

LARGE AMOUNT SUBSCRIBED TO LOYALTY FUND

Total Collections For Past Week
Are Even Greater Than
Those of Past Year.

The end of the first week of the 1930 appeal of the alumni loyalty fund has witnessed a larger number of subscriptions and a larger total of money than was received during the entire of last year, according to information given out yesterday afternoon from the office of Felix A. Grisette, director of the fund.

Although it was impossible to announce the exact totals, the response for the first week was better than the most optimistic predictions had estimated. The most surprising of all the developments to date is the fact that the so-called economic depression is having no ill effects on the number of alumni who are giving and very little effect on the amounts of their gifts.

The organization set-up of the appeal this year is different from that of previous years. The work of the fund is brought to the attention of alumni through a chairman for each class and also through committeemen who have been organized in every county throughout the State.

The class chairman work through correspondence, and the local committeemen personally solicit the alumni who live in their community. The class representatives work exclusively with the members of their class irrespective of their residence, whereas the local committeemen are concerned with the men who reside in the same town, irrespective of their class affiliation. The individual alumnus is thus approached by two different representatives of the fund.

The correspondence appeal consists of two letters to every
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Y Announcement

President Ed Hamer of the Y announces that the freshman friendship council and the sophomore and junior-senior cabinets will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night instead of at 7:15 as in the past. All men interested in Y work are invited to attend.

RECITAL TICKETS MAY BE APPLIED FOR TOMORROW

Beginning Monday morning, all who plan to attend one of the dedication concerts for the University organ in Music hall will have the opportunity to fill out an application. Application blanks will be found at Eubanks Drug Co., Pritchard-Lloyd Drug Co., University Book and Stationery Co., Students Supply Store, Book Exchange, and the Music Department office.

It should be noted that an application must be filled out for each ticket desired. If the applicant desires the ticket mailed to him, the application should be mailed to the department of music, box 609, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This procedure is not necessary in the cases of faculty applicants, to whom tickets will be delivered direct through the inter-office mail. At a place announced later, non-faculty applicants from Chapel Hill may claim their tickets.

Since the auditorium has a capacity of about 800, the dedication concert will be given twice, and possibly three times. Applications will be filed in the order of their receipt, and the tickets issued by number. A ticket is good only on the night for which it is issued. This date will appear on the ticket, so there should be no confusion whatever. Now that the order for seats has been placed, it is will be near November 1st. Admission to the concerts will
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ABBOTT ACTS AS TOWN ATTORNEY

University Law Student Appears
In Local Recorder's Court
Saturday Morning.

Pepton Abbott, University law student, acted as town attorney in the absence of Bonner Sawyer in recorder's court yesterday morning. Abbott carried out the duties very efficiently in place of the regular attorney who is ill.

Emma Sowell, colored female, public drunkenness, fined \$2.50 and costs. This was the first woman ever to appear before Judge Hinshaw on a charge of drunkenness.

Zella Fearington, colored, 45, was fined \$10 and costs for appearing in public in a drunken condition.

The case against Elmo Taylor, who is charged with passing a worthless check, was continued to October 11.

Rubin Winston, colored, was found guilty of threatening the life of Charlie Ruffin. He was required to give a \$100 peace bond guaranteeing good behavior for six months. Rubin acted as his own lawyer, and although he had a hard time getting the witnesses to answer his questions, he seemed well versed in the tactics of the bar.

Jim Broskwell, assault and battery, case continued to October 11.

Charlie Baldwin, colored, larceny from Friendly Cafeteria, and assault with deadly weapon on Hollis Snipes. He was found guilty and sentenced to 60 days on the road in each case, the sentences to run concurrently.

William Garrett, white, 65, two charges of public drunkenness. Garrett was given a suspended sentence of six months last December on condition that he would not drive a car in Orange county for 12 months. In the first charge he was fined \$10 and costs. However, in the second, he had driven a car while he was in an intoxicated state, so the suspended sentence of six months automatically went into effect. He was also given four months on the road on the second charge. The terms will run concurrently.

COUNTRY CLUB GIVES SUPPER

On Friday evening, October 3, at 7:00 o'clock, a supper was served in the Country Club house to about 150 members and guests of the club. Several towns people and newcomers to the University community were guests. The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nolen and Mr. and Mrs. Louis MacMillan.

It was announced that the club house will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 each week day afternoon, with a hostess present to entertain members who may come in. It will probably be patronized most by golfers, but all members will be welcome. This plan will be tried during the months of October and November.

Cheerio Notice

There will be a called meeting of the Cheerio section Monday afternoon at 3:30 on Emerson field. Billy Arthur asks that all men who pledged their support be present and that each man bring three companions.

PIERSON SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Graduate Dean and Coney Speak
At Meeting of Graduate
School.

The convocation of the graduate school took place Friday night in Smith Building. A large crowd attended and both faculty and student body were well represented.

The program began with a speech by Mr. Donald Coney, assistant librarian, who talked of the school's library offers to the graduate student. In the course of his discussion he brought out a most interesting fact concerning the library. The University library and certain others throughout the country have a system by which they exchange books among themselves. A student can turn in the name of a book and if it is not in the library here it will be secured from one of the other libraries.

Dr. W. W. Pierson spoke next and outlined the growth of the graduate school since its reorganization under Dr. E. M. Greenlaw. He brought out the fact that the University of North Carolina was the first southern university to be elected to the Association of American Universities which is the oldest group in the United States that works toward the highest standards of education.

In outlining the functions of the graduate school, Dr. Pierson set forth two points. One function of the school is research, without which there can be no intelligent progress, and the other duty is to prepare skilled educators and send them out into the world.

President Frank Graham, who was to talk, was not able to attend the meeting.

A short business meeting of the graduate club and the serving of refreshments brought the convocation to an end.

The King's Daughters

Charitable Organization Prepares to
Make Appeal for Funds

The King's Daughters, who not only carry on their own work for the relief of suffering, but also serve as the official charity wing of the town government, are preparing to make their annual appeal for funds.

This is not one of those high-powered spectacular campaigns like the "drives" of war time. It is a quiet and orderly appeal to the community to give aid to the unfortunate. All contributions, large or small, are gratefully received.

Mayor Council and Town Manager Foushee issued a joint statement yesterday urging the public to respond to the appeal. "The King's Daughters are doing splendid work," they said, "and we urge all citizens to help it along. The municipality refers to the King's Daughters many cases of poverty and illness, and these are always properly investigated; and of course there are many other cases which the organization attends to on its own initiative. Contributors can be sure that the money they give will be used where it is really needed."

Miss Annie Bell Durham is the treasurer.

Aldermen to Meet Wednesday

The board of aldermen will hold its regular October meeting at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening, October 8.

Staff Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the entire editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel will be held tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Alumni building basement. All unexcused reporters and city editors must report at this meeting if they wish to remain on the staff. City editors will meet at 7 o'clock.

Carolina Magazine Editor Announces Change of Policy

According to the editor of the Carolina Magazine, the publication will come out this year on Tuesdays instead of on Sunday, as was done last year. Because of the fact that many of the students are away on week-ends, it is felt that the magazine will be more widely read if it is published on a week day.

The Christian Printing Co., of Durham, is printing the Carolina Magazine this year and the editor states that the general appearance of the publication will be much better this year than ever before.

The first issue will have fewer book reviews, and poems, the pages gained to be taken up with short stories and essays.

Assembly Proposes Three Resolutions

The Phi assembly after its initiation of new members Tuesday night will discuss the following resolutions:

1. Resolved: That the Phi assembly go on record as favoring the resolution that freshmen be allowed to attend Grail and other dances given here.

2. Resolved: That the present business depression is the result of the incompetency of the President.

3. Resolved: That only athletes be allowed to have the self-help jobs available at athletic contests in Chapel Hill.

L. M. Brooks Gives Positive And Negative Value Of Press

By Elise Roberts

The place of the newspaper in community life has become so much of an intricate part of that community's life that the strict analysis of its place is almost forgotten in the everyday occurrence.

Louis M. Brooks, member of the University sociology department, comments upon two phases of its work, namely its positive and negative value.

The fact that the paper appears every morning at one's breakfast table or may be found awaiting in the porch in the evening is accepted. The day when there was a doubt of a newspaper's success because one paper was considered enough for the American colonies has long ago been forgotten. Now it is a question of its relative value, positively or negatively.

"The positive value that the press has done for the small village of Ocracoke on the coast of North Carolina may be seen in the obtaining of a physician for that community not so long ago," said Mr. Brooks. "For several years there was an interesting character who served as doctor, family comforter, et al. He was supported partially by the government. After his death there was no physician or medical resources for some times. About August, 1929,

NOTED GERMAN ECONOMIST TO LECTURE HERE

Professor Bonn Will Speak Here
On Economics and Politics
In Modern Germany.

The Department of Economics and Commerce announces a lecture on Thursday, October 16th by Dr. M. J. Bonn, Professor Economics and Director of the Institute of Finance at the Handelshochschule in Berlin. Professor Bonn is an internationally famous lecturer and author; an authority on important world problems, especially reparations and international loans, modern capitalism, Pan-European problems, and modern democracy. The subject of his lecture, Economics and Politics in Modern Germany, is one of especial interest at this time, when political developments are moving so rapidly in Germany. These movements, which were reflected in the recent election, are of world-wide interest and importance; so it will be an exceptional opportunity to hear them discussed by such a student as Professor Bonn.

Professor Bonn has had unusually broad experience in practical politics and economics. He acted as economic expert at Versailles in 1919, and in the same capacity at Spa, Brussels, and Genoa in 1920-21. He is a member of the International Gold Commission of the League of Nations, and a member of the Advisory Committee of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Since 1914, Dr. Bonn has often lectured in this country. He has twice acted as leader of a Round-Table at the Williamstown Institute of Politics, and has given special series of lectures at the Universities of Wisconsin, California, Cornell, and Leland Stanford. He is a member of the Administrative Board of the
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Stene Says America Leader In Art; Praises Modern School

"America is now passing through the golden age of its art," says Mr. William Steene, the prominent artist of the Chapel Hill community.

"Up until the last ten or twelve years there have never been any characteristics peculiar to American art alone. The old masters, Stuart, Walker, Whistler, and their contemporaries and followers, studied under the English and German group of portrait painters. In England, they were influenced by Reynolds and Gainsborough, and in Germany by the Dusseldorf Group. Even though Whistler did unusual work, he can hardly be classed as an American artist, and certainly his work embodies none of the American characteristics.

"In the last few years, however, there has grown up an American school of realists that are as individual in their work as the Italian school was in its, or the Pre-Raphaelites were in theirs. Their art is representative of the people of the United States; it is colorful, realistic, big; and possesses a dash that is all its own.

"The south has always tended to use its brains, and shy off of anything that pertained to the use of the lands, but in recent years there has been a breaking

down of this, and now there are many southern men, of the younger set, studying in the northern schools, who are making a fine name for themselves. This interest has also been aided by the formation of art clubs, for example the newly organized one at U. N. C.

"In speaking of the growing attention that is being paid to art in America, one must mention the work of the modernistic school. There are in this country several outstanding painters of this group. Although this school may not be producing any masterpieces, it is certain that they are attracting a great deal of attention to themselves, and consequently to the art world in general. Their work is something new, and that is what the world is looking for.

"The United States is passing through the most prosperous stage of its history, and therefore its citizens have more time to give to the fine arts; so a young artist of talent does not have to go through the poverty that once attended the novices in that profession. This means that men of ability can afford to give their whole time to this profession.

"Besides this, there is a great deal of very excellent work being
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the North Carolina press began printing stories about the peculiar situation at this isolated point on the coast. So much interest was taken throughout the country that by December a qualified physician was obtained and supported by the government there. This is certainly a notable example of what publicity of true conditions by the press can do."

"On the otherhand the press has been used especially by feature writers to express an idea picturesquely rather than truthfully. One interesting incident in this is when a young lady was invited to visit in a small and picturesque community. She was given every opportunity to see the place as it was. Sometime later after her return home the feature story came out. Nearly every point was brought out in the story was erroneous. She had written around one or two freaks, which any community is prone to have, a number of generalities as the typical conditions of the village. True it was small, a picturesque place, but there were a majority of educated people there who resented bitterly her treatment, of their hospitality." "It is such writer," said Mr. Brooks that makes people wary of anyone who even has the semblance of a reporter.