

FROSH FOOTBALL  
CAROLINA vs. MARYLAND  
KENAN FIELD — 2:30 P. M.

# The Tar Heel

GRID-GRAPH REPORT  
HEEL-DAVIDSON GAME  
KENAN FIELD — 2:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXVII

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1928

NUMBER 25

## HERNDON WRITES HARDEN STUDENT VOTE IS LEGAL

### Defeated Congressman Is Passing All Information to Associates; Says Further Action Must Come from Party.

Junius H. Harden of Burlington, who opposed Major Stedman for Congress from the fifth district, is convinced that there was no irregularity in voting on the part of University of North Carolina students. It had been reported that Republican leaders had been informed that 300 to 400 students had voted illegally the Democratic ticket. After investigation, it seems that 25 to 30 students voted, and it appears all of them were qualified.

Mr. Harden, in a letter to the Daily News yesterday, said that after he received report of alleged irregularities, he started an investigation through his friend R. D. Herndon, postmaster at Chapel Hill. Mr. Herndon wrote Mr. Harden the following:

"Mr. W. O. Sparrow, the Republican pollholder here, says that not more than 25 or 30 students voted at the precinct. Mr. Sparrow was assistant postmaster here for several years and has been with the Bank of Chapel Hill since leaving the postal service. He has been in daily contact with the students and towns people here and probably knows more nearly all of them than any man here. Mr. Sparrow personally checked the name of every voter—as they voted—and he does not believe that a single student vote was cast illegally. Mr. Sparrow's integrity and ability are beyond question and he is 100 per cent Republican."

"From this," said Mr. Harden, "it is apparent that my first information was incorrect, and if what publicity has been given to this matter has reflected in any way upon any person, or persons, I wish by the publication of Mr. Herndon's statement to make due amends for any hurt that has resulted."  
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## FOREIGN STUDY TOURS PLANNED

### Tours Designated for Students and Teachers Interested in Foreign Travel.

Three foreign study tours under the direction of the University Extension Division will be conducted to Europe next summer, it was decided by the university committee on foreign study tours, Tuesday night.

One will carry French students into the interior of France, with extensive study of Paris and its environment, with expeditions and side trips to many of the most interesting cities and districts in the country. Another, under the direction of Professor Metzenthin, will visit the important cities and places in the Germanic countries. The third will be an English residential tour, having its headquarters at London.

These tours are designed for students, teachers, and other men and women interested in traveling abroad who desire a thorough study of the language and people of Europe. College courses in French and German will be given by the directors throughout the tours. These courses are open to all members of the parties, but are not obligatory. However, college credits are granted for all courses that are completed.

According to R. M. Grumman, director of the Extension Division, the two tours last summer, to Central Europe, France and Germany, were unusually successful. The parties consisted of a number of university students who took regular college courses, and several sightseers, who were not taking work. He says that he expects each of the three tours this summer to be even more successful than those of last. He has already received inquiries about these trips.

At the meeting Tuesday night Professor J. C. Lyons of the French department, was unanimously selected by the foreign study committee to direct the French tour and act as instructor. Dr. Metzenthin of the German department, was selected to direct the German tour. No one has been named for the English residential tour, as only tentative plans have been made for this trip. Complete information will be published later.

## Speakers at Educational Conference



Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the university (left), and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader, were the speakers at the opening session Thursday night of the first annual Southern Conference on Education held at the University on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.



## Sherwood Anderson Talks To University Student Body

### Discussed Creative Impulse in Lecture Here Thursday Night; Is Editor of Two Newspapers and Author of Several Books.

"The creative impulse can never be downed because it is the only thing that can give man satisfaction," according to Sherwood Anderson, noted author and lecturer, who spoke before University students in Memorial Hall Thursday night.

Mr. Anderson's subject was "The Creative Impulse," which he applied to American life both in the physical world and in the world of ideas.

"There has never been any lack of creative impulse in American life in physical," Mr. Anderson declared concerning the former phase. "In fact, practically all our energy has gone into that."

"This condition," he went on, "has practically spent itself today. The young man today isn't as absorbed in this phase as he was once. In fact he is going through a kind of disillusionment about this very thing, and this problem explains the absorption in sex and all that sort of thing."

Mr. Anderson declared that the creative impulse in the world of ideas and art belongs to the sophisticated people and that to get it may be "just a process of getting sophisticated."

The lecture was the second attraction on the splendid entertainment program scheduled for University students this year. A large audience, considerably augmented by faculty and Chapel Hill folk, heard Mr. Anderson.

He is at present editor of *The Marion Democrat* and *The Smith County News* in Marion, Va. He is well known for his successful novels, *Many Marriages*, *Horses and Men*, *Poor White*, and the recent *Dark Laughter*.

## Prominent Alumnus Will Speak Here

### Was Graduated from the University in 1922; On Board of Trustees.

Dr. Charles E. Maddry, who has been General Secretary of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention since 1921, will speak at the Baptist church in Chapel Hill next Sunday morning. He is the leader of all Baptist work in the state, and is recognized as one of the foremost leaders in the denomination. He is an able speaker with a worthy message.

Dr. Maddry was born in Chapel Hill on April 10, 1876. He was graduated from the University with the class of 1903. He also attended the University of Texas, and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He was married to Miss Emma Parker. Their daughter, Miss Katherine Maddry, is now doing graduate work in the University. Dr. Maddry received the D. D. degree from Wake Forest college in 1917, from Baylor University at Waco, Texas in 1920, and from the University in 1922. He is at present a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, and deeply interested in all that concerns the institution and its student body.

All members of the faculty and students are cordially invited to hear him at the Baptist church next Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

## To the Student Body

The circulation department of the several publications have recently received numerous complaints from students to the effect that their publications have been taken by other students from outside their doors. Such conduct is obviously a violation of the honor system. However, I do not believe that the students engaging in this practice fully realize this fact. Therefore, I wish to urge that all students who have been guilty of this offense, think seriously about the matter and discontinue the practice. If this complaint continues, it will be necessary for the student council to take some action to remedy the situation.

D. E. HUDGINS,  
Pres. Student Body.

## MAKES STUDY OF WEEKLY PAPERS

### Speaker Advises Giving More News of Economics, Sports and Politics.

"The weekly newspapers of North Carolina give too much space to items of gossip about persons and to syndicated magazine material and too little to economic, political and sporting news," was an interesting conclusion of Mrs. H. P. Brinton, graduate student in sociology, who addressed the North Carolina Club of the university here recently on the subject of "The Country Newspaper."

Mrs. Brinton based her conclusion on a careful study of 23 North Carolina country newspapers and a comparison made between these and a similar number of like papers in Connecticut, a northern state.

The North Carolina papers she found to devote more space to magazine features and personal items at the expense of cultural features; whereas the New England papers went in for cultural news and sports.

Mrs. Brinton found a particularly encouraging fact in the amount of space the North Carolina papers give to editorials. She found in her survey that the North Carolina papers averaged giving 9.9 percent of their total space to original editorials and took this as the encouraging sign of a hearty desire among newspaper readers in the state for expressions of thought on questions of the day.

"The only type of matter which offers any hope as a rural social agency," she said, "is the original editorials which are much more prominent than in the Connecticut papers. Here is a real opportunity to mold public opinion which is being grasped by the North Carolina editors."

A survey, Mrs. Brinton said, showed North Carolina to be particularly low in the matter of its reading public. It ranks 37th among the states in reading the "True Story" type of magazine, 41st in reading class magazines, 43rd in magazine circulation, women's magazines, daily newspapers, and national weeklies, and 44th in literary magazines.

As a solution for the problem of  
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## MANY TAR HEELS TO SEE VIRGINIA- CAROLINA GAME

### Many Special Trains from All Sections of the State Will Be Run.

Tar Heels will flock to Charlottesville Thanksgiving to see the annual Turkey Day classic between football teams representing the universities of North Carolina and Virginia, judging by the advance sale of tickets and numbers of pullman cars already reserved.

The railroads have arranged to run special trains from all sections of the State, leaving the night before Thanksgiving and arriving in Charlottesville early next day. The specials will make the return trip Thanksgiving night in time to discharge their passengers early the next morning, making it possible for the working folks to spend the day in Charlottesville without losing any time.

Graduate Manager Charles T. Woollen has here at Chapel Hill a large number of seats in the Carolina section of the stands. Seats for the Tar Heel section also may be obtained from D. E. Brown, graduate Manager at Virginia. The seats are \$2.50 and 20 cents additional should be included in mail orders to cover postage and registration.

For the game two years ago the special trains carried approximately 100 pullmans to Charlottesville from North Carolina. Many are planning to make the trip by automobile. The roads to Charlottesville are in good shape.

## CHASE TO ADDRESS NEW YORK ALUMNI

Thursday November 22 Dr. Harry W. Chase will address the New York Alumni Association at the University Club in New York city. The New York Alumni Club meets annually for reunions and to elect officers for the year.

The whole body of the alumni will meet at Chapel Hill in December for the first annual fall meeting, the annual meetings having been held at commencement prior to this year.

## University Lighting Plant Has Breakdown

The big Una-flow steam engine of the University, which drives the generator to furnish lights in Chapel Hill, was closed down Monday until Thursday due to a burned connecting rod. A new rod was cast and placed in position, and the engine resumed work Thursday morning. Current was furnished by the Southern Power company during the shut-down.

## Traffic Violations Feature Local Court

Madison Pendergraph has been brought before the Municipal Court for speeding, and Henry Edwards for violating the town ordinance, namely, for crossing the intersection of Franklin and Columbia streets while the signal light was against him.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity has moved from its rooms in the Strowd building to 242 E Rosemary street, the house formerly occupied by Dr. T. H. Lever.

## New York Editors Commend Southern Education Confab

The editors of two New York newspapers, and possibly others, have seen fit to commend the purposes of the first annual Southern Conference on Education that was held here at the university on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

"The purpose of these conferences is most commendable," says an editorial in the *New York Evening World*, in part: "The effect cannot but make for a more generous and liberal attitude toward education."

"Nowhere has public education made finer progress in recent years than in North Carolina. It was not so long ago that the public schools there were sadly neglected. Happily, a highly intelligent Governor determined to put the school system on the highest possible level and a speaking campaign was launched to arouse public sentiment. It succeeded. In all of this the University of North

## Chase and Freeman Are Speakers at the Southern Educational Conference

Dr. Strayer



Above is Dr. George D. Strayer, Director, Institute of Educational Research, Division of Field Studies, Teachers College, Columbia University, generally regarded as the foremost authority in the country on financial trends and policies in public education, who will lead a discussion symposium on financing public education at this morning's session of the Southern Conference on Education being held here.

## Grid-Graph Report Of Carolina-Davidson Game on Kenan Field

Few people have ever been able to say that they have witnessed two football games at the same time, but all who attend the contest between Maryland Frosh and U. N. C. Frosh in Kenan Memorial stadium at 2:30 this afternoon will have something on their minds. Complimentary from the Athletic Association, the Grid-Graph board will be placed on the field, and the Carolina-Davidson game will be published, play by play, while the freshman game is in progress.

Admission, the price of which will be \$1.00, will be at gate No. 2 only. Students need not exchange their coupon books for tickets, but just present them at the gate. Freshman cards, which were transferred for tickets before the South Carolina game, will be issued at gate No. 2.

## Two Automobile Wrecks Occur in Chapel Hill

A serious accident occurred Wednesday night on the Durham road when a car driven by Albert Cotton of Durham, ran into a coupe, driven by McFarland, an employee of the Benson Plumbing Company here. Miss Murrell, who was with Cotton, was severely cut on the right hand and forehead, and was rushed to the Infirmary, where stitches were taken. Another young lady, whose name was not learned, was also in the car, but she escaped uninjured.

Another accident occurred yesterday in front of the Baptist church, when a car driven by Smain Davis, struck L. A. Neal, who was driving a Ford touring car. No serious damage was done to either automobile.

### Virginia Editor Advocates Class Newspapers As Great Aid to Education in This Country; Education Must Meet Changing Needs, Declares Dr. Chase.

Dr. Harry W. Chase, President of the University, and Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, were the chief speakers on the first day's program of the Southern Conference on Education now in session at the University. Dr. Chase presided and delivered the opening address of the conference at a dinner meeting at the Carolina Inn Thursday at noon. Dr. Freeman spoke at the session Thursday night.

More than 150 outstanding men from all sections of the South have been in attendance at the conference. They are leaders in all fields of work that relate to education. The conference met for the purpose of discussing public education in the South and solving some of the financial questions facing leaders. Outstanding men from all over the country including twelve state superintendents of public instruction are present as speakers and advisers. Governor McLean and the Governor of Kentucky will attend one or more of the sessions.

"The progress of science and industry is casting the South into a new mold, and if this transition period is to be bridged successfully the educational institutions of this section must train young men and women to live in a world very different in many and fundamental ways from that of their forefathers," Dr. Chase declared in his address.

"The South must adjust itself to a world that has been brought into being by science and industry; a world that reckons efficiency and achievement above personality; a world that exalts work rather than leisure; a world that thinks of groups and organizations more often than it does of individuals," he added.  
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## DR. BELL TALKS TO DEBATE CLASS

### Declares That Debaters' Problem Lies in Choosing Those Facts Which Substantiate His Theories about the Matter.

"Theory is still the basis of all scientific study, yet a theory is always discarded when it is found that it does not coincide with the facts," declared Dr. Bell, head of the Chemistry Department, in an address to the University Debate class Thursday night in 201 Murphey. The speaker reminded the class that theories are constantly being changed. As an example he cited the Atomic Theory, which has been changed several times owing to new discoveries. In attempting to tell the class how the scientific mind behaves in the presence of facts Dr. Bell explained that the problem of the scientist is to make a reasonable guess about an unknown principle using known principles as a starting point.

"Scientists are still working on theory. In chemistry, for example, we have the Atomic Theory. Although nobody has ever seen an atom, we still believe they exist. Our views of the chemical atom have undergone changes due to the imaginative nature of early theories." Dr. Bell made these statements in explaining the unstable nature of theory.

The speaker called attention to the fact that although a theory may be exploded, yet certain remnants of the original idea remain. As an example he cited the case of the ancient theory that the earth was flat. In spite of the fact that this idea has been discarded among intelligent people we often hear people refer to "the four corners of the earth," stated the speaker.

Dr. Bell explained to the class that the solution to the debater's problem lies in choosing those facts which substantiate his theories about the matter, in order to pave the way for adventuring into the realm of real argument. He maintained that reasonable conjectures regarding the problem to be solved lay in imagination and reasoning power arising out of a clear conception of the facts of the case.