

HIBBARD EDITOR NEW COLLECTION SOUTHERN TALES

Howard Mumford Jones Is Also Presenting Book on New South.

The University of North Carolina Press and W. W. Norton & company, Inc., announce that they will act as co-publishers of certain books selected by mutual agreement from the list of University Press publications.

Under this arrangement two books will be published in the spring. The first, *Stories of the South, Old and New*, edited by Addison Hibbard, is to be released in March. This book brings together the old south and the new to show a unified picture through a hundred years of short story writing.

Here are stories from before the Civil War, by Richard Malcolm Johnston, Augustus Baldwin Longstreet, William Gilmore Simms; stories from the Reconstruction generation, by Joel Chandler Harris, Thomas Nelson Page, George W. Cable; stories from the established writers of the present century, O. Henry, Wilbur Daniel Steele, Barry Benefield; and stories from the new literary generation, by DuBose Heyward, Julia Peterkin, Elizabeth Madox Roberts, and Paul Green.

Altogether it is a large volume of twenty-seven famous tales of plantation life and of the new negro; of the slowly changing hill-billy and the poor white of the lowlands; of traditional Charleston, colorful New Orleans, progressive Birmingham. Here in short is a varied but subtly unified people, a land which even its realists make romantic, a history and a body of legend.

The second of these books, *Culture Below the Potomac*, edited by Howard Mumford Jones, will appear in April. This book was originated with the idea of presenting a view of the contemporary south, setting forth its cultural state in learning, social life, literature and the arts. However, it included chapters on industry, politics, race relations, and all other important elements of contemporary life in the south.

LAW FRATERNITIES PLAN TEA DANCES

The three law fraternities, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Theta, Phi, and Phi Alpha Delta, will be hosts at a tea dance which will take place between six and seven-thirty o'clock Saturday February twenty-eighth.

The committee in charge of the affair has arranged to have Jelly Leftwich and his Blue Devil orchestra play at the dance. The members of the committee are: J. A. Williams, Phi Delta Phi; Beatty Rector, Delta, Theta Phi; and Bill Uzzell, Phi Alpha Delta.

This dance is one of the three scheduled for the week-end beginning February twenty-seven. The Law School Association dance is to open the social program for the week-end with its dance on Friday night. Then comes the law fraternities' dance on Saturday, and finally the Grail dance Saturday evening.

Moving Pictures

Free moving pictures will be shown in Venable hall at seven-thirty this evening on the subject of "The Story of Iron."

FRESHMAN GROUP HEAR LYON TALK ON PERSONALITY

All three cabinets of the "Y" met in their usual places Monday night, except the freshman friendship council which convened in the dining-room of the Methodist Church.

For the freshman cabinet a new program committee was elected. All members of the council doing work in any capacity on The Daily Tar Heel were asked to assume the responsibility of issuing the winter quarter number of *Ex-Hi Y News*. Approximately eight members of the council are entering enthusiastically upon that undertaking.

Following this new business, Norman W. Lyon of the department of psychology spoke to the group on the three types of personality, the dependent, the independent, and the interdependent, explaining that the interdependent was the only constructive person; the dependent thrived on charity, and the independent was a separate character. "The interdependent brings the happy medium, the individual which needs the group and the individual needed by the group," he said. These same three types in the religious and economic world were discussed.

FRESHMEN HEAR COMMERCE DEAN IN CHAPEL TALK

Dean Carroll Tells of History And Purposes of Commerce School.

Dean Dudley D. Carroll, of the school of commerce, spoke to the freshmen Monday in the latest of the series of chapel talks. This series has been devised as a means of giving information about the different schools and the various phases of college activity on which the average student is not well informed. As there are four hundred student organizations on the campus, there is much need for definite information about each of them.

Dean Carroll told of the organization of the school of commerce at the University. The president of the University in 1919, Edward K. Graham, saw the need for courses designed to fit young men who need preparation for life in the business world. Such a course, as offered by the commerce school, would present exactly the desired preparation. Dean Carroll, therefore, was engaged to inaugurate this new school in the University curriculum.

The plan of the commerce school is to give four years of adequate training for work in the modern world of business to the young man whose ambition it is. "The commerce school offers an excellent preparation for many professions," said Carroll. A course in modern commercial and financial methods would be invaluable to a corporation lawyer, a government employe, or to a journalist.

Dean Carroll pointed out how the training received here is good for future work in real business life. Subjection to discipline is fully as well defined in actual business life as in routine school work. The demand for regularity, punctuality, and dependability is met in the classroom work. Thus, actual business methods are used in minia-

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BRANDIS WRITES IN LAW REVIEW

Former Student Here Contributes Article on "Trust Administration."

The February issue of the *North Carolina Law Review*, which is published by the University law school four times during the school year, has appeared. Henry Brandis, Jr., assistant editor of the *Review*, and at present a student in the school of law at Columbia University, wrote the leading article in the new issue on "Trust Administration."

In his discussion Brandis takes up two types of problems in the administration of trust estates. These two are (1) the problems of principal and income arising where a part of the trust is unproductive real estate, and (2) problems concerning the apportionment between principal and income of various expenses arising in connection with the management of the trust. Both of these are thoroughly discussed by the writer, who gives some of his views on each of the two.

Some of the other articles in the February number are "The Parol Evidence rule in North Carolina," written by J. H. Chadbourne, and C. T. McCormick. Chadbourne is the editor-in-chief of the *Review* while McCormick is dean and professor of law here. J. Gleen Edwards, a third year law student, and Professor M. T. Van Hecke contributed the third story in the number on "Purchase Money Resulting Trusts in North Carolina." The last article on "Tax Escape by Manipulations of Holding Company" was presented by Professor M. S. Breckenridge of the University law school.

Short articles printed under the head of "Notes and Comments" were contributed by E. M. Perkins, W. S. Malone, J. G. Adams, Jr., Travis Brown, H. B. Parker, H. L. Lobdell, Susie Sharp, C. E. Reitzel, Jr., T. C. Smith, Jr., H. B. Campbell, M. S. Benton, and W. T. Covington, Jr.

Less Bad Checks Used This Year Than Last

A careful record of all bad checks reported to the Student Council check committee for the fall quarter shows that a total of 367 bad checks were reported to the committee by the Bank of Chapel Hill.

A check is considered "bad" when it is returned for any reason whatsoever. The term "bad" applies to the check, and not to the intention of the giver.

This fall quarter has seen the least number of bad checks since the fall of 1926. During the same period of time last year, there were 637 checks returned, and 773 the year before. The total amount of money involved this year was \$3,348.10 as compared with \$4,376.07 last year, and \$6,211.11 year before last. The number of students passing the checks was 334 as contrasted with 292 the previous year and the 315 the year preceding that. It is believed that the numerous bank failures have been the cause for the bad checks this fall.

Co-ed Tea

The Women's Association will have its regular Wednesday afternoon tea today in Spencer hall from four-thirty until six o'clock.

FOREIGN SERVICE SCHOOL PROPOSED

Meeting Called for Organizing International Relations Club Here.

There is a movement on foot to establish an International Relations Club for all students who are seriously interested and contemplate going into the foreign diplomatic service for their life work. A meeting is called at ten-thirty this morning in 213 Saunders for the purpose of forming such a club.

The club, if formed, has the prospect of becoming affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation for World Peace, which will send speakers distinguished in this field, here at frequent intervals.

Duke University is holding an Institute in Foreign Affairs the end of the month, and the proposed club here would be able to take advantage of all the seminars, meetings, and speakers that will be there at that time.

The Polity Forum was organized for the purpose of assuring an audience whenever a speaker might come here. The new group would plan regular seminar meetings, either for discussion or to hear addresses made by men who are internationally known in this field. Men, who are brought here as speakers for the Human Relations Institute would also be heard at some of the meetings.

The founders of the organization hope to encourage the establishment of a school of foreign affairs at the University.

\$378 NOW GIVEN TO RELIEF FUND

Yesterday the amount contributed to the Chapel Hill quota of the Red Cross relief fund had reached \$378. Colonel Pratt, chairman of the chapter, stated that a friend has sent a contribution of \$50 toward the \$600 quota. By means of the canvass being carried on by a special committee, it is hoped that the quota will be reached by the end of the week.

One of the colored orchestras of Chapel Hill has offered to give its services for a dance and donate the cost of the orchestra to the Red Cross. Arrangements have not yet been made to give the dance.

The national fund has reached approximately \$5,000,000. Of this amount \$13,678 was contributed by North Carolina. Many of the checks which have been sent in were accompanied by letters which mentioned the appeals given over the radio. The Canadian net work carried the appeal to many in Canada who sent checks. Americans in Mexico also answered the radio request.

Among those who have given addresses in behalf of the Red Cross are President Hoover, ex-President Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, Will Rogers, Judge John Barton Payne, Mrs. August Belmont, and Mary Pickford.

In addition to state's contributions, \$23,562 has come from the insular possessions of the United States and from residents in foreign countries.

Playmaker Production

"East Lynn," a part of the Carolina Playmakers regular season program, will be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week in the Playmakers Theatre.

Oregon And Colgate Join Free Attendance Ranks

PATTERSON WILL SPEAK IN RADIO SERIES TONIGHT

Continuing the policy of having one of the campus leaders to speak each week over WPTF, Raleigh, "Pat" Patterson, president of the senior class and business manager of the Daily Tar Heel, will talk this afternoon from five to five-fifteen on the subject of "Class Organizations."

It is Patterson's plan to take up the activities of each of the four classes and discuss them in detail. Following the student from the time he enters school in his freshman year to graduation, the speaker will describe the several organizations which are open for members of the student body to take part in.

So far this quarter speeches have been made by "Red" Greene on "Student Government," John Lang on "Student View-point on the Taxation Question," Mayne Albright on "Di and Phi Literary Societies," John Idol on "Glee Club and Music Organizations," Will Yarborough and Jack Dungan on "Campus Publications," and J. C. Williams on "Debating."

PRESS RELEASES BOOK ON INDIAN VILLAGE SCHOOLS

Dr. W. J. McKee of Education School Is Author of Study of Indian Education.

A detailed account of the methods and experiences of an American educator who taught the youth of India for fourteen years is given in Professor W. F. McKee's "New Schools for Young India," a book just released by the University Press.

Dr. McKee, who is now on the faculty of the school of education, received high praise for his work at a teachers' training school at Moga, in the Punjab, where he was principal from 1919 to 1924. Sir George Anderson, Director of Public Instruction in the Punjab, said that Professor McKee's work at Moga was the "most interesting and valuable contribution to educational progress in India during the last few years." The same opinion has been expressed by numerous other Indian government officials, and the story of what Professor McKee has accomplished in the Punjab is known among the educational leaders of the world.

That an Indian publisher bought a thousand copies of "New Schools for Young India" before it had come from the press is another tribute to the book's author.

Besides telling of the methods and results of his educational work among the lower classes and outcast boys, Dr. McKee devoted several chapters to the history of education in India and the social and economic conditions among the various Indian castes.

The University Press believes that the greatest value of the book lies in its pointing out the effectiveness of connecting teaching with practical interests of everyday life.

Since coming to the University Dr. McKee has had several offers from other institutions, and he recently refused an attractive offer to go back to India.

THREE COLLEGES REMAIN OPPOSED TO CLASS CUTS

Only Ten Percent of Those Questioned Prevent Liberal Measures.

TWENTY-SIX REPLY Comprehensive Tests May Replace Regular Examinations In Some Colleges.

Twenty-six college and university presidents, deans, and registrars have replied to questionnaire letters sent out from here seeking information on optional attendance and liberal privileges extended students. Of this group only three—Carnegie Tech, the University of Iowa, and the University of California have revealed that they do not permit optional attendance.

The questions were unclear to six institutional heads, and further letters have been mailed them.

Sixteen have optional attendance in varying forms, going all the way from optional attendance for juniors and seniors on the honor roll, to all members of the upper classes. These institutions are: Harvard University, Columbia University, Leland Stanford University, Dartmouth College, the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Kentucky, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, University of Virginia, Vanderbilt University, Purdue University, Syracuse University, University of Oregon, and Colgate University.

The University of Tennessee plans to adopt optional attendance and other liberal measures within the year.

The latest institutions to be recorded by the special committee functioning under the Central Advisory Committee at having optional attendance have been the University of Oregon and Colgate University.

Carl W. Onthank, dean of personell administration at the University of Oregon, says: "Liberal privileges are granted students who enroll for special honors. The number of such students is limited to upper di-

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BRADSHAW GETS DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Dean F. F. Bradshaw recently received the degree of doctor of philosophy. He began his graduate work at this University and continued here after the war. He also did graduate work at Columbia University, beginning in the summer of 1925 and finishing in the spring and summer of 1926. This completed his year of residence necessary for the degree, which was conferred in December 1930 from Columbia.

His thesis is a pamphlet, "The American Council on Education Rating Scale: Its Reliability and Use." The degree was earned through the combining of three separate endeavors: namely, the studies of statistics for the reports needed for his office here at the University, his work on the committee of the American Council of Education, and lastly, the above mentioned thesis.