

NOTICE CONCERNING RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

The following members of the faculty have been appointed by the President as members of the Committee on Applications for Rhodes Scholarships: Deans Hibbard (Chairman), Carroll, Walker, Bradshaw and Mr. House.

All applications for Rhodes Scholarships from students in the University of North Carolina must be in the hands of the Committee not later than October 13, 1928. Applications should be sent to R. B. House, Executive Secretary. They must be in writing and should be supported by letters of recommendation.

NUMBER OF NEW MEN ADDED TO FACULTY RANKS

Professor Stuhlman Succeeds Dr. Patterson as Head of Physics Department.

Since the close of last season twenty-three new professors and instructors have become connected with the various departments of the University. Two new professors have been added to the Law School faculty; three to the Department of Education; three to the Department of Economics; three to the Department of Romance Languages. The other new men have been rather equally divided among the other departments.

Professor Otto Stuhlman has become head of the Physics Department since the death of Dr. Patterson.

The complete list of new faculty members follows below:

L. L. Bernard, formerly Professor of Sociology at Tulane University, to be Professor of Sociology.

M. T. Van Hecke, formerly Professor of Law at the University of Kansas, to be Professor of Law.

Fred B. McCall, formerly student at Yale School of Law, to be Associate Professor of Law.

S. A. Emery, formerly student at Cornell University, to be Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Donald Conroy, formerly Assistant Librarian at the University of Delaware, to be Associate Professor of Library Administration.

R. M. Grumman, formerly Acting Director of the Extension Division, U. N. C., to be Director of the Extension Division.

R. W. Morrison, formerly associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science, U. N. C., to be Associate Professor of Education.

Harry D. Wolf, formerly Professor of Economics, Illinois College, to be Associate Professor of Economics.

E. N. Hicks, formerly Assistant in Psychology, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., to be Instructor in Education.

John E. Carroll, to be Instructor in Romance Languages.

M. Leon Radoff, to be Instructor in French.

C. E. Felton, formerly Professor of History at Columbia College, Columbia, S. C., to be Instructor in History and Government.

A. R. Hollett, formerly student U. N. C., to be Instructor in Engineering. Raymond Franklin Stainback, to be Instructor in Electrical Engineering.

Miss Elizabeth T. Alling, formerly Visiting Teacher of Huron County, Ohio, to be Visiting Teacher in the School of Education.

C. G. Robeson, formerly graduate student U. N. C., to be Instructor in History.

L. J. Bell, formerly temporary Instructor at U. N. C., to be Instructor in German.

W. L. Wilson, formerly graduate student U. N. C., to be Instructor in English.

T. P. Madden, formerly graduate student at U. N. C., to be Instructor in English.

D. R. McKee, formerly Instructor at New York University, to be Instructor in French.

H. N. Dewick, formerly graduate student at U. N. C., to be part-time Instructor in Psychology.

Wirth F. Fenger, formerly graduate student, U. N. C., to be Assistant Professor of Economics.

James Gilbert Evans, formerly assistant at the University of Chicago, to be Assistant Professor of Economics.

New Buildings Now Under Construction

Well, boys, during our three month leave inexorable change has been fumbling as usual, with our blessed Hill of question. From the rain-splashed port hole of an incoming bus it is the same old campus; but poke about a bit and you will find

new things here and new things there. Just you ask the Building Department boys if anything has been going on while we were away.

Amidst the trees of South Campus the new library has taken on a definite air of gigantic majesty. All summer, tiles, grey stone, red brick, and steel girders have gone into the making of this lord of the campus. The ruggedly beautiful form of the building can be seen now, enclosed in a net work of scaffolding. Square-cornered windows of the first two floors and the arched windows of the third floor yawn prodigiously from the haughty walls of great grey concrete blocks. One does not realize the enormity of the pile until he has walked clear around it. In fact it appears far huger from the back than from the front. Inside there is yet, of course, a vast roughness, and the rooms and corridors of the ground floor are like great, dark caverns; but the air of breadth and majesty is there. Far, far from complete, the structure, nevertheless, has risen grandly under the hands of an army of workmen since last May.

The new commerce building directly south of Murphey has likewise progressed apace during the summer months. Its girders are set, its walls are up, and the great lift is at present sliding material up to the striving workmen in a fashion that urges the completion of the commerce school's "dream in stone." Bingham Hall is the name of this building.

The hand of civilization has reached into the wilderness with which Graham Memorial was encompassed about by, and left the spot fairly respectable looking. Where once stood wooden shacks, shaggy shrubs and weeds, piles of dirt and rocks, there is now a level space, which may, in time, show the green of grass. Let there be thanks for this omnipotent sign that the world doth wag after all.

And surely the smile of Allah has shone beneficently upon the inmates of Battle, Pettigrew and Vance. Through recent years the interiors of these three dormitories have been profanely likened unto the interiors of pig sties. But on this glad day of homecoming the children of "New Dorms" return as unto a gilded palace. There is bright new paint everywhere, new doors have been hung, new window casements installed, closets renovated, new showers put in, and shower rooms freshly tiled. And actual remodeling of the interior has taken place, too.

As for the immediate grounds of this group of buildings—a good walk has been run through back of them, from Franklin street to the library, cutting an entrance through the stone wall, over which students have been accustomed to clamber. The mass of unsightly bushes along this path has been grubbed out, and the bank smoothed.

Nor must anyone overlook the fact that the four buildings of the new quadrangle are standing in Battle Woods with new pride, because, forsooth, they will soon be given the following names: Aycock, Graham, Everett, Lewis. These names are of the following men respectively: Governor Charles B. Aycock, Major John W. Graham, late Secretary of State, W. N. Everett, D. R. H. Lewis.

PERRY ISSUES CALL FOR MEN FOR BUCCANEER

Editor of College Comic Sets First Meeting of Staff for Monday Night.

There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in trying out for both the editorial and art staffs of the Carolina Buccaneer Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Buccaneer office in the basement of Alumni building Editor Bill Perry announced yesterday.

The Buccaneer is the college comic which is issued once each month. The first issue will appear on Oct. 15. The staff of the magazine is open to everyone and especially are freshmen urged to get an early start if they hope to go far in this field.

This year no positions on the staff have been assigned and there will be none until after complete tryouts have been held, he stated. The Editor will not pick his staff until after the appearance of the first issue. Ability and hard work are the two essentials required. The editor also urges that last year's staff attend, and has asked that any high school or prep school student who did editorial work or drew for their publications to come. He states that if anyone would like to talk to him about the type of work they want to do, he may be found on the third floor of the Y. M. C. A. any time before the meeting Monday evening.

It puzzles me when the G. O. P. orators, in their eloquent description of prosperity, make no mention of the phenomenal increase in the sales of ginger ale.—Milwaukee Journal.

Pen Points



By H. J. Gallard

By this time the cry of "Welcome Freshmen!" is becoming almost monotonous, but it is sincere nevertheless. May we, therefore, add our warble to the chorus, and wish '32 the finest kind of a school career, which is the kind that provides many happy hours when you take the grand children on your knee and tell them of the days when granddad went to U. N. C., and carved out a name for himself. The granite is there, boys, four long years of it, so go out and scratch your moniker on it in big and shining letters!

Oldtimers returning to the Hill (and its remarkable how oldtimers Sophomores can feel) will find many changes. The major changes, such as the cleaning up of the ground around the outside of Graham Memorial and the floors added to the new library, are recorded in the news columns of this try-weekly. (Sorry but the Frosh haven't seen that pun yet, even if you have). It's the minor changes that are left to us to notice and bring to your attention.

The Golf Game in Sutton's is one of 'em. Little Hope Valley, as it no doubt will soon be called, is attracting the favor and nickels of numerous students. It's a good variation of the Ancient and Honorable Game of Sock It and Chase It.

Mrs. Gooch believes in Professor John B. Watkins or Professor Dashiell or somebody. You'll find a brand new inkwell installed on the counter of the cafe, as handy as can be for check writing. And it seems to be a combination of silver and gold.

The Carolina Theatre has some new decorations in the form of college pennants, six feet long by three feet broad. Like a few for a corner of your room?

Whistling, says Mr. Smith of the aforesaid amusement palace, is not so good during the showing of a picture, and stamping feet really isn't nice, while shouting "R-r-rotten!", even if the picture is rotten, simply isn't done. But them there swell surroundings at the Carolina have put a stop to this all by themselves. Somehow one needs the familiar Pick for such shenanigans and since that theatre is being fixed up too, it seems them days is over.

The scenery from the office window of the Tar Heel in the basement of Alumni has changed too. We don't mean that there are any new buildings or trees or things, but the path to the Woman's Dorm passes right by.

Yes, and speaking of the Co-Ed Shack (pardon, ladies) we see the town aldermen have decided to put Stop and Go lights at the street intersection outside the aforementioned dorm. To be lit Saturday and Sunday nights only, or every night?

Mr. H. Hell Mencken, the Bad Boy of Baltimore, made a recent trip to this campus, and thereafter wrote glowing tributes to this oasis in the Sahara of the South. He actually likes it. We see the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs have become well established in town here during the past few months. If anyone is interested in adding to his vocabulary, he has only to send an invitation to Mr. H. L. Mencken, care of the Baltimore Sun, to come down again. We'll be on hand, too, when he arrives.

Social Notes: Professor Paul Green is in Europe for a year's study. . . . Harry Stern's Carolina Grill has been repainted. . . . Mr. Collier Cobb is telling the world about Mr. Collier Cobb, 3rd. . . . Mr. Frederick Koch has returned from the land of tall stories and sunshine, where he taught in the University of California this summer. . . . Thomas Scott Rollins, Jr., and Miss Ellen Melick were married recently in Elizabeth City. . . . Mr. Charley Woolen is with us again without a trace of English accent. . . . About three thousand students are studying at the University in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Boxing bouts were put on during the summer session. One of the bouts was fought by an Instructor in the University and a student. According to the official report "there was no decision." If there had been, it would most likely have been either an F or a knockout, or both.

Dean Addison Hibbard has been

FRANK GRAHAM TO ADDRESS BIBLE CLASS

Professor Frank Graham, of the department of history, will address the members of the Young Men's Bible Class at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 9:45. This will be the first of a series of addresses to be given by Professor Graham this quarter. The public is invited to attend.

keeping in trim for his job this summer. It is no joke to be Mother and Father to a whole School of Liberal Arts; so here, according to the Chapel Hill Weekly, is how Mr. Hibbard kept in practice: "During his wife's absence Addison Hibbard has five children under his wing. In compliance with the terms of a neighborhood treaty, his own three are joined at night by John and Rachel Weaver, whose parents are away. He puts the five to bed, and in the morning he mobilizes them and takes them to the Weavers' where a servant awaits them with breakfast." It is understood Mr. Hibbard will not be available this year to waken students in time for their eight-thirties and take them down to Gooch's—unless they are Graduate Students.

BOSTONIANS



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