

INAUGURATION OF CHASE SCHEDULED BY ILLINI BOARD

Former President of North Carolina To Be Installed at Illinois, May 1.

Trustees of the University of Illinois last week announced the date of the inauguration of President Harry Woodburn Chase, former president of this University. Plans have been made and invitations mailed for the installation May 1.

President Chase went to the University of Illinois in July, 1930 to succeed Dr. David Kinley, who had served the Illinois institution for thirty years, ten as president.

It was with a pang of regret that students and faculty saw Dr. Chase go in the summer of last year. They first learned of his contract to become head of Illinois in February of last year.

The decade in which Dr. Chase served as president here was marked by much progress for the University. Chase had come to the University in 1910 as a professor of philosophy and at the death of President E. K. Graham he was temporarily elected president.

There was much opposition among the trustees as to whom they would elect. To satisfy both sides they finally decided to elect "that yankee" until they could find a North Carolinian suitable for the place. After two years of service, and when the time came to get a permanent president, they found that they could not let "that yankee" go. He had in those two years expanded the University as no one else had ever done.

During those years between 1918 and 1930 the University rose from the rank of a low state university to a place with the largest in the country. Through the influence of Chase it became a member of the Association of American Universities. Dr. Chase had served as secretary and treasurer of the American Association of State Universities from 1922 to 1929. In 1929 he was made president of that organization.

Through this and other organizations the president gained national publicity for this institution. He placed it in a position to enjoy the advantages of university organizations and national recognition.

In the decade of his presidency a vast building program was undertaken. Eight new dormitories were erected. Five class build-

(Continued on last page)

Playmakers Present Studio Productions

During the past week, the Carolina Playmakers have presented two studio productions which were written by members of Director Frederick H. Koch's playwriting class.

The first of the two productions was written and directed by William I. Long and had as its theme the walnut boards made by the chief character into the form of a coffin to terrorize his wife. This play was seen at the Playmakers Theatre several years ago when Long presented it in a high school dramatic contest.

The second studio production of the week was presented yesterday when "Doses of Life," a farce of modern life, written by Tom Loy, a member of the playwriting class, was given.

MINOR APPOINTS COMMITTEEMEN

Land Is To Be Chairman of Committee Which Includes Phipps, Defeated Presidential Candidate.

Ike Minor, newly-elected president of the Freshman class, announces the appointing of his executive committee which will aid him in carrying on the duties of the new class. John Phipps, a string rival for the head of the class in the election, was appointed on the committee. Champ Land was given the job of chairman.

The other appointees on the committee are: Otto Prochazka, Jack Hammer, Pen Gray, Hugh Sawyer, Don Shoemaker, Barrie Blackwelder, Dave McCachern, Al Olmstead, Red Boyles, Bernard Solomon, Clarence Peacock, and Joe Tobin.

The first day of the elections was on Thursday, January 15, at which time Minor and Phipps received the two highest number of votes for the presidency. J. M. Tatum and John Barrow were the leading men in the vice-president's post, while Lasley Hudson and Gus McIver led in the race for treasurer. John Leake was the only man to be elected on the first vote.

In the runoff which was held Tuesday, January 20, Minor carried the election with 275 votes to his opponents 188; Barrow won out by a 138 margin over Tatum, and McIver polled 306 to Hudson's 154.

Shelley read the Bible through four times before he was twenty-one.

Origin Of Carolina Story Told By Lowell Thomas In Unknown

According to Lowell Thomas, the famous "radio voice of the Literary Digest," this campus has recently changed from a center of higher learning to a den of robbers and gangsters.

In his Tuesday night's talk, the noted radio announcer vividly described a scene which he said took place in this community. The story went something like this: As two students of the University of North Carolina were walking back from the show several nights ago, they were held up by a masked robber who demanded their money.

It so happened that at the same time each of the students took from their pockets a small piece of pipe and stuck it into the ribs of the thief. When they got under a light, it turned out myster-

iously that the two boys were holding up each other.

Where the students got such strong gin, or where Lowell Thomas got hold of this tale are both complete mysteries to any member of the Daily Tar Heel staff. It is thought, however, that this hair-raising event never took place, but that some students, wanting to hear their names broadcast over the radio, made up the story and sent it in to Mr. Thomas. It is apparent that the Literary Digest announcer could see no flaw in the narrative, and so gave the students their desired publicity.

If, however, such a thing did actually take place, it was not reported to the office of the paper.

STUDENTS OPPOSE CUTS IN SALARIES

Students In Education School Meet To Discuss Proposed Legislative Action.

The students of the department of education met last night on their own accord in room 204 Peabody to discuss the bill now before the state legislature which calls for a ten per cent reduction in the salaries of all state employees.

This meeting grew out of small group discussions of the question and a desire to have a joint expression of the students in the school of education.

After the meeting was called to order by James S. Stanley and its purpose stated, Ed Hamer was elected permanent chairman.

After an hour of discussion three resolutions were passed: (1) That the students of the department of education go on record as unanimously opposed to the bill calling for a reduction in the salaries of all state employees. (2) That as a matter of respect for the profession of educational work students should send letters to their representatives and senators asking them to vote against this bill. (3) That county papers and civic organizations should be used as a means of bringing pressure to bear on the state legislators.

These students are of the opinion that the bill is "vicious class legislation" and if passed will lower the educational standards in the state from the rural school to the state university and destroy the progress already accomplished in the development of the state's educational system. They also point out the fact that there is no necessity of the bill, because there are plenty of untapped sources of taxable property which will furnish the necessary money needed to operate on.

SCHWARTZ WRITES GEOLOGY BOOKLET

Dr. Joel H. Schwartz, of the department of geology, in collaboration with Dr. Lee of the United States Bureau of Mines has recently published a technical booklet entitled "Resistivity Measurements of Oil Bearing Beds." At present Dr. Schwartz, who is on leave from the University for one year, is engaged by the United States department of commerce in the capacity of geophysicist in the department of mines.

Dr. Schwartz has three other works on geophysical matter on the press now. He is also planning to present an account of his Raleigh road experiments at the meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers which is to take place in New York City during February. These experiments were conducted in collaboration with W. T. Holland.

Eige Gives Material On Methods of Management

E. H. Eige, representative and engineer of the Western Electric Company, Chicago, gave an illustrated lecture on "Time Standard Procedure of the Western Electric Company" Thursday evening.

Mr. Eige, a specialist in the field of methods, presented material of value to those interested in management.

The assembly was conducted by the Taylor and other engineering societies.

DR. BANCROFT TO BE VISITOR HERE

Noted Cornell Professor Will Lecture on "Colloid Chemistry and Medicine."

Professor Wilder D. Bancroft of Cornell University and Mrs. Bancroft will be entertained in Chapel Hill January 27 through January 30. Professor Bancroft has been lecturing at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, and is stopping over on his way north.

He is a distinguished member of a distinguished family. His father George Bancroft, the famous historian, was one time secretary of the Navy, and during his administration the Naval Academy at Annapolis was founded. Later he was minister to England and Sweden. His father the late John Bancroft, was a member of the famous group of young Harvard men, including St. Gaudens, La Farge, President Eliot, the younger Agassiz, who were associated with the latter in the rise of the Calumet and Hecla copper mine.

Professor Bancroft himself was distinguished at Harvard as a football player and oarsman, as well as by excellent scholarship. Although offered an attractive opening in Harvard on graduation, his interest in the then newly developing science of physical chemistry took him to Amsterdam to study with the great Dutch master Van't Hoff. From there he went to the Leipzig laboratory of Ostwald at the time when that savant was completing his great masterpiece, the "Allgemeine Chemie," and had gathered about him a galaxy of the ablest young investigators from Germany, France, England and the United States.

Taking his doctor's degree in 1892, Bancroft returned to Harvard as an instructor, and then joined Trevor at Cornell to or-

(Continued on last page)

HOLT AWARDS TO BE GRANTED SOON

The committee of awards for the Holt scholarships announces that all applications for the awards must be handed to the chairman of the committee by February 5. Application blanks can be obtained from R. B. House, executive secretary of the University.

Each year the interest from the Holt loan fund is used to help the most needy students in each of the undergraduate classes of the University. The number is always limited to four students, and the choice is carefully made by a committee of awards headed by Dean A. W. Hobbs.

Each year the committee tries to pick, to the best of its judgment, the most needy case in each class for the awards. For that reason the applicant must furnish letters of recommendation from reliable sources when he makes application.

The awards carry a stipend which covers tuition and other registration fees, in addition to paying a part of the students' living expenses. The fund was established by Laurence H. Holt, a graduate of the University.

Entertainment Tickets

Dean Hobbs announced yesterday that all students, faculty members or townspeople who had not secured their entertainment tickets could get them from T. C. Worth in 207 Old East either by mail or telephone.

President Graham Practically Well

President Frank Graham has now recovered from a rather severe case of influenza, and is enjoying normal health. Because of the snow and bitter weather following the Christmas recess, he has not ventured from his home for fear of developing another cold.

President Graham has been confined almost three weeks now. His illness forced him to take to his bed on January 5, 1931. The crisis was reached the following Tuesday night when his condition caused uneasiness. With the good care of his attending physician, this condition was quickly checked, and he has been on the road to recovery since.

Due to the fact that he must present a budget report to the board of trustees when they meet Tuesday night, January 27, Mr. Graham has remained at home using his strength in preparation of this report.

CHANGES PLANNED FOR PUBLICATION

Regular Meeting of Daily Tar Heel Staff Scheduled for Sunday Night.

A special meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff is called for tomorrow night at 7:15 in room 104 alumni building for the purpose of making an important change in the methods of the publication.

At the first of this quarter a drastic change was made in the staff of the paper by dropping all but twelve reporters from the staff. This plan thus far has proven its worth, and will be continued for the remainder of this quarter.

As to just what change will be made tomorrow night, the managing editor has not said, but it is thought that it will be some revision in the rules governing the staff. Every member of the staff is expected to be present unless previously excused by the managing editor.

At the second weekly meeting held by the staff this year Professor R. D. W. Connor of the history department and former editor of the paper, gave a short talk giving constructive criticism to the paper. He also gave a comparison of the Daily Tar Heel today in contrast to the Weekly Tar Heel in his day.

Mexican Dramatist Interested In Carolina Playmakers' Methods

Mario Sadillo, Mexican dramatic director of great fame, who conducts the summer productions at the Toy Theatre in Atlantic City, New Jersey, has been studying the methods of the Carolina Playmakers for the major part of the past week while he visited the local dramatic group during the past few days as a stop-over on his way to Mexico City.

Mr. Sadillo was at one time a student of Stanislavsky's Moscow Art theatre group in New York and studied under the director who is identified with the leaders in the Russian movement. From his training, Mr. Sadillo is a firm believer of the character's meditation and concentration of a role before the production, which is quite typical of the Russian school.

The Playmakers' visitor is at present director of the Toy Theatre in Atlantic City. This play-house, a community enter-

OPENING OF NEW AUDITORIUM SET FOR FEBRUARY 6

Dance Recital by Carola Goya To Be Initial Performance In Memorial Hall.

The new Memorial Hall, erected on the site of the historic old one, will be opened with a Spanish dance recital by Carola Goya, world-famous artist, Friday evening, February 6.

The performance will feature dances characteristic of the provinces of Spain and will include creations by the artist herself. In her recital, Carola Goya will be accompanied by Spanish music by De Falla, Albeniz, and Granados.

A gypsy dance, known as the "Ritual Fire Dance," arising from the superstitious fear of the people is one of the most popular of the numbers. Music by De Falla accompanies this dance.

The University has been without an adequate assembly hall since the old Memorial Hall was torn down last spring, but the new modern building affords such an auditorium. The balcony, constructed on the cantilever plan, commands an unobstructed view of the stage. Every seat in the hall is so situated that the view is not obstructed. The benches from the old Memorial Hall will be used temporarily until the University has sufficient funds to install individual chairs such as are found in other modern auditoriums.

The memorial tablets which adorn the walls of the old building have been placed on the walls of the lobby and stair halls. The large tablets bearing the names of the University's Confederate dead are on the inside of the auditorium proper, flanking the stage.

The new building has no basement, the main floor being laid directly upon the ground. Over layers of concrete, waterproof paper, and sound-deadening felt the wooden floor surface has been built. More felt has been laid on the floor, over which the carpet has been spread. Thus the floor has been made sound proof.

The hall will have a seating capacity of 1,800, or 250 more than the old Memorial Hall, and is absolutely fire proof.

prise, seats only seventy-five persons and carries out to some degree the idea of a plastic theatre, where the stage is beginning to be abolished and the actors come more and more in personal contact with the audience.

Mr. Sadillo is now on his way to Mexico City to establish a folk theatre there. He is greatly interested in the folk dramas and in the intermingling of the Spanish with the Aztec Indians in the early history of his country. His visit to Chapel Hill was for the purpose of studying Playmakers' methods and technique.

He expressed much interest in the local dramatic group, and the plays presented, particularly in the work of Paul Green. He wishes to translate some of the folk plays into Spanish and also some of the Mexican musical tabloids into English.