

## SAYS EDUCATION IS FOUNDATION OF PROSPERITY

Chase Urges Students To Do Their Best While at the University; Tells Student Body They Pay Only Twenty-Four And One-Tenth Percent of University Expenses.

The duty of students at the University to do their best, because the state is giving them the larger part of their education free was stressed by President H. W. Chase in a chapel talk Tuesday morning.

"It takes about a million and a quarter dollars to run the University a year, not counting the dining hall, book exchange or dormitories. You may think that most of this comes out of your own pockets, but this is not quite accurate. The actual figures for the past year show that the students paid only twenty-four and one tenth per cent of the actual expenses of the University. The state furnished two-thirds of the money required, and gifts and endowment furnished the remaining ten per cent.

"How does the state expect to get any profit from this investment of over eight hundred thousand dollars a year? Our state has joined the other states who are supporting state educational institutions on the theory that it will receive dividends from this money in the form of a higher type of citizens in the future. The state maintains the educational institutions because it is to the benefit of the state to do so.

"It was once the theory that one should wait until a state was in the midst of prosperity before it should spend money on educational institutions. This day has passed, and during the last generation it has been agreed that education is the foundation of prosperity."

In closing his talk, President Chase asked "that the students remember the reasons why the state puts its money into the educational institutions: not to make money for the individual, but to bring prosperity to the state through education which develops a surplus in money and happiness."

## PICK PLAYERS FOR NEW BILL

Carolina Playmakers Will Present Three New Plays Here February 8 and 9.

Selection of casts has just been completed for the bill of three plays which the Carolina Playmakers will present here the nights of February 8 and 9.

The list of students successful in tryouts for parts in the three plays to be presented was announced by Director Frederick H. Koch today for the casting committee, which included, beside himself, Profs. Hubert Heffner and Samuel Selden of the Playmaker staff, and Miss Nettina Strobach, State Representative of the Bureau of Community Drama.

Howard Bailey, Chapel Hill; Neoma Sturgeon, Wewoka, Okla.; Ann Lawrence, Raleigh; and Fred Greer, Aniston, Ala., were selected to play the four roles in the play "O Promise Me." The cast selected for "The Family" is composed of Charles Lipscomb, Greensboro; Elizabeth Farrar, Chapel Hill; Gillis Brown, New York City; and Mela Royall, Goldsboro.

Leading parts for the play "Graveyard Shift" were awarded Mrs. Catherine Wilson Nolen and Helen Dortch, Chapel Hill; Whitner Bissell, New York City; Peter Henderson, Jersey City, N. J.; and Nettina Strobach, Yakima, Wash.; and supporting parts went to S. A. Rothenberg, New York City; L. L. Miller, Charlotte; J. B. Ellison, Greensboro; and T. P. Harrison, Chapel Hill.

More than 75 students competed for the parts, so that the casting committee had a wealth of material from which to fill roles in the three plays. The home performance will be followed by the Playmakers' regular winter tour. This year's tour will begin February 15, and the Playmakers will play ten engagements in leading cities on a 12-day swing through the two Carolinas. An entirely different bill of plays will be used on this tour.

## STRING MUSICIANS TO PERFORM FOR STUDENTS FRIDAY

To Appear Here under Auspices of Student Entertainment Committee.

Friday night at 8:30 the University Entertainment Committee will offer one of the rarest musical treats that has ever been offered at the University here in the form of the Flonzaley Quartet, world famous string musicians.

The current tour of the Flonzaley Quartet is simultaneously their twenty-fifth anniversary and farewell tour. The organization was conceived in the brain of E. J. De Coppet, a wealthy and philanthropic New York financier, who thought to aid the world in appreciating string music, which he loved so well. During the summer periods the quartet financed by de Coppet practiced in Switzerland and during the winter concert seasons it toured the world. Although ill paid at first, the original members of the group refused to give up the common work; that is, the popularization of chamber music, and now they are known as the most outstanding string group of its kind in the world.

Retiring at the very zenith of its success, with an unsurpassed record of two thousand appearances in the principal cities of Europe, the Flonzaley Quartet will leave a void in the musical world in both America and Europe.

Commenting on the work of the Quartette "El Debate" of Madrid, Spain, says, "They have attained a degree of unity, not only technically but spiritually that is perfect." The Paris "Figaro" says, "In the finish of their execution they have attained perfection."

The artists composing the famous ensemble are: Adolfo Betti, Alfred Pochon, Ivan D'Archangeau, and Nicolas Moldavan. Admission will be by season pass or one dollar and a half at the ticket office the night of the performance.

The next entertainment on the Committee's schedule is E. H. Sothorn's Shakespearean lecture February 27.

## SENATORS CLEAR UP OLD BUSINESS

Meeting Tuesday Night Turned Over to Hearing of Reports from Committees.

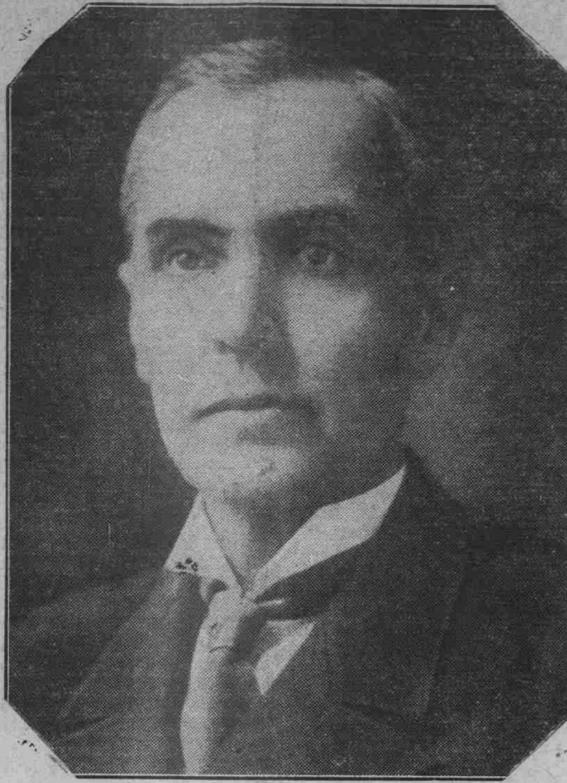
The meeting of the Dialectic Senate Tuesday night was given over largely to business transactions. Reports from various committees had been pending for several weeks. The senate thought it expedient to hear these reports and pass upon or reject the recommendations of the committees before attempting any matter of immediate importance.

Senator McPherson reported for the pin committee. The senator read a letter which he had received from the Schiffman Company of Greensboro and one which he had received from the Elliott Company of Philadelphia. In the opinion of the senate the offer made by the latter company was more reasonable. The treasurer was instructed to order the pins from the Elliott Company as soon as he should receive sufficient funds for doing so. This company has agreed to substitute the word "senate" in the engraving for the word "society" at a cost of sixty cents per pin. The price of the pin after this change has been made is \$6.10.

Reporting in behalf of the constitutional committee Senator Gilreath read the entire constitution and incorporated the changes which the committee recommended. Senator McPherson offered an amendment to the work of the committee regarding the matter of membership in the senate. He proposed that any student of the University be allowed to become a member of the organization, whether that member be a male or not. Heated discussions followed. President Brown himself was forced to take the floor in behalf of the traditions of the senate. The motion was defeated. A motion to accept the revised document as it had been read by Senator Gilreath was passed by a substantial majority.

Certain rather important changes are incorporated in the revised constitution. (Continued on page four)

## Major William Cain



Tributes of the highest order were paid Major William Cain, 84-year-old professor emeritus of Mathematics (above) by his colleagues on the faculty and former pupils Tuesday night. The occasion was the unveiling of a portrait of himself which Major Cain presented to the school of engineering of the University.

## Faculty Colleagues and Former Pupils Pay High Tribute to Major Cain

The Major Presents His Portrait to the University School of Engineering—President Chase, Dean Braune and Other Associates Recall Dr. Cain's High Standing in Field of Engineering—Major Now in 84th Year.

Great honor was paid to probably the best beloved and most talented engineer and mathematician that has ever been at the University, Major William Cain, when his portrait was presented to the school of Engineering last Monday night, January 28, at exercises held in the auditorium in Phillips hall.

The portrait, done by the great artist William Steen, had been presented to the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers by Major Cain himself several years ago. Alumni of the University and friends conceived the idea that an oil painting of the Major should be in the possession of the school of Engineering, and the William Cain Society, with the consent of Major Cain, decided to present the portrait to the Engineering school. The portrait is a fine likeness of Major Cain—this being particularly evident when the two were side by side after the unveiling.

Dean G. M. Braune, of the Engineering school, officiated at the exercises and presented the portrait. In his address, Dean Braune was especially profuse in his praise of the great accomplishments, both in engineering and other fields, of Major Cain. He said that he was regarded as one of the foremost experts in

problems concerning dams and arches, that he had contributed more to the American Society of Civil Engineers than any other one member of the Society. When he attends the annual meetings of the Society he is accorded very enthusiastic welcomes, and Dean Braune said that it was one of his pleasures to attend these meetings with him.

After the speech of presentation, the portrait was unveiled by R. P. Howell, president of the William Cain chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and W. B. Massenburg, president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Asserting that William Cain was in a large part responsible for the rapid development of engineering during the last half century, both in North Carolina and the United States, Professor T. F. Hickerson, accepted the portrait in the name of the school of Engineering. He said that the portrait would always be regarded as one of the few priceless possessions owned by the Engineering school, and that it would act as an inspiration to students in the future who would view it in the library.

Dr. Francis P. Venable briefly eulogized Major Cain's life and said (Continued on page four)

## Reapportionment Plan Is Explained to Students

If the plan of financing the proposed daily Tar Heel involving reapportionment of the student publications fees and utilization of the surplus now in the Publications Union treasury is given the majority in the student vote next Thursday, it will mean that reductions will be made in the amounts allotted to the three other publications, and the savings turned over to the daily.

The amount that can be sliced from the portions of the fees that now go to the Magazine and Buccaneer cannot be large, if they are to continue in their present forms. The Yackety Yaek can be reduced in content without materially injuring the book. Thus in all likelihood there would still be a deficit in the finances of the daily at the end of the first year of

operation, if the reapportionment plan were adopted. This deficit would be made up out of the surplus of around \$16,000 now in the Publications Union treasury.

There is some misunderstanding now existing as to the purpose of this surplus. At first glance \$16,000 is a large amount to have been cleared in the five years that the Union has been in existence. Yet it might be fatal to all the campus publications if the surplus were wiped out. National advertisers are very irregular in the appropriations they make for advertising in college papers. Thus this year's cigarette advertising shows a 50 per cent cut in comparison with that of last year, and as a result profits made by the publica- (Continued on page four)

## CANDY AND FRUIT VENDERS TO GIVE UP THEIR TRADE

Regulations Come as Result of State and University Law Which Forbids Living Quarters and Store in Same Room; Will Go Into Effect Feb. 15.

All students who keep candies, drinks, crackers, and other confectionaries in their rooms in the dormitories for sale will be required to give up their trade by February 15, unless some more sanitary and better regulated method can be devised, it has been announced by Mr. P. L. Burch, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

This regulation comes as a result of the state, town and University law which forbids living quarters and store in the same room. State and University regulations have been violated. Sanitary inspectors have directed Superintendent Burch to enforce these regulations.

After the abolition of the honor boxes on the campus, a natural demand grew up among the students for candies; there was also a demand among self-help students for money, and a new field was opened up. There followed the opening of various student stores and stands in the dormitories. But as these are found to be contrary to law and sanitary conditions, they must be closed.

A fifteen day period of grace is allowed students in order that they may get rid of the stock now on hand without any loss of money and in order that those favoring such a service may discuss alternatives. Those who wish some modification of the regulation may formulate their proposal and submit it to Mr. Burch. In case any modification is found to be satisfactory to sanitary officials, it may be put into effect.

Any kind of plan to be substituted must provide some kind of permit system guaranteeing periodical inspection and satisfactory sanitary conditions. It is expected that some such plan can be worked out.

This action comes as a result of Mr. Burch's consultation with sanitary inspectors, University officials, and some of the self-help students concerned. Any one found violating the rule after the fifteenth may be required to vacate his room.

## CHAIN STORE TAX DEFENDED

Criminology, Work of Law Institute, Banking Practice and Other Current Legal Problems Discussed in February Issue Of Law Review.

Conceding that the recent decision of the North Carolina Supreme Court holding unconstitutional the chain store tax is in line with the precedents, Messrs. Samuel Becker and Robert Hess, of the Milwaukee bar, in the leading article in the February North Carolina Law Review, published Friday, contend that the tax might have been upheld as being based upon what from an economic point of view was a reasonable classification. That is to say, the authors take the view that as against the chain store, the mail order house and the large department store, the preservation of an independent class of retail merchants is at stake; and that, if this class furnishes on the whole a service worth preserving, the legislature would be justified in affording it a certain protection through a license tax imposed upon its chief competitor. This is said to be the best discussion of the economic and legal aspects of the situation that has yet appeared.

This issue of the Review also carries an article on "Suggested Changes in North Carolina Civil Procedure," by Professor A. C. McIntosh of the law faculty at Chapel Hill, in which he discusses the construction of a 1927 statute relating to the issuance of summonses and executions, and suggests the adoption of legislation permitting alternative pleadings, the declaratory judgment, and the substitution of the answer and motion for the demurrer, innovations said to have worked improvements in other states. W. B. Snow of the Asheville bar deals constructively with "The Need for Revision of the North Carolina Lien Laws." Professor Albert Coates, of Chapel Hill, advocates the study of (Continued on page four)

## DAILY TAR HEEL PLANS ARE SET FORTH IN DETAIL

Following Article Explains in Full the Function of the Staff And Method of Getting News.

Many changes in the Tar Heel have been worked out by the committee in charge providing the students' vote Thursday is favorable. In order to give the student body a clear idea as to how the Tar Heel will function as a daily paper, the following explanation is set forth:

**Four Plans of Financing**  
Of the four plans for financing the daily, which will be presented to the students next Thursday, the one receiving the highest number of votes will be the one used by the Publications Union Board. Whether a student votes for or against the proposal he will vote for one method of financing. This will be done in order to give the Publications Union Board an idea of the general campus opinion toward the different publications. The student publication fee will not be increased.

**Purpose of a Daily**  
It is true that the present tri-weekly is working under a great handicap, due to the fact that it is sometimes necessary to run news two or three days old—events taking place between issues and on the week-end. A lot of this news is not published because of its lateness. The committee is at present working on plans for a pony telephone or telegraph service which along with a college clip service and local news, will overcome the argument being carried on over the lack of news.

It is also true that at present the number of men interested in journalism at the University are limited. But, with a daily paper, the only one in the south, it is hoped that a daily Tar Heel will tend to draw students interested in journalism.

A stronger relation between the Journalism department and the Tar Heel is gradually being built up. At present over one-third of the Tar Heel staff are men who are taking courses in the School of Journalism.

**Proposed Staff Make-Up**  
The proposed make-up of the daily Tar Heel staff is as follows: There will be one editor-in-chief, with four or five associate editors. It will be the duty of these men to conduct the editorial policy of the paper, giving time to research and study of the subject under consideration, consequently giving the campus a better editorial page. One managing editor will have charge of head-writing, with three assistants, whose duties will be to read and edit copy as the reporters bring it in. One assignment editor will keep up with happenings on the campus and see that reporters cover their assignments. Thirty reporters will work in shifts of 15 men to the shift for three issues each. If this experiment works a hardship on the men, the number of reporters will be increased and the number of shifts increased. One man will handle the telegraph news as it comes in from the Western Union office. The proposed daily will have a deadline for all copy around 11 o'clock p. m., this being done to be able to catch all happenings on the campus that night in time for the next morning's paper and to catch all late happenings of state and national news coming in.

**An Experiment**  
In some occult manner many of the students are laboring under the misapprehension that the Tar Heel will continue as a daily if the plans are carried through—it will—provided it is a success. By a success it is a question of whether the students are satisfied; whether there is a satisfactory working relationship between the Journalism Department and the Tar Heel staff, and whether it is a success financially. The proposition will not necessarily have to show a profit the first year in order to be called a success, of course. But, if the first year's figures show a very great deficit, the Tar Heel will automatically drop back to a tri-weekly. The business staff of the Tar Heel and the Publications Union Board have made an exhaustive study of the financial end, and have figured that the daily Tar Heel will break about even with one of the proposed methods of financing the first year.

Sigma Delta Fraternity announces the pledging of Alfred Engstrom, of Belvidere, Illinois.