

## LIBRARIAN TO VISIT EUROPE DURING LEAVE

Dr. Wilson Plans To See Presentation Of Famous Passion Play.

**ABSENT EIGHT MONTHS**  
Sails For Naples In April; In Florida, Three Months.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, librarian of the University of North Carolina, leaves Chapel Hill Saturday, December 21, for an eight months' leave of absence. Dr. Wilson and his family will spend three months in St. Petersburg, Fla., after which Dr. Wilson will go to Europe for an extended tour.

He sails April 9, 1930, from New York City on the steamship *Roma* for Naples. He will travel through northern Italy and central Europe, spending several weeks in Italy, Germany and England, visiting points of interest. While in Germany he expects to attend the presentation of the famous Passion play at Oberammergau.

This play which Dr. Wilson plans to see has been presented for the past several hundred years at intervals of one decade. It was in 1920 that this record of performing every ten years was broken. One of the principal actors was killed during the late war, and as it takes ten or more years to be able to carry out a part, the play was called off for 1920. The presentation in 1930 will be the first since 1910. The cost of seeing this performance at Oberammergau is very small, because the admission is just enough to defray the expenses of giving it.

Motion picture companies from the United States and Europe have offered hundreds of thousands of dollars for permission to film the play, but the people will not submit. Their objection is that the companies would profit from it.

Dr. Wilson will resume his duties here September 1, 1930.

## President Sproul Visits University

Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, executive vice-president and president designate of the University of California, spent Friday and Saturday in Chapel Hill. Dr. Sproul came to Chapel Hill to visit the University of North Carolina Press.

Dr. Sproul stated that the University Press is one of the best organized college presses in the United States. He said that the University of California Press publishes only scholarly work and is limited in its scope, while the University of North Carolina Press publishes books of human interest with a scholarly background. He plans to reorganize the University of California Press and model it after the Carolina Press.

He declared that the University has one of the four most beautiful campuses in the country. In speaking of the library, Dr. Sproul said that a library is the heart of a university, and that the University library should prove of tremendous value to the University itself and the state. He was very much impressed with the appearance of the building.

Dr. Sproul is vice-president and president designate, and will become president of the University of California in July, 1930.

## DR. KNIGHT'S NEW BOOK IS PRAISED

Editor of "Educational Review" Thinks It To Be The Best Book Ever Published On Education.

"A brilliant light on American public schools" is the description which Dr. William McAndrew, formerly superintendent of schools of New York City and more recently of Chicago, and editor of the *Educational Review*, gives in a 1200-word review of Professor Edgar W. Knight's recent book, *Education in the United States*, in the current issue of *School and Society*. "If you do not thank me for recommending to you an unusually profitable piece of reading it will be because you fail to take my advice, which is to peruse the whole of Edgar Knight's essay upon American schools. . . . Knight has the dramatist's sense of movement, the biographer's instinct for personality, the historian's patience in laborious search through archives. There is no history of education concerned with American schools that approaches this in animation, movement and epic quality." McAndrew says that the characters discussed in the book are more alive "than in any other accounts of them I ever read," and that the adventures of these educational leaders "give spice to the book. It is not without its thrills. . . . As for style, Claude Bowers' fascinating biographies, Edwin Slosson's unique use of humor in elucidating principles of science have no score higher than that made by this Knight of the gleaming pen."

## U. N. C. Professor To Be At Emory During The Winter Quarter

Dr. Louis B. Wright, professor of English in the University, will go to Emory during the winter quarter as visiting professor of English, according to an announcement made in the *Emory Wheel* by Dr. John Steadman of Emory.

While there he will give courses in Shakespeare, pre-Shakespearean drama, and the short story. He will take the place of Dr. James Hinton, head of the Emory department of English, who is seriously ill.

Concerning Dr. Wright the Emory paper says: "Dr. Wright has taught at Johns Hopkins University and at the University of North Carolina. He has won recognition for his work in the field of Elizabethan literature, and has published a number of critical essays and studies.

"Emory is very fortunate in securing the services of such a well-trained, experienced scholar and teacher," Dr. Steadman declared."

## Final Sunday Tea

The last Sunday afternoon tea will be given today at four-thirty o'clock. This "Christmas Tea" is especially given for the boys and all students are urged to be there at the Episcopal Parish house.

The Phi Delta Theta had as dinner guests last Friday night Mrs. M. H. Stacy, advisor to women, Mrs. Irene Lee, hostess of Spencer hall, Mr. R. B. House, executive secretary, and Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

## Fall Quarter Examination Schedule

All instructors are requested to read carefully this whole sheet.

Note: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the Registrar.

Examinations for courses in Engineering, including Drawing and Engineering Mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall.

Examinations for courses in Accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

9:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M.  
8:30 o'clock classes. 2:00 o'clock classes, and all sections of Economics 2.

### THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

9:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M.  
9:30 o'clock classes. 1:00 o'clock classes, and all sections of Economics 1.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

9:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M.  
11:00 o'clock classes. 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes.

### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

9:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M.  
12:00 o'clock classes. Open for Examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

## American Historical Society To Hold Annual Meeting As Guests Of Carolina And Duke

Session To Convene Here December 30 and Continue Through January 1.

U. N. C. PROFESSORS SPEAK

James Harvey Robinson Is President; J. G. deR. Hamilton On Executive Council.

The American Historical Association will convene in its 44th annual meeting at Durham and Chapel Hill from December 30 through January 1. James Harvey Robinson of New York City is president of the association, and J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, professor of history in the University, is a member of the executive council.

Meeting concurrently with the historical society are the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the Conference of Historical Societies, the Agricultural History Society, the History of Science Society, the National Council for Social Studies, and the American Association of University professors, the latter group meeting December 28-30.

The committee on local arrangements is headed by Robert B. House, the vice-chairman and executive secretary of the University. W. T. Laprado, professor of history at Duke, is the secretary of the committee. The other members are Josephus Daniels, editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*; R. W. Flack, Durham city manager; R. M. Grumman, head of the University extension division; J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton; John Sprunt Hill, trustee of the University; Burke Hobgood; W. C. Jackson, vice-president of N. C. C. W.; W. N. Keener; A. C. Lee; R. L. Lindsey; Frank Martin; A. R. Newsome, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Association; and C. T. Woolen, business manager of the University. The program committee is headed by William K. Boyd of Duke University.

Although sessions of the meeting are to be held both in Durham and in Chapel Hill, the

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## Library Notice

The Library wishes to announce that the educational reading rooms and the commerce room will not be open during the holidays. All books now out are due on or before December 16th, and after then the books will be issued for short periods until January 2nd.

The following is the library schedule:

Dec. 21, Saturday	8:30-2
Dec. 22, Sunday	Closed
Dec. 23, Monday	9:00-5
Dec. 24, Tuesday	9:00-2
Dec. 25, Xmas Day	Closed
Dec. 26, Thursday	9:00-5
Dec. 27, Friday	9:00-5
Dec. 28, Saturday	9:00-1
Dec. 29, Sunday	Closed
Dec. 30, Monday	9:00-5
Dec. 31, Tuesday	9:00-5
Jan. 1, New Years	Closed
Jan. 2, Thursday	9:00-5
Jan. 3, Friday	8:30-10:30

## MEMORIAL HALL QUESTION TO BE ACTED ON SOON

President Chase Calls Meeting Of Trustees; To Be Held In Raleigh.

The trustees of the University are now faced with a very serious decision regarding Memorial hall. Building-experts and engineers last week declared the big structure unsafe for use, and on the strength of their recommendation President H. W. Chase will bring the matter to the attention of the trustees at a meeting set for next Wednesday in Raleigh.

Announcement that the building was unsafe came as a result of a long series of investigations by the building committee of the University. The hall has been examined by many engineers and architects, and all agree that the building may either be entirely rebuilt or torn down.

It is one of the largest, if not the largest building in the world without control supports. The roof is supported by two great wooden arches, one hundred and twenty-seven feet in diameter, lengthwise of the building. These supports were built on the ground, and raising them was a perilous task. At the first attempt a celebration was planned. All the trustees were specially invited to the ceremony. After numerous speeches and formalities, one of the arches was raised high up into the air when suddenly the tackle jammed and the ropes gave way. The arch tumbled awkwardly and dangerously to the ground. The crowd scattered, and the "show" was over. Later, however, experienced housemovers were engaged, and after much hard work the arches were finally raised.

After an investigation of the engineers recently, it was found that these large arches were rotting at the base, and if it had not been for the braces at the foot of these arches, they would have long ago fallen. It was also found that the beams had slipped as far as eight inches, and some of the nails, holding these beams, had been pulled deep into the arches. The engineers have advised that either these beams be replaced by steel ones, or that the whole structure be torn down.

## 'MESSIAH' TO BE STAGED MONDAY BY LOCAL GROUP

Handel's Masterpiece To Be Presented In Methodist Church Monday.

### CHORUS OF ONE HUNDRED

Four Soloists And The University Orchestra Take Part In Program.

Tomorrow night residents and students of Chapel Hill will have the privilege of hearing Handel's "The Messiah" produced locally for the first time. There will be no admission charge.

The performance will be held at 8:30 o'clock in the Methodist church. It is to be executed by four soloists from this section of the state, the Chapel Hill community chorus under the direction of Harold S. Dyer, and the University symphony orchestra.

"The Messiah" was first produced at Dublin, Ireland, in 1741, for the benefit of a founding hospital. An interesting custom was established at the time of this first performance. King George II, who happened to be in the audience, was so carried away by the final "Hallelujah Chorus" that he rose to his feet, whereupon every one else present did likewise. Audiences have usually risen ever since, during each performance of this last chorus. The custom will be repeated tomorrow night.

The libretto of "The Messiah" is taken directly from the holy scriptures and is especially in keeping with the Christmas season. It resembles most oratorios in that it is written for soloists and for a chorus accompanied by a full orchestra. The oratorio differs from other forms of dramatic musical representations such as the opera, in that it does not employ scenery, costume, or action.

George Frederick Handel, the composer, lived in Germany during the eighteenth century. Best known for his oratorios, this master composed the entire score of "The Messiah" in 24 days.

The chorus, tomorrow night, will consist of 44 sopranos, 23 contraltos, 13 tenors and 24 basses, and the orchestra will be made up of 21 pieces.

In many localities a performance of "The Messiah" is a regular annual occurrence.

## Frank Graham And Fred Merryville Talk To The Engineers

At the joint meeting of the William Cain student chapter of the A.S.C.E. and the University branch of the A.I.E.E. held Thursday evening in Phillips Hall, Mr. Fred Merryville spoke on the training of British aviators during the World War, and Professor Frank Graham talked on "The Engineer in Recent Southern History."

Speaking from experience obtained while in the British Air Service Mr. Merryville described to the audience the various preliminary examinations which were undergone before one could get into the air service, and training which was given those who passed the examinations. He told about the thrill of the first solo and the fright that accompanies the second such flight, as well as some of the pleasant parts of flying.

## Last Issue

This is the last issue of the *Daily Tar Heel* before the Christmas Holidays. Issuance of paper will be resumed on Tuesday, January 7.

## Hall Of Fame In Next Buccaneer

Golden Fleece and Phi Beta Kappa can no longer be considered the height of collegiate fame on the Carolina campus; no longer can the aspiring co-ed hope to attain the peak of campus society by rating the German Club dances or by dating the cream of Carolina, for all these are merely second rate criteria when considered along with the Campus Hall of Fame that has recently been instituted at the University.

This Hall of Fame, which has created considerable comment on the campus, was perpetrated and conceived by the members of the staff of the *Carolina Buccaneer*. A special section in each of the succeeding issues of the *Buccaneer*, beginning with the January edition has been set aside for the pictures and biographies of the most eminent students gracing the campus. Two selections to the Hall of Fame will be run in each of the five remaining numbers of the magazine, one man and one woman will be run each time. Only ten notables will be selected this year.

Each candidate will be voted upon and chosen by the members of the *Buccaneer* staff at its regular monthly meetings. Various qualifications will be taken into consideration in making the selections. No one characteristic will be allowed to predominate but rather will the choice be based on the sum total of the individual's attainments and personal traits. Personality, attractiveness, character, popularity, and participation in

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