

## SCORES METHODS USED TO RECORD TAX INFORMATION

Asheville Lawyer Speaking Before Law Association Says Titles Often Uncertain.

"Betting on horses is an absolute certainty compared to checking titles for taxes in certain counties in this State," according to George H. Wright, of Asheville and one of Western North Carolina's leading title lawyers, who today concluded a series of three practical lectures on title abstracting before University law students.

"If there is anything in this whole State that is in abominable shape," Mr. Wright declared, "it is tax records." The records are poorly kept, and the difficulty, said Mr. Wright, is that a lawyer can't always be certain that property is listed by the immediate owner.

The only way to make certain is to check the assessor's record in the auditor's office against the tax collector's record—a hard job but the only safe way for the lawyer to make sure to tax debts existing against a piece of property.

Mecklenburg county rates with the worst as regarding condition of tax records, Mr. Wright declared, but agitation by the lawyers has brought cooperation and a set of fairly good records in Buncombe county. "I hope some day we're going to have our whole tax system systematized," said Mr. Wright.

Mr. Wright condensed his wide knowledge of an experience in title work into three exceptional lectures, covering the running of the title chain, cross-conveyances, judgments, mechanics' and materialmen's liens, outstanding adverse claims, taxes and assessments. He displayed copies of his inclusive forms and check-sheets, and spoke at length on defects, irregularities and difficulties in checking titles.

Mr. Wright was the third prominent lawyer to discuss title abstracting before Carolina law students in the last two years, the others having been Kemp Battle of Rocky Mount and L. J. Phipps of Durham and Chapel Hill.

These outside addressed by leading state lawyers are arranged by the Law School Association through Director Albert Coates with a view to bringing practice and theory nearer together in legal instruction. Second and third-year students will follow up Mr. Wright's splendid and practical lecture with a trip to Hillsboro to make a detailed examination of the Orange County records.

### Morning Matinee

The Carolina Theatre will have a special morning matinee at 10:30 today, showing Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee." "See the game and the show too," says Manager E. C. Smith of the Carolina.

### P. U. B. To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Publications Union Board this morning at 9:30 o'clock in room 109 Bingham hall. All members of the board should be present.  
K. C. RAMSAY,  
President P. U. Board.

## KOCH WILL OFFER HAMLET AT FIRST SUNDAY READING

Professor Frederick H. Koch will read Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in the Playmaker theatre Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the first of the monthly Sunday readings for the year.

Paul Green will read next month his new play, "Treading on the Green Grass." This play will be produced in New York this winter. It is hoped by Prof. Koch that Wilbur Daniel Steele will at some time read his new play, "When Hell Froze," which is now running on Broadway. Later in the season Loretta C. Bailey will read her newest creation, a play concerned with the recent Gastonia mill strikes.

Professor Koch is recognized as a Shakespearean authority. He has taught Shakespeare and acted Shakespeare all his life. Professor Koch read "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night" before enthusiastic audiences last year and has previously read many of the other tragedies and comedies, the pleasing result of which has called for further readings by Professor Koch.

## PLAN TO DEFEND LABOR AGITATORS

A letter being widely circulated over the South and the nation at large, announces that an emergency committee for the six Atlanta political prisoners has been organized, including the following persons of intellectual prominence in the nation: Theodore Dreiser, chairman, John Dos Passos, treasurer, Sherwood Anderson, William Rose Benet, Witter Bynner, Malcolm Cowley, Waldo Frank, Josephine Herbst, Shelia Hibben, Alfred Kreyborg, Suzanne LaFollette, Scott Nearing, Albert J. Nock, Burton Rascoe, Lola Ridge, Boardman Robinson, Upton Sinclair, Louis Untermeyer, Carl Van Doren, and Edmund Wilson.

In an effort to secure and organize a rescue fund for the "six workers who face the death penalty for holding protest meetings on employment," in Atlanta, the John Reed Club in cooperation with the International Labor Defense appointed the committee, the letter says.

## Class In Accounting Meets First Time

The first meeting of the class in elementary accounting met Tuesday night, October 7, in Bingham Hall and will continue to meet every week for a period of fifteen weeks.

The course is given by the extension division, being open to any one who wishes a general knowledge of accounting. Applications can still be made through R. H. Sherrill of the accounting department or through R. M. Grumman of the extension department.

The course in elementary accounting is to give a general knowledge of the subject.

### Infirmiry List

The following students are confined to the infirmiry: Charles Shannon, J. R. Williams, Jr., and W. T. Old.

### Catholic Mass

Father John Manly will say mass Sunday in Gerrard Hall at 8:30 A. M.

## FETZER IS CHAPEL SPEAKER FRIDAY

Athletic Director Stresses Importance of Physical Side in College Life.

At sophomore chapel, Dean Bradshaw, after announcing that the reading of "Hamlet" would take place Sunday at 8:30 in the Playmaker theatre, introduced Bob Fetzer, head athletic director of the University.

Coach Fetzer began his speech by saying that the sophomore class was a particular unit of the school. "Here at Carolina we have fine traditions and background and there is a great incentive for the second-year men to lead in upholding these ideals and traditions.

"Athletics have a place, a distinct place, in college life as they are a benefit to everyone. The lessons learned on the field are helpful in later life. Here at the University there is an opportunity for everyone to participate in some activity. There are so many different branches of sport that there is a chance for each member of the student body to excel in one of them. If you do not or cannot participate, because of some physical ailment, you can at least contribute your share from the stands. Cheering should make the visiting team feel at home without dampening the spirit and enthusiasm you have for your own team.

"The campus seems to think  
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## GRAHAM SPEAKS AT PEP MEETING

Large and Enthusiastic Gathering Present at Second Meeting of This Year.

Gerrard hall was filled to capacity last night by a large crowd attending the second pep meeting of the year. President Frank P. Graham gave a short talk on school spirit and Billy Arthur, the newly elected chief cheerleader, led the yells.

Mr. Graham gave a short talk in which he carried the students back to the time when, as he said, the joy of a football game was half in the yells. Coach Bob Fetzer, along with other speakers, helped to put pep into the students.

The yells began shortly after the talks. The students seemed to give better cooperation to the cheerleaders than they have this year. In this second meeting of the year they literally raised the roof and made the windows rattle.

In his talk to the sophomores in chapel yesterday, Coach Fetzer said that the pep and victory of the football players depended a great deal upon the enthusiasm of the crowd, and this was the theme of his talk last night.

After the meeting the cheerleaders detained the frosh to teach them some new songs and yells that will be used in the near future. The leaders are trying to do their part in organizing the students, and ask the cooperation of the student body.

## UNIVERSITY WILL COMMEMORATE ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDERS' DAY

The First University Chartered in America, It Has Come Forward in Last Years to Occupy a Position in the First Rank of Colleges.

October 12 marks the 137th birthday of the University of North Carolina, in point of operation the oldest state university in America.

In view of the fact that the anniversary is to fall on Sunday this year, most of the alumni celebrations were held yesterday and today.

Provided for in the Constitution of 1776 and chartered in 1789, the University was opened for the matriculation of students January 15, 1795. The cornerstone was laid in 1793.

Beginning with 41 students, the University had by 1859, grown in size and prominence until its student body that year enrolled 456 students, coming from more than half the states and including representatives of more than 30 colleges. When President Buchanan honored the University with his attendance on commencement exercises that year, he was so distinguishing the second largest university on the continent. The senior class graduating that year numbered 125, a figure not reached again until 61 years later, in 1920.

Already in 1861 the student body and the whole institution felt the effects of the war, and by 1862 there were only 63 students wandering lonesomely a-

about the campus, which had been accustomed to the tread of ten times that many. With an endowment of a quarter of a million dollars completely wiped out, with no students, with a faculty near starvation, and with the University board of trustees playing reconstruction politics with the institution, in spite of the labors and agony of those who loved her, the University was forced to close her doors in 1871, to reopen them four years later.

At the term of 1875-76 there were 69 students in attendance, and the laborious work of rebuilding was begun under the loving and skillful leadership of Dr. K. P. Battle. In 1877 the law school was reopened. October 12th was set aside as a permanent holiday, celebrating the founding of the institution, and the first normal school for teachers was held that summer.

In 1881 came the first state appropriation (\$5,000), except a small loan afterwards made a gift, in 1791, nearly 90 years before. By 1883 there were 205 students, and the year 1885 saw the state appropriation raised to \$18,000, and post-graduate courses established. In 1900, when the first quarter of a

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## NEGRO IS HELD UNDER BOND FOR MURDER CHARGE

Claude Reaves, local negro youth charged with the murder of Fletcher Strowd, was last night bound over to fifth district superior court, in Hillsboro and December 8 was set as the date of trial.

The boy had previously been tried and acquitted by a coroner's jury but he was ordered held until further investigation could be made by Solicitor William Umstead. Sufficient evidence developed and he was brought before recorder's court again. The legality of the procedure was questioned by defense attorney Carawan but was upheld by the court. The prosecuting attorney is Mr. J. A. Giles.

The youth was unable to post a \$500 bond and is being held in jail.

## Hoefler And Bailey Address Engineers

Thursday night the members of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers met for the first time this year. The purpose of the meeting was primarily to formulate plans for the year and to acquaint new men with the organization.

The speakers at the meeting were two members of the engineering department. Mr. E. G. Hoefler gave a talk on "The Field of Mechanical Engineering and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers." The subject of the development of the mechanical engineering curricula and the relation of the regular mechanical course with that of the course in aeronautical engineering was discussed by Mr. Bailey.

Although this was the first meeting, nevertheless it was very important. The new men were introduced into the society and fully informed of the nature of the organization.

## Holland's Magazine Publicizes University

In a current issue of Holland's Magazine tracing the educational growth of the South, there are two pictures of buildings of the University of North Carolina and a brief history of the University, outlining its importance as one of the leaders in the early educational life of the South.

A photograph of Old East building is shown with the explanation that it is the oldest state university building in the country. The University's new \$625,000 library and Davie Popular are also shown.

Arthur Colman, writer of the article, was in Chapel Hill some time ago collecting material for the article. This is the first of a series he is to write about the South.

## VIRGINIA COMMISSIONER VISITS HOWARD W. ODUM

Frank Bane, commissioner of public welfare of the state of Virginia, will spend today in Chapel Hill as the guest of Dr. Howard Odum of the University department of sociology.

Notable among the accomplishments of Mr. Bane since his term of service as commissioner are the consolidation of county almshouses into district homes for the aged and the organization of a state traveling mental hygiene clinic.

## ADDRESSES MARK FINAL EXERCISES OF CELEBRATION

Meeting in Methodist Church Today to Close University Day Celebration.

Commemorating the one hundred and thirty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the University of North Carolina, exercises which will bring to a close the alumni celebrations throughout the state, held in honor of the University's birthday, will take place in the Methodist church at 11:00 this morning.

The gathering in the Methodist church is the final of a number of similar gatherings throughout this and other states where Founder's Day has been celebrated.

The formal program of exercises is as follows:

1. Music ..... University Band
2. Invocation ..... Rev. Eugene Olive
3. University Hymn .....
4. Addresses ..... R. R. Williams  
L. P. McClelland
5. In Memoriam ..... Dean A. W. Hobbs
6. Integer Vitae ..... Glee Club
7. Hark The Sound .....
8. Benediction ..... Rev. Eugene Olive

After these exercises, the alumni will attend the Carolina-Maryland football game.

There will be no academic procession, according to the weekly bulletin from the President's office, but all faculty members are requested to attend, in keeping with the traditions of the University.

One of the interesting parts of the first University Day, held October 12, 1793, was the academic procession. Quoting from K. P. Battle's *History of the University of North Carolina*: "A long procession of people for the first time is marching along the narrow road, afterwards to be widened into a double avenue. Many of them are clad in the striking, typical insignia of the Masonic Fraternity, their Grand Master arrayed in the full decoration of his rank. They march with military tread, because most of them have seen service, many scarred with wounds of horrid war. Their faces are serious, for they feel that they are engaged in a great work."

In this famous procession were men who were then, or later became, great leaders, such as W. R. Davie, so-called "Father of the University," Alfred Moore, whose ability secured for him a position on the bench of the Supreme Court, and many others.

## Next Student Convention To Be At Mount Holyoke

South Hadley, Mass., Oct. 10.—Mount Holyoke's enthusiasm for international ideals is assigned as the reason the International Student Service has decided to hold its next annual convention here, September 1 to 9, 1931, the first time the organization has met outside Europe.

## Freshmen

Freshmen holding tickets to seats in sections 18 and 19, rows A through O, are requested to wear blue or black suits, white shirts, with blue or black ties. Be at Kenan stadium by 2 p. m.

## NEW YELL

Let's go Carolina (soft)  
Let's go Carolina (little louder)  
Let's go Carolina (very loud)  
Let's go Carolina (shriek it)  
(Wait for the count of four—then YELL)  
Hit 'em!