

University Press Adds Six New Publications To List

Two Books Deal With Problems And Institutions in North Carolina; Others in Varied Nature.

(By E. C. Daniel, Jr.)

"Chapel Hill announces six new books for spring 1930" is the heading of a recent announcement issued by the University Press. As a matter of fact, two of these publications, *Materials for the Life of Shakespeare* and *The Seventeenth Century Sheriff*, were brought over from the fall list of Press books. The first of these is now ready for sale, while the latter volume is expected to be on hand by April 1.

Included in the new group are two books which are of particular local interest since they are concerned directly with numerous problems and institutions in North Carolina alone. These are *The Democratic Party in North Carolina* by Clarence Clifford Norton and *North Carolina: Economic and Social* by Samuel Huntington Hobbs, Jr., of the rural social economics department of the University.

Mr. Norton, who is a former student of several local faculty members, has written in his book "an account covering one of the most important periods in our history—1835-1861—during which were developed the issues culminating in the Civil War. It discloses also the origin and progression of much party machinery familiar to us today." Thus *The Democratic Party in North Carolina* is described by the officials of the Press.

Dwelling at some length upon almost every phase of economic and social activity and their related problems, Mr. Hobbs offers "a thorough survey of the state, based on the author's close study of it for 15 years and on official statistical data."

North Carolina: Economic and Social will be issued around May 30, while Mr. Norton's volume is scheduled to appear April 15.

Other books on the new list are *Some Southern Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages* by Jennings J. Rhyne, a study made under the auspices of the institute for research in social science and under the direction of Dr. Howard W. Odum, and *Released*, a group of light lyrics by Anne Blackwell Payne.

The Press also recommends a number of its recent publications which are enjoying a great amount of popularity, judging both by the volume of sales and the publicity which they have received in the literary press of the nation. Heading this list is *The Virginia Plutarch* by Philip Alexander Bruce, a two-volume set of 36 biographical sketches by a Virginian who manages to account therein "not only for Virginia's greatness, but for the greatness of America."

The most recent release of the Press, *The Life of Miranda* by William Spence Robertson, is also recommended for its authentic historical value as well as for its remarkable store of romance and adventure.

It is expected by the Press that *The American Scholar* by Norman Foerster of the University faculty will also have an increase in popularity, especially since the book and its author have so recently been involved in numerous discussions of the "humanistic" point of view as applied to scholarship. This volume, therefore, is included in the list as worthy of consideration.

The last book in the list of former publications is the popular work of John B. Sale, *The Tree Named John*. This collection of Southern Negro folk-

Debating Notice

Dr. McKie announces that the debating class will not meet tonight as usual, but will hold a meeting Friday night in conjunction with the George Washington debate.

Mrs. Claire Martin Dead

Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. C. E. Rozzelle at the Methodist church this afternoon at 3:30 for Mrs. Claire Martin, mother of Mrs. Frank Page of Chapel Hill. Interment will be made in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Martin was 92 years old, and resided in Raleigh. She was well known throughout this section.

Hill Presents Paper

At the mathematics seminar yesterday afternoon M. A. Hill, instructor in mathematics presented a paper on the Regression Method of the Correlation Theory. This was the first of two papers he is presenting. The second paper, "The Normal Frequency Method of Study" will be presented at the meeting of the seminar next week.

Decides Kaiser Did Not Start War; Goes To Apologize To Him

New York, Feb. 26.—(IP)—Convinced after 12 years of study that the former Kaiser was not responsible for the World War, Poultney Bigelow, an author, and former close friend of the German emperor, will sail for Holland March 7, to apologize to William II.

Bigelow, now 75 years old, will be accompanied by his wife on the pilgrimage to Doorn, he said. He added:

"The kaiser has been subjected to many unjust accusations since his troops crossed the Belgium border. Like many others during the war, I accepted as true these accusations framed for war purposes. I am convinced by recently released documents that Kaiser Wilhelm, II, did his best to keep peace and that European powers were eagerly awaiting any war.

"I will apologize to the Kaiser for having accepted these tales about him that then sounded so plausible."

Miss Vest To Teach School Founded By Hoover And His Wife

A Kentucky mountaineer, who comes from a county that can't boast an inch of railroad and few passable highways, in a few days will open a school in the primeval forests along the Rapidan river in Virginia at the request of President and Mrs. Hoover.

This mountaineer is Miss Christine Vest, a graduate of Berea College, Berea, Ky. She was chosen by the Hoovers from a host of applicants.

The Hoovers and friends built the one-room school and community center when they discovered while on their fishing trips to President Hoover's camp, that their neighbors, the mountaineers, could neither read nor write and that there never had been a school in the community. And these were pure blooded Americans living within 100 miles of the nation's capital.

lore tales was proclaimed upon its appearance as the most realistic and fascinating book of its type ever published. It has set a record in sales and publicity surpassing that of any previous publication of the Press of similar character.

Carolina-Duke Men Meet Here in Confab

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prepared by John Lang and approved by a joint committee of the two societies. The resolutions were: (1) That meetings of the faculty and student leaders of the two universities be continued as permanent semi-annual occasions; (2) That the student leaders and publications direct the competitive energy into wholesome rivalry; (3) That the honored and learned societies share in appropriate inter-university occasions; (4) That the student publications announce the coming of distinguished speakers of interest and value to both institutions; (5) That the literary societies have alternate joint meetings at least once a year; (6) That professors of each university be invited to take part in some occasion or meeting at the other university; and (7) That the library facilities of each university be available for joint use of the students of the two universities.

All of these resolutions were unanimously passed upon by the assembly, following considerable discussion upon each one by representatives of both schools, no one of which spoke unfavorably. Noteworthy among the remarks of commendation and advice were these: Amos Johnson, a former Duke student, now studying medicine here, declared that, coming from the same state, the students of both schools should have common interests, and in view of that fact there should be no difficulty in promoting better relations; Mr. Stearns from Duke: "Let us change animosity to reciprocity"; Mayne Allbright of Carolina asserted that fraternal and honorary orders are best fitted to carry out the ideas stated at the meeting, by reason of their particular qualifications in membership and otherwise; Editors Holder and Lippard of the Carolina and Duke newspaper, respectively, pledged the support of their publications in this movement; Elwin Dungan, Tar Heel columnist, "hit the sawdust trail" and swore "to write no more cracks at Duke" in his "so-called" column; and Representative James of the Phi Assembly declared that February 26 would go down as a memorable date in the joint history of Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw of Carolina was the only faculty member to speak on this occasion. He recalled the days when the debating fraternities of the two institutions had held joint initiations, and offered examples of interscholastic relations in other universities. He approved of the idea of a Duke-Carolina debate, as advocated previously.

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MADRY LAUDED AS PUBLICITY AGENT

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readers of the daily papers." A well-known news gathering service wrote to a member of the faculty that "the University is getting more space on our wires than all the other institutions in North Carolina put together and more than any institution similarly situated in the south."

Bob Madry is well known by all state newspapers, and, in fact, in most of the larger papers of the South. He was a graduate of the University in 1918, organizing the news bureau in the same year. Serving for a year as the first University correspondent for all papers, handling publicity for the S.A.T.C., and holding the multi-fold job of director, typist, reporter, and office boy for the University news bureau, he won no small distinction in the community. However, in the following year he resigned to enter

the school of journalism at Columbia University.

Having completed his course in one year, he became managing editor of a trade journal in New York. While on a pleasure trip to Europe in the summer of 1920, he became impressed with the glamor of Paris as a center of notables from everywhere. Consequently he obtained for himself a job on the Paris edition of the New York Herald. His two years as a reporter on this paper afforded him the opportunity of meeting many prominent travelers and encountering many interesting experiences. Two years were enough, however, and after working on the New York Herald—this time in New York—for a year and a half, he again found his way back to the University of North Carolina.

Thus since 1923 he has been winning praise for himself as director of the University news bureau. The football season afforded him the opportunity of displaying his eastern North Carolina hospitality. Visiting sports editors and reporters found the press-box in the stadium complete with every requisite and convenience they could wish for. So thorough were his data sheets and so capable was the handling of the games through his staff, that the new office of publicity director on the mythical all-state team was created especially for him.

Additional Donations Increase Relief Fund

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daughter was unable to find work; besides, she was needed at home to take care of her parents. These people were intelligent and, when in good health, of ordinary vigor and industry. Fortune was against them; unemployment and disease had driven them to straits of desperation about which the person in normal circumstances is in ignorance.

The welfare director reports other cases with similar features. Some of the people he encounters in his work are suffering even greater hardships, living in miserable shacks and

wretched from inadequate clothing and no food. There is no need for soft sentiment, nor is it the time for sociological theorizing about birth control and heredity or about unemployment having its economic effect in dire poverty. Philanthropy of a sane and reasonable sort is needed. Is the student body going to respond?

Parodists are people of morbid mentality trying to resolve an inferiority complex in print.—E. V. Knox.

Dr. J. P. Jones
Dentist
Office Over Welcome Inn Cafeteria
Telephone 5761

Send the Tar Heel home!

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For return of, ring lost on February 6. A carved carnelian stone set in plain gold engraved inside with Colburn, Biltmore, N. C. Return to Tar Heel office and receive reward.

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Newest Patterns
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