

# The Tar Heel

## Activities Committee Favors Daily Tar Heel

### Fifth Annual Newspaper Institute to Open Here

Sessions Start Wednesday Night  
With Addresses by Congressman Johnson and President Chase and Will Continue Through Friday Noon.

#### NOVEL PROGRAM

Newspaper Men Will Be Given An Old-Fashioned Barbecue Jubilee.

The Fifth Annual Newspaper Institute will open here tomorrow, with a large attendance all over the state expected. The opening session will be held tomorrow night, with Congressman Albert Johnson, well-known editor and publisher, and President Harry W. Chase as the principal speakers.

A novel entertainment program has been planned for the newspapermen. The usual form of banqueting has been discarded, and in its place an old-fashioned barbecue jubilee will be given at the Country Club. Members of the committee in charge say that they don't want anyone to get the idea that this feature of the program will be formal because of it being held at the Country Club. It will be a very informal party, they say, with tuxedos quite out of order.

Some fifty or sixty of the University professors and their wives and a few of the townspeople have been invited to attend the jubilee to get acquainted with the newspaper folk.

After the barbecue feast, the scribes will go into session again, and after about two hours of work they will be offered a nightcap in the form of a special showing of a feature picture at the Carolina Theatre, through the courtesy of Manager Carrington Smith.

The sessions will continue through (Continued on page four)

### Brooks Speaks On Isolated Families

The Sociological Club met Thursday night in the reading room of the Institute for Research in Social Sciences. Rupert P. Vance, recently chosen president of the club, presided. Mr. Vance is an associate in the research institute of the University. His special field is Sociology.

L. M. Brooks gave a paper on "Isolated Families in the United States," and Arthur Rape gave a contribution "Recent Studies of the Negro."

The Sociological Club meets rather regularly and fairly often. Its aim is largely that of stimulating interest in the social sciences at the University.

### Scout Executives Will Meet Here

Harold D. Meyer, chief of the bureau of recreation announces that the University will entertain the Boy Scout executives of the state here in convention February 22 and 23. There will be seminars by six University professors.

### Faculty Wives Are Entertained

Wives of the medical faculty members entertained on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 with a reception at the home of Mrs. Isaac Manning in honor of Mrs. F. H. Hunt, wife of Dr. Hunt of Rochester, Minn., who is taking Dr. Bullitt's work while he is on leave of absence.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Parker Daggett, who directed them to the receiving line, composed of Mrs. Isaac Manning, Mrs. F. H. Hunt, Mrs. Charles Mangum, Mrs. Robert S. Lawson, Mrs. A. D. McPherson, and Mrs. Lee M. Brooks.

The guests were shown to the dining room where Miss Estelle Lawson was receiving. Mrs. F. H. Edminster presided at the table. She served ice cream, and Mrs. S. H. Hobbs poured coffee. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Dave McRae, Miss Kate Mears, Miss Mary Cobb and the Misses Walker, Hicks, Thompson, Fadgen, and Morgan, co-eds in the medical school.

About 50 guests called during the afternoon.

### New Ruling Adopted For Readmission of University Students

Men Loaf During Regular Session; Attend Summer School to Get Off Work.

The faculty adopted the following regulation at its last meeting: "The student who takes advantage of summer school or correspondence courses to make himself eligible for readmission to the University must have passed six courses instead of the present five, if he is a freshman, and eight courses instead of the present seven, if he is a sophomore, junior or senior." This ruling goes into effect immediately; all who re-enter school next fall will abide by it.

Dean Hibbard stated in discussing the regulation that many men now are spending their time loafing during the regular session, then attending summer school in order to gain admission to the University the following fall. This is defeating the purpose of the present ruling. Wealthy men can loaf and then attend school, while the poor students are denied admittance in case they fail their work during the regular terms.

### HOUSE SPEAKS ON GENERAL LEE

Services Were Conducted under The Auspices of the U. D. C.

"Let us stop for a moment in remembrance of General Robert E. Lee, and the Confederacy, not that General Lee needs honoring, for he is a great pinnacle of human character and we do ourselves a service by trying to enter into his character if for only a moment," said Mr. R. B. House in the opening of his address at a chapel program in memory of General Lee conducted yesterday under the auspices of the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

"There are two general aspects under which Lee may be considered," stated Mr. House, "That of the professional southerner in which Lee is put on a pedestal as a hero and is considered as a symbol of a victory even in defeat. Then there is the professional northern viewpoint which Lee is held as a great commander and leader. However, it lends honor to the North to have defeated such a great general as Lee is considered.

"These sectional views do not do Lee justice, for he was more than a sectional figure. He was a national figure just as were Washington, Jefferson, and Madison. They counted it an honor to serve their native state, but they passed beyond the borders of their own state. To us Lee symbolizes all the heartiness and graciousness of the old South.

"If we would honor Lee we must turn to his traits of character, which he tried to teach to the young men of the south. His message is especially to the young men and to the students, and you should read his life and his struggles to rebuild our American nation."

At the opening of the meeting the University band played a march and also Dixie. The invocation was delivered by Dr. A. S. Lawrence of the Episcopal Church.

### Alexander to Talk On Daily Tar Heel

Will Discuss the Four Alternatives for Financing Daily Publication.

Marion Alexander, Business Manager of the Tar Heel will speak in chapel this morning, explaining the four alternative plans for making the Tar Heel a daily publication next year. This is being done so that the freshmen will understand the proposals that are to be voted upon in a student referendum to determine the policy that will be pursued in regard to the Tar Heel next year.

### Institute Speaker



Congressman Albert Johnson, above, who will be one of the principal speakers at the first session of the Fifth Annual Newspaper Institute which opens here tomorrow night.

### HAMILTON WILL WRITE BOOK ON SOUTHERN STATES

Work of Collecting and Gathering Material Is Well Underway; Excellent Nucleus for Such Work Already in University Library.

Dr. J. G. de R. Hamilton, head of the department of government, is collecting and preserving books and pamphlets dealing with the history of the South in an attempt to write a complete history of the southern states. The history of the South is very incomplete because Southerners have been careless with the records and have shown no interest in preserving them for future use.

There is already in the library an excellent nucleus for such a collection. This collection contains more than 40,000 bound volumes and pamphlets which concern the history of North Carolina and its relations with Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Georgia. Supplementing this material on its economic and social side, is the library of the department of rural social science, which was begun in 1913 and now includes 15,000 volumes. There is also in the library a Kenan collection of material dealing with the Civil War.

The Southern collection, as planned, will include, so far as is possible today, every book or pamphlet of any kind on any subject written in the South or by a Southerner. The collection will include state publications, general historical works, monographs, biographies, town, county, and other local histories, genealogical works, essays, poetry, fiction, sermons, files of periodicals, statistics, maps, broadsides, the catalogues, minutes, programs, the catalogues, minutes, programs,

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### Von Luckner Thrills Students With Adventures of His Life

For more than two hours Count Felix Von Luckner, German sea raider, Salvation Army worker, bell hop, Hindu advertiser, navy officer, champion boxer, and adventurer extraordinary held the interest of a large audience Friday night in Memorial hall. With an appealing sense of humor the Count told the exciting story of his life and adventures during the Great War. Once he offered to stop, after many were leaving, but the thundering applause of the audience told him to go on.

Von Luckner is in this country now as a good will ambassador. He is delivering a series of 184 lectures; his tour will terminate in May. He is anxious to bring about a better understanding between this country and America; he hopes that much good will come of his visit in international understanding.

The Count started his talk with the story of his wanderings. He left home in Germany at the age of fourteen; he wanted to get a ship to America and see Buffalo Bill. But the ship on which he got passage carried him to Australia. There he worked in a

### New Plan Submitted By Sub-Committee Is Passed By Body With Unanimous Vote

#### Geology Department Will Offer a Six Weeks Summer Tour

Trip Is Open to Anyone Who Has Had as Much as One Course In Geology.

Every summer the Department of Geology in the University of North Carolina offers a field trip which lasts approximately six weeks. The trip is always open to anyone who has had as much as one course in Geology and can give evidence that he has passed the course. The trip counts two full courses credit in Geology.

This summer those who are to be in charge of the trip plan to tour at least two of the northern states of the United States instead of limiting it to the Southern states as formerly been the case. The northern states which are under consideration at present are New York and Pennsylvania.

Usually there are about twelve who take the trip. This number, however, is not always drawn entirely from the University of North Carolina. Last year there was one student from Tulane University who took the trip and one from North Carolina State College.

Total expenses for the six weeks will not exceed one hundred and twenty-five dollars according to Dr. Gerald R. McCarthy who is in charge of the proposed trip. Anyone who is interested in the matter should see him at 307 New East.

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#### Meyer's Represents Scouts at Meeting Of Piedmont Council

The Sociology Department of the University was represented at the annual meeting of the Piedmont Council of Boy Scouts by H. D. Meyer. The council convened last Tuesday night in Shelby, N. C. Two hundred and eighteen men were present representing twenty-seven communities of that section of the state. The program of the meeting consisted largely of talks by several of the representatives regarding boy scout work in their respective communities.

There is also in the library a Kenan collection of material dealing with the Civil War.

The Southern collection, as planned, will include, so far as is possible today, every book or pamphlet of any kind on any subject written in the South or by a Southerner. The collection will include state publications, general historical works, monographs, biographies, town, county, and other local histories, genealogical works, essays, poetry, fiction, sermons, files of periodicals, statistics, maps, broadsides, the catalogues, minutes, programs,

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#### Chief Riggsbee Warns

Chief Riggsbee of the local police department has announced that the pedestrians, including the Carolina Bummers, are not the only ones who are going to suffer under the traffic regulations. According to present ordinances, all left turns on Franklin street are absolutely prohibited. So far, however, motorists have somewhat disregarded this ruling, but the Chief says that henceforth all offenders will be promptly brought to account.

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#### Revision Committee Of Di Constitution to Make Reports Tonight

New Men to Be Initiated; Smoker to Follow for All Old and New Men.

Tonight the Dialectic Senate will hold what probably will be the most important meeting of the entire quarter. President Brown urges that all members of the Senate be present.

For quite a while the constitution committee has been at work on the task of revising the constitution in order to make it a more up-to-date document. Several parts which had become obsolete have been cut out by the committee and certain new rulings have been inserted which, in the opinion of the committee, are in keeping with the present needs of the Senate. Tonight the revised constitution will be presented to the senate for approval. The function of the constitution committee in this respect is merely that of recommending changes. Final authority in the matter is vested in the members of the senate. Their vote will determine whether the changes recommended by the committee are to be incorporated in the constitution. Therefore, it is very important that all members be present.

After the regular program has been completed several new men will be initiated into the senate. The meeting will then culminate in a smoker to which all old and new members are invited.

#### Koch Invites Wayne Players to Contest Here in the Spring

The Wayne Community Players of Goldsboro have been invited by Professor Koch to enter the one-act play, "The Ghost of Lombrey," in the original play contest to be held at the University in April.

"The ghost of Lombrey" is a tragedy written by William Royall of Goldsboro. The play has already been presented in Goldsboro by the Wayne Community Players, the cast including Miss Eula Parnell, Messrs. C. E. Worley and George Casteen.

#### Y Deputation Club To Give Program

The Y Deputation Club, headed by Aubrey Perkins, has announced that a program will be given at the Pittsboro High school next Friday. The speakers on this occasion will be Mac Gray, Wyeth Ray and Aubrey Perkins. The quartet composed of T. E. Marshall, John Miller, Jack Connally and W. F. Humphries, will provide an interesting feature on the program.

#### Mrs. T. W. Bickett to Address Women Here

The Woman's Association of the University holds its quarterly business meeting this afternoon at four o'clock at Spencer Hall; President Mela Royal reminds all women students that they are expected to be present.

After all business has been transacted, the students will be addressed by Mrs. T. W. Bickett of Raleigh, who is the widow of the late war governor. Mrs. Bickett is at the head of all social welfare work in Wake County and is well known as a speaker of charm and affluence.

#### McCorkle Discusses Music Appreciation

Professor T. Smith McCorkle talked over WPTF, Raleigh yesterday at four forty-five in a University hour program. He discussed music appreciation and illustrated his lecture with vocal and instrumental music.

#### Has Information on Foreign Study Scholarships

Dean Hibbard asks that all upperclassmen who are interested in securing a foreign study scholarship come to his office and see him. He has collected very extensive information on these now available.

#### FOUR WAYS OF FINANCING TAR HEEL PROPOSED

Will Be Put Before Student Body for Vote on Thursday, February 7.

By an unanimous vote the Student Activities Group approved plans for a daily Tar Heel Sunday night and arranged to submit them to a student body vote Thursday, February 7. Student fees will not be increased under any of the four methods of financing the daily recommended by the committee which drew up the plan.

Under the plans adopted the students will vote for or against a daily Tar Heel and then vote on four plans of financing in order of preference. The four plans are: Combination of the Carolina Magazine into a bimonthly literary supplement to the daily Tar Heel; abolition of the Buccaneer; simplification of the Yackety Yack; and reapportionment of all student publications fees with utilization of the surplus now in the Publications Union treasury to meet a probable deficit.

Under the proposed plan the Tar Heel would be issued six days a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It would contain a much larger volume of campus news and feature stories, a cut or picture service that would bring to the campus news from all the colleges in the state and nation in pictorial form, a thorough coverage of Chapel Hill news, and a clip service that would embrace the highlights of state and national news. If the Magazine were combined into a supplement to the Tar Heel an eight page magazine section would appear every other Sunday.

Plans for a daily Tar Heel have been in formulation for the last two years, and journalism and campus authorities and student leaders believe that the University has progressed to the place where it is ready for establishment of the student newspaper upon a daily basis. Every student leader on the campus who has been interviewed relative to the daily is heartily in sympathy with the plan.

The plan originally presented to the Activities Group provided for combination of the Magazine into a literary supplement to the Tar Heel. This plan was approved by the group by a twelve to ten vote over the strenuous objections of John Marshall, the Magazine editor. Marshall then raised the objection that the Magazine element was not represented on the committee which drew up the plan. At once the chairman of the committee moved that the plan be sent back to another committee on which the magazine should be equally represented. This motion was passed.

The committee which presented the proposals Sunday night was composed of Glenn Holder, chairman, Jerry Slade, Walter Spearman, Joe Mitchell, John Marshall, Marion Alexander, John Mebane and George Ehrhart. The proposals were approved by every member of the committee.

#### Injured Sophomore Rapidly Recovering

William Joyner, Duke sophomore from Louisburg who recently fell from his second-story dormitory window, is improving rapidly. His back was badly wrenching, but not as seriously as was at first supposed.

The accident occurred when Joyner was attempting to reach his window by making his way along a second-story stone ledge. He lost his footing and fell about fifteen feet, landing on his feet and narrowly missing a concrete sidewalk. At the hospital he suffered much pain from the wrenching back.