

Memorial Hall Closed Pending State Examiners' Inspection

Business Manager Woollen States That Building Will Be Closed Until Repairs Are Made.

\$25,000 FOR REPAIRS

Three state engineers, under the direction of Sherwood Brockwell, state building inspector, are making an extensive examination of Memorial hall. The examination will be more than a week in its completion, at the end of which time a detailed report on the findings of the engineers will be released. The 1927 state legislature appropriated \$25,000 for repairs and improvements on the building, and the investigation is being held in order to determine what repairs are necessary. The building is closed while the examination is under way.

Charles T. Woollen, business manager of the University, issued the following statement concerning Memorial hall:

"Some days ago it was decided to undertake certain repairs to the roof structure of Memorial hall. While this was going forward it was decided that it was a convenient time to undertake a thorough examination of the entire structure, which has been standing for 50 years, and the construction of which is of heavy timbers throughout with no steel reinforcements. This examination and the necessary checks and observations will require some weeks. In the meantime, there can naturally be no use of the structure, and it has therefore been closed for all purposes while the examination is going on."

What's Happening

TODAY

- 2:30 p. m.—Kenan stadium, Carolina vs. State.
- 8:30 p. m.—Dramatic recital by Henry Lawrence in Methodist church.
- 2:30 p. m.—Kenan stadium, Carolina vs. State cross-country meet.

SUNDAY

- 4:30 to 6:00—Afternoon tea at parish house of the Episcopal church.

Correspondence Instruction Shows Increased Popularity

That correspondence instruction is no longer an experiment but an assured success is shown by some of the facts revealed by the University of North Carolina Extension Division, and by new correspondence instruction catalog of that Division which has just come from the press.

It is now possible to study any of 150 different University courses by correspondence. Practically all of these courses lead either to the A. B. or B. S. degree or to the advancement of teacher certification credit.

There were 1695 individuals registered for University correspondence work last year. This number represented a total enrollment of approximately 2500, due to the fact that many of the students were registered for more than one course. The enrollment for last year showed a gain over that of previous years.

The records show a high percentage of completions for the courses begun. More than 75 percent of all those beginning courses in the past have com-

Harland Talks About Greek Architecture At Engineer Meeting

J. P. Harland, professor of archeology, spoke to the University student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at its regular meeting held Thursday evening.

The subject of Professor Harland's talk was "Problems in Greek architecture," and it was illustrated by lantern slides. During the course of his talk Mr. Harland explained the methods of construction used in Greek architecture and showed how the principles of mechanics and physics were used in their design.

An interesting part of the talk was that showing how structure steel, thought to be a modern detail of construction, was used in making the ancient masterpieces.

The accuracy of the Grecian architects and the caution with which the structures now considered masterpieces of architecture were built were explained.

After the talk Professor George F. Bason, head of the department of electrical engineering, spoke briefly, urging the students to develop contacts with practicing engineers early in their work. He also urged the students to learn to become engineers by becoming affiliated with the engineering societies and taking part in the meetings.

REV. ROZZELLE ATTENDS EXERCISES AT KINSTON

The Reverend C. E. Rozzelle, pastor of the local Methodist church, is at present attending the North Carolina annual Methodist conference which is meeting at Kinston from October 29 to November 3. This Conference, which comprises the eastern half of the state is presided over by Bishop Edwin D. Mouszon. Other delegates to the conference from Chapel Hill are J. G. Phillips, student pastor of the local church, and Dr. L. R. Wilson, chairman of the board of stewards. Mr. Rozzelle will return to take charge of the regular services Sunday.

HENDERSON SAYS BERNARD SHAW IS GREAT DRAMATIST

Article In Forum Entitled "Is Bernard Shaw a Dramatist?" Written By University Professor.

In the November number of *Forum* there appears an article by Dr. Archibald Henderson. It is a novel form of debate and the question is, "Is George Bernard Shaw a dramatist?" The debate is in form of two letters, the first from Dr. Henderson to Shaw, and the second from Shaw to Henderson. This article is one of the main features of this number, being placed first in order.

In his letter to Shaw, Dr. Henderson reminds Shaw that for the last twenty-five years scholars have said that he (Shaw) was no dramatist and that one William Archer, who bore the responsibility of producing him as a dramatist, asserted that Shaw had no specific talent for playwriting. Archer, back in the eighties, supplied Shaw with an elaborate plot and dared him to do his worst. The play was to be called "Rheingold." Some weeks later he heard from Shaw who wrote, "I've used up all your plot and have written only one-half the first act. Please send me some more by return mail." Archer says that he saw then that Shaw was hopeless. He had merely written a lot of clever dialogue about everything and nothing in particular, as he writes all of his plays.

Dr. Henderson says that Shaw employs his diabolical ingenuity in throwing the reader off the track by labeling his fantastic concoctions not plays, but conversations, arguments, discussions and the like. Of his criticism of Shaw Dr. Henderson writes, "In spite of my friendship for Shaw I have always kept my critical faculty intact. His witty blandishments have never lulled to slumber my unerring sense of dramatic values and my fidelity to classic principles. Aristotle, my master, would never have sanctioned Shaw, who has consistently flouted classic standard and jeered at traditions, especially the glorious traditions of the French stage. Such levity is unforgivable."

Dr. Henderson pictures Shaw's plays and criticizes them and at the end of his letter says that he does not hesitate to pronounce Shaw to be the greatest living dramatist.

Chace And Foerster Write For Magazine

Featuring the third issue of the *Carolina Magazine* which will appear tomorrow is an article, "Mencken and Sherman," by Professor Norman Foerster of the department of English of this University. Richard A. Chace has written a critical appreciation of poetry entitled "In Defence of Poetry." There are short stories by Jay Curtis and Philip DeVilbiss, and poems by Dorothy Mumford, Richard A. Chace, and Philip DeVilbiss. J. J. Slade, Jr. has contributed the third of the series of four articles which he is writing for the *Magazine*, "Universal Finitude."

The *Carolina Magazine* appears two Sundays each month and is contributed to by the students of the University.

PLAYERS PRESENT RECITAL TONIGHT

Henry Lawrence Southwick, Noted Dramatic Interpreter, Will Appear At Methodist Church.

Henry Lawrence Southwick, noted dramatic interpreter, will give a dramatic recital of Shakespeare's *King Richard, The Third*, at the auditorium of the Methodist church at 8:30 tonight. Mr. Southwick is brought to the University by the Carolina Playmakers, appearing as the second program in their regular season bill.

Mr. Southwick is a prominent and brilliant figure on the lyceum platform, being known particularly for his interpretations of Shakespeare. Of his appearance in Atlanta, where he gave *King Lear*, the Atlanta reviewer said: "So distinct and so realistic was Mr. Southwick's presentation that every one was promptly under the spell of a story doubly profound in its significance. All this Mr. Southwick developed single-handed with a perfection surpassed only by the lamented Mantel with the aid of stage paraphernalia and expert actors and actresses living the story opposite him."

As a young actor Mr. Southwick went to London as a member of the famous stock company of Austin Daly. At the present time he is president of Emerson college of oratory in Boston.

The auditorium of the Methodist church was offered to meet the emergency caused by the closing of Memorial hall. Seats will be reserved until 8:15 for the 900 holders of season tickets to the Playmaker performances. The remaining seats of the large auditorium will be open to the public free of charge.

Pay For Rides With Knowledge Suggests Editor Joe Daniels

"There is nothing wrong with college boys asking for rides about the country," said Hon. Josephus Daniels to his State college Sunday school class at Edenton street Methodist church Sunday, "if they always pay for their rides."

He paused a moment to let his statement sink in, and then continued: "I do not mean that a boy should offer to pay for his life in money as he would a taxi driver. The average college student knows a great many things the average motorist does not know, so why can't he teach the driver something as they travel along?"

"Several days ago, as I was returning from a trip to Richmond, I picked up a couple of boys at Wake Forest and brought them over to Raleigh. On the way over I said to one of them: 'I never had a chance to go to college. I always wanted to study psychology. Suppose you tell me about psychology between here and Raleigh.' And"—here Mr. Daniels smiled benignly—"when we got to Raleigh I knew about psychology."

"Several months ago several articles came out in the *News and Observer* condemning the practice, so common among college students, of 'hitch-hiking.' In my opinion, asking for rides is all right, but only as long as they're paid for."

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Edward B. Davis of Byronsville, Ga.

German Club Selects Leaders For 1929-30 University Dances

Lynch Explains Use Compressed Air In East River Tunnel

At the meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers held Thursday evening, John Lynch, a graduate of the University now connected with the tunnel construction work in New York city, spoke on "Compressed Air Tunneling."

Mr. Lynch's talk was based on his experience during the past two years while working on the new tunnel under the East river of New York.

In his talk Mr. Lynch described the methods used in digging a tunnel in which compressed air is used. The East river tunnel was of this type.

During his talk Mr. Lynch stated that the precision necessary in this work is very great. Angles are checked six times, and all measurements are checked and rechecked. The results of this degree of accuracy was shown by the fact that when the two ends of the tunnel met in the middle of the river, there was a difference of only 3-16 of an inch in line and 3-100 of a foot in elevation of the two parts.

Hold Picnic

The members of the department staff in the school of economics and commerce had a picnic yesterday afternoon at Sparrow's pool. A social meeting of this sort is held every quarter by the members of the staff. Dr. G. T. Schwenning and Professor H. D. Wolf, members of the social committee, were in charge of the affair.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Lawrence Pickett of High Point.

University Debate Squad Plan Stimulates Forensic Interest

(By J. C. Williams)

Since its organization in 1927 the University debate squad system has doubled the interest of the student body in forensics—especially intercollegiate debating. This is borne out by the steadily increasing competition for places on the varsity debate teams.

The squad system is something of an innovation in this section. Its strongest point is organization. In the case of the local squad, meetings are held each week from the time that the query for any intercollegiate debate is announced until the tryout for the team. Each meeting takes the form of a general discussion which is led by some faculty member who is a specialist in the particular field with which the query is concerned. The squad is composed entirely of students who are interested in debating. Such a system has been found very effective here in training speakers not only in the fundamentals of delivery but in the fundamentals of argument as well.

A companion class of the debate squad is the debate class, which is a part of the squad. This meets every week throughout the entire three quarters. By virtue of a special arrangement with the department of English, one-half course credit is given to those who attend the lectures and who write one term

Twenty-eight Dance Officials Elected In Less Than Ten Minutes.

NO OPPOSITION

With less shouting and in considerably less time than was consumed in the nomination of Calvin Coolidge by the Republican National Convention in 1924, the German Club yesterday in Gerrard hall elected leaders, ball managers, and marshalls for the 1929-1930 dances. George Race, president of the club presided over the meeting and Will Yarborough, assistant secretary, acted as secretary in the absence of Robert Zealy, secretary.

The meeting called for one-thirty began promptly on time. Ten minutes later 28 men had been elected by those present and Gerrard hall was empty. Most of the ten minutes was consumed in reading the groups of men to be elected.

President Race opened the meeting by calling for nominations for a leader and two assistants of the Thanksgiving Dances. Bert Haywood was nominated and elected leader; Julian Palmore and Craig Shelton were elected first and second assistants, respectively. Steve Millender, Art Sickles, and Barron Grier were elected leader and assistants of the Mid-winter dances, respectively.

Following the election of the leaders of the two dances, ball managers and commencement marshalls were elected. The following were elected: Charles Woodard, chief marshall, George Thompson, Charles Skinner, Chauncey Royster, Bill Lindsey, Ike Manning, Paul Gilbert, and Claude Farrell; chief ball manager, Leonard Hole, Jack Calhoun, Archie Allen, Tom Hunter, Phil

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paper per quarter in addition. Each of these papers relates to some query which has been debated during the particular quarter that it is written. The debate squad as an organization, therefore, has a double purpose: that of training debaters and conducting a course for credit at the same time. This systematic organization in the field of debating is nothing short of an asset.

In 1927 the debate council, which is the forensic governing body, was also organized. This body is composed of two representatives from the student body at large, one representative from each of the two literary societies, and three faculty members. By virtue of the diversified groups represented on the council, the forensic efforts of the literary societies, the student body and the faculty are concentrated into one working organization—the squad. This system represents a very finely developed concentration of effort toward the cause of debating.

One of the big criticisms which is being leveled against intercollegiate debating today is that the debaters themselves are untrained. This is also cited as a cause of poor attendance. The aim of the debate squad is to eliminate this condition by faculty instruction and general discussion in an organized way.