.

Arrangements are being made for several matches, including ones with Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson, and Georgia Tech in Atlanta. If the club appears to have much chance of a successful season, it will probably be entered in the Southern Intercollegiate tournament in Atlanta under the supervision of some of the coaches.

All students interested in coming out for this sport are asked by the sponsors to hand in their names to June Adams at the S. A. E. house immediately.

Open Forum at the Presbyterian Church

"Parson" Moss will conduct an open forum discussion at the local Presbyterian church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be given over to a general discussion, and to the answering of questions. Students in the University are extended an invitation to be present.

Graham Memorial Building to Be Thrown Open this Quarter

Graham Memorial building, long awaited by the student body, will be opened some time this quarter, according to an announcement from the offices of Atwood and Nash, University architects. Graham Memorial is to be used as a recreation center.

A sub-committee of the Graham Memorial Building committee has in hand the question of furnishing the building. A survey of the requirements of the center will be made to the Building Committee and it will be furnished and opened at the earliest possible date.

The delay in building which has caused much caustic comment on the campus is due to a condition which is uncontrollable. Most of the money used for the Memorial is in the form of pledges and subscriptions. This

INDIAN DANCERS FROM HOPI TRIBE TO APPEAR HERE

Playmakers Bring Native Group for Performance in Memorial Hall Monday.

HAVE CHAMPION COWGIRL

Were First Indians to Give Dances at National Capitol; Will React Legends and Give Sports.

The famous Hopi Indian Snake Dancers and their interpreter, Miss Edythe Sterling, who is herself the champion cowgirl of the southeast, will give their program of ancient ceremonies and dances in Memorial Hall Monday evening at eight-thirty o'clock. This feature is coming under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers, and a nominal admission will be charged. There will be no reserved seats.

It is seldom that one has the opportunity to see something that is historical, educational, and entertaining at the same time. These dancers gave their program of Snake Dances and ceremonies before the House of Representatives and Senate assembled on the steps of the Capitol. This was the first time in history that any North American Indians had given their dances at the National Capitol.

In their program the Indians will give a series of the esoteric dances of the Hopi, featuring the secret snake dances and ceremonies as held within the Kiva. They will react one of the Hopi legends, shoot bows and arrows, and give several of the Hopi sports. They will also have on exhibit many articles hundreds of years old, blankets weaved upon handlooms, basket work, bead work, silver-smith's work, and pottery are some of the articles that will be on exhibition.

M. W. Billingsley, Miss Edythe Sterling, and the group of Hopi Indians will be entertained at a supper party after the performance Monday evening at the Playmaker Theatre by the Carolina Playmakers under whose auspices they are appearing.

T. Wingate Andrews To Speak in Chapel On Education Field

T. Wingate Andrews, President of the North Carolina Educational board and Director of Public Instruction of High Point, has accepted an invitation to give Monday the first of a series of addresses which will make up the chapel programs for the rest of the school year.

Under the plans that has been outlined by Dean Bradshaw, Mr. Andrews will talk to the freshmen on the subject of the advantages that are open to young college men and women in the field of public instruction. Mr. Andrews has quite a great deal of experience in his field and his address should be of particular interest to students in the School of Education.

After the regular chapel period an open floor discussion will be held for the people who do not have an eleven o'clock class and for those who would desire to have a special conference with the speaker. He will be in Chapel Hill for the entire day and will devote the afternoon to a series of conferences with any student who may desire a private interview.

Public Wants to Dream When it Reads Papers, Says New York Editor

Champion Cowgirl



Miss Edythe Sterling is said to be America's most beautiful cowgirl. She is originally from Phoenix, Arizona, but will appear in Chapel Hill Monday night with the band of Hopi Indians who are being brought to the University by the Playmakers. She is a noted Indian interpreter and worker and will be in charge of the five red men when they offer their performance of snake dances for the benefit of local students.

SUNDAY CONCERT BY FACULTY MEN

Weaver and McCorkle Will Give First Program of New Quarter; Band Next.

The first University Concert for the year will be given in Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon at four o'clock.

This concert was announced as a faculty concert before Christmas, and the original program was composed of groups by Mr. Weaver, Mr. Troxell, and Mr. McCorkle, all of the University department of music. Due to the unavoidable absence of Mr. Troxell at this time, the program has been changed, however, and only Mr. Weaver and Mr. McCorkle will appear in concert.

The program consists of two groups of numbers by each of the musicians. One group of Mr. McCorkle's violin solos is made up of several new numbers by Fritz Kreisler. One group of piano numbers to be played by Mr. Weaver are new compositions by Scriabine, "the Russian Chopin." These numbers are especially interesting as examples from the Russian modernist school, and as compositions of the only one of the late Russian composers whose place as one of the immortals is almost assured.

Concerts have been arranged for one Sunday during each month of the remaining school year, and will be given as announced from time to time. Plans had been made for similar concerts last quarter but were abandoned because of various complications arising. The February concert will be given by the University Band.

New Book of Plays By Green Is Taken On Advance Orders

A new volume of one act plays of Paul Green's entitled *In the Valley*, has been published by Samuel French of New York. The entire first edition has been taken by orders, according to information from Barrett H. Clark. The new volume has been dedicated to Professor Frederick H. Koch.

Barrett H. Clark says, "This latest volume of Mr. Green's plays is a genuine contribution to his epic pictures of Blacks and Whites of that vast coastal plain of North Carolina, which he has so brilliantly interpreted."

The volume includes, *In the Valley*, *The No'Count Boy*, *In Aunt Mahaly's Cabin*, *The Man on the House*, *Supper for the Dead*, *The Man Who Died at Twelve O'Clock*, *Quare Medicine*, *The Goodbye*, *The Picnic*, *Unto Such Glory*, and *A Saturday Night*.

It is said that green quiets the nerves, but a roll of long green sometimes excites them, too.

Marlen E. Pew Gives Feature Lecture of North Carolina Press Institute

SESSION CLOSED FRIDAY

R. R. Clark, of Statesville, Appears on Program with Editor of "Editor and Publisher"; Institute Attendance Over 150.

"If we were to search the world's literature and probe the minds for an idealistic motto to guide American journalism, we could do no better than take the slogan that adorns the seal of the state of North Carolina, 'to be, not seem,'" declared Marlen E. Pew, well known New York journalist and principal speaker at the annual banquet of the fourth Newspaper Institute held at the Carolina Inn Thursday night under the auspices of the North Carolina Press Association and the University.

Mr. Pew asserted that editorial writers of the nation can do as much as anybody toward lifting the horizon in these complex times, and that he regarded it as a solemn duty for them to do so. He pointed out that with the numerous problems which must be solved in the near future the editorial writer never lacks for a subject.

Revive Simple Virtues

"This is the materialistic age," he declared, "and the average man's eyes are on the ground. There is in the news some evidence of racial decadence which is startling to thoughtful people. The call of the day is for higher standards of truth, beauty, justice-objects that thrill men's souls, and lead to a better life." The speaker stated that the greatest need is for printed and publicly spoken words intended for the stimulation of simple virtues, and for the revival of those spiritual values which in life do much to improve the state of human existence.

The New York city editor of *Editor and Publisher*, gave statistics showing that there are now 2,000 daily newspapers and 40 Sunday newspapers in the United States with a total circulation which exceeded 36,000,000 daily and 24,000,000 Sunday. He showed that the daily papers afford an average of two copies for every dwelling on the land.

Mr. Pew told of an investigation which was carried out by Dr. E. E. Slossom, director of Science Service, for the purpose of showing what, in the science field, people preferred to read about. Contrary to the general expectation the preference was for two extremely remote subjects—

(Continued on page three)

CHAPEL INTEREST PROMISED CAMPUS

Three Talks Per Week To Be Given on Arts, Education and Professions.

The chapel programs for the next two quarters will take a new form which will make them more interesting to the Freshmen and which will invite and attract a number of upperclassmen, according to an announcement made from Dean Bradshaw's office yesterday afternoon.

Three days a week will be given to this program which will consist of talks by well known men on the subjects of vocation, avocation, and education. The Monday morning chapel periods will be devoted to talks by prominent North Carolina citizens who will give the Freshmen some idea of their profession and review the opportunities in their fields.

The Wednesday periods will be filled by some men of letters who will lecture on the more refined points such as Music, Fine Arts, Literature, etc. Culture will be the predominating subject in all the lectures on these days.

A number of University men have been secured to deliver addresses on the Fridays, on which day the discussion will be devoted to some form of education, either the advantages or the opportunities which may be derived from college life. The chairman of the program committee is attempting to have some of the foremost educators in the state to come to Chapel Hill and serve on the chapel programs.