

ALUMNI OFFICERS VOTE TO RETAIN APPROPRIATIONS

Directors Hope That University
Can Receive \$721,000, Passed
By General Assembly.

Directors of the University Alumni Association, meeting yesterday at noon at the Carolina Inn, unanimously passed resolutions urging upon the Budget Commission the necessity to the University of receiving the full appropriation of \$721,000, made to the institution by the 1931 General Assembly. The alumni directors voted also to carry the issue to the local alumni groups of the association, asking that resolutions of support for the resolutions be passed.

Adopts Budget

The meeting yesterday also heard reports of officers of the association, and adopted a budget for the year beginning October 1, 1931.

Because of the crowded calendar the directors voted to postpone the annual fall assembly of University alumni until the latter part of January, and terms of officers and directors, normally expiring December 31, 1931, were extended until after the alumni assembly.

Other matters to claim the attention of the alumni board were of routine nature.

Alumni Directors

Those in attendance at the meeting were: K. P. Lewis of Durham, president; R. Arthur Spauha, Jr., of Winston-Salem; Charles W. Tillet, Jr., of Charlotte; Thomas A. DeVane of Fayetteville; Judge J. R. Patton, Jr., of Durham; L. T. Hartwell, Jr., of Concord; J. S. Massenburgh, of Tryon; John W. Umstead, of Chapel Hill; Bowman Gray, Jr., of Winston-Salem; A. L. Purrington, of Raleigh; and J. Maryon Saunders, Alumni Secretary, of Chapel Hill.

TAR HEEL STAFF TO MEET TONIGHT

Announcement of Appointments
To Be Made at Second Meet-
ing in Graham Memorial.

The second meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff will convene tonight in the offices of the publication on the second floor of Graham Memorial at 7:00 o'clock. Announcement of the appointments for this quarter will be made at this time.

Attendance at meetings this year is to be placed on an entirely optional attendance system. Last year members were not required to be present at every meeting, but were not allowed to miss two consecutive meetings. Under this regulation used last year a student could miss every other meeting and still remain on the staff. The weekly meetings will last only twenty minutes.

Promotions

A new system of promotion will also be instituted this year. All new men coming out for the staff are to be known as Heelers. If they show sufficient development in their work they will be promoted to the class of reporters, and if further improvement is noted they will be given the classification of news men. Those men who work on the staff for one year are then in line for promotion to other higher positions.

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Mrs. Mosher Honored By University Women

Mrs. E. R. Mosher, president of the North Carolina division of the American association of university women, was guest of honor at the initial meeting of the High Point and Greensboro branches of the association. Mrs. Mosher spent Thursday night in High Point and then went over to Greensboro for the meeting Friday night.

These meetings, held in the form of banquets, were for the purpose of the formation of plans for the ensuing year. Mrs. Mosher outlined the main objectives and functions of the organization to the members. Due to the rapid increase in college women here in the state it is said that this organization is increasing in membership as well as power.

NEW PRODUCTION OF PAUL GREEN OPENS TOMORROW

"The House of Connelly" Is Be-
ing Produced in New York
By Theatre Guild.

Tomorrow night, *The House of Connelly*, a play by Paul Green, of the department of philosophy, will be presented at the Martin Beck theatre in New York City. The play will be presented by the Group theatre, under the auspices of the Theatre Guild, but will not be a Guild subscription performance.

The company has been rehearsing the play for fifteen weeks, first in Connecticut, and for the last month, in New York City. Cleon Throckmorton, well known scenic designer, executed the scenery for the production.

Story of Play

According to Mrs. Green, in an interview with a Daily Tar Heel reporter, the play deals with the degeneration of an aristocratic southern family, the Connellys. The theme of the play also includes the conflict between the old and the new South. The old South is represented by the Connellys while the new South is represented by the Tate family, tenant farmers who live on the Connelly estate. The plot of the play deals with the love affair of Will Connelly, the son of the house of Connelly, and Patsy Tate, daughter of the tenant farmer.

The play gives promise of a finished production, for it is being done by many of the same group who played in *Red Rust*.

Green in New York

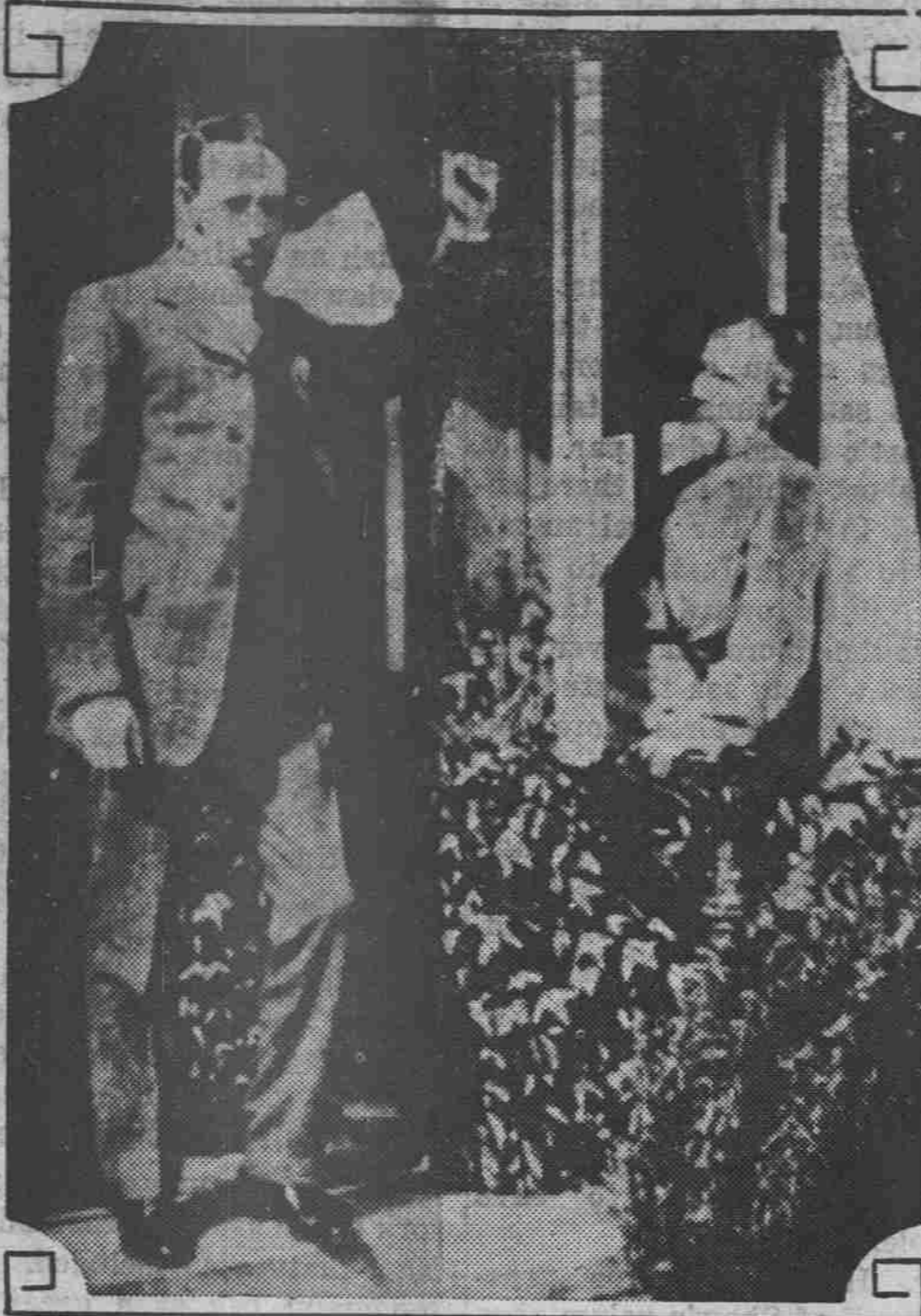
Mr. Green has made several short trips to New York during the summer for the purpose of supervising the production, and is at present in that city. He is the author of several plays about the negroes, such as *The No 'Count Boy*, produced by the Playmakers, and the Pulitzer prize winner of a few years ago, *In Abraham's Bosom*.

FIELDMAN BREAKS LEG IN TAG FOOTBALL GAME

The apparently fool-proof and harmless game of tag football proved to be somewhat rough in the case of a sophomore from the lower quadrangle engaging in a game with a group of boys from the same dormitory.

The player, George Fieldman, received an injury while running with the ball which proved to be a rather badly broken ankle. He is under treatment in the infirmary at present.

Henderson and Shaw



Archibald Henderson's gift to Bernard Shaw on the occasion of the latter's 75th birthday, which was celebrated last July, was a complete two-volume biography of the life of the noted Irish wit, written by Dr. Henderson. Shaw (at right) and Henderson are shown above, the photograph being taken while Henderson was visiting Shaw in London several years ago.

Henderson Has Completed New Life Of George Bernard Shaw

World's Greatest Authority on Irish Wit Makes Announcement of
His Latest Work, a Magnificently Illustrated Biography
Bringing to Light Many Heretofore Unknown Details.

By Jack Riley

George Bernard Shaw was greeted with gifts and messages from all parts of the world when he reached his 75th birthday last July 26; but, of them all, perhaps the most significant gift was sent from across the Atlantic, thousands of miles from London. That was the message that came from this University village when Dr. Archibald Henderson, the man whom Shaw appointed as his official biographer, cabled these words:

"Have just completed the story of your life and am rushing advance copy to you. Many happy returns."

Preceded by Older Work

That was the first announcement that Henderson's new work was ready for publication. Henderson's *George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Work* (1911) was described by Professor William Lyon Phelps as "perhaps the most completely documented biography ever produced of a living man," and now the public awaits a work that promises to be far more comprehensive.

The new biography of Shaw, described as "the greatest of living writers," composes two volumes that give an intimate view of the life of that Irish wit, from the date of his birth on through the seventy-five many-sided years of the man's career and right up to the moment the volumes go to press. The literary world is expected to hail this new work as the greatest of any Dr. Henderson has yet published, and that takes into consideration over twenty volumes he has either written, translated, or edited on subjects aside from mathematics, even though he is head of the mathematics department here.

Eight Books on Shaw

In all the biographer has writ-

ten eight books relating to the life and career of Shaw. *Interpreters of Life, and the Modern Spirit, George Bernard Shaw: His Life and Work, European Dramatists, The Changing Drama, Is Bernard Shaw a Dramatist?, Table Talk of G. B. S., and Contemporary Immortals* have been published already, and now *George Bernard Shaw: Playboy and Prophet* is on the press.

This work is not, as might be expected, a continuation of the biography of 1911, but is a completely new work. For the past twenty years Dr. Henderson has collected letters, lectures, plays, and other works and materials on Shaw that make up the most complete collection existing. It is estimated that he possesses upwards of thirty thousand documents of every conceivable variety and description. These include a correspondence between Shaw and Henderson of twenty-seven years, and copies of many letters of Shaw unpublished or virtually unknown to the public.

Shaw's Letter

Typical of Shaw's letters to Dr. Henderson is this extract giving his prescription for writing his biography:

"Write boldly according to your bent: say what you WANT to say and not what you think you ought to say or what is right or just or any other arid nonsense. You are not God Almighty; and nobody will expect justice from you or any other superhuman attribute. This affected, manufactured, artificial conscience of morality and justice and so on is of no use for the making of works of art: for that you must have a real conscience that gives a man courage to fulfill his will by saying what he likes. Accuracy only means discovering the relation of your will to facts instead of

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Electrical Engineers To Present Papers

Through R. F. Stainback of the electrical engineering department, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, has invited several seniors in the electrical school of the University to prepare papers to be presented at the semi-annual meeting of the society to be held in Durham, November 10.

S. A. Barham, J. L. Fisher, and B. J. Thurston are now working on papers for this project. Each man was allowed to select his own subject.

A committee will be appointed to select the best paper, which is to represent the University at the meeting.

The electrical engineering departments of Duke university and N. C. State college will also submit papers.

PIERSON SPEAKS AT MEETING OF GRADUATE CLUB

Dean and McHale Address Largest
Group of Graduates in
History of University.

A social meeting of the graduate club convened Friday night in Smith building at which time Professor McHale of the library staff and Dean W. W. Pierson of the graduate school delivered addresses. Officers for the coming year were elected.

Professor McHale explained to the students the resources of the library and welcomed the foreign students to the Carolina campus. J. W. Scott, former president of the graduate club, introduced Dean Pierson.

Graduate Development

Dr. Pierson discussed the recent development of graduate study at the University and at other institutions. The fact that pure research is looked upon by leaders in industry as well as in education as a necessity if the present rate of progress is to be maintained, was stressed by the head of the graduate school. He also called attention to the danger of making a fetish of degrees.

Many interesting facts concerning the local graduate club were revealed in the dean's presentation. This fall's graduate club numbers 231, which exceeds the number registered last fall by seven.

Foreign Students

It is the first time in the history of the school that it has been so well represented by foreign students. From Greece comes Messrs. Floras and Boyazis, majoring in sanitary engineering. They are sent by the Rockefeller Foundation. The orient is represented by Mr. Fukusato of Waseda university, Japan, and Miss Kwei of Central China college, China. From Glasgow university, Scotland, are Messrs. Stark and Carmichael. Mr. Stark is from Rhodesia, South Africa, while Mr. Car-

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UNIVERSITY JUNIOR IN DURHAM HOSPITAL

John W. Williams, Jr., of Monroe, Louisiana, and a junior in the University, suffered an acute attack of appendicitis Friday night, and was rushed by Dr. E. A. Abernathy to Watts hospital, Durham, where he was operated on yesterday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Williams stood the operation successfully, and his condition is considered favorable.

NUMEROUS TALKS IN ACTIVITIES DAY PROGRAM MONDAY

New University Event Will Balance
Annual Awards Night;
Albright Will Preside.

Activities day, a new program which will be an annual affair at the beginning of each college year, will take place tomorrow morning during a lengthened chapel period. Classes scheduled at 9:30 will be over at 10:00 and the convocation is scheduled to start at 10:05 and last until 10:53.

This program is planned to balance Awards night, an annual event in the spring, which brings to a close the year's work in extra-curricular activities. Activities day is to formally begin the year for all University activities and to inform all new men about the various organizations and give them a chance to take part.

There are eight speakers on the program tomorrow, each of whom are scheduled for talks not longer than five minutes. President Mayne Albright will preside.

Speakers at Meeting

Albright will make the first talk discussing the larger phase of the student government and telling how in a general way it backs all other activities.

Theron Brown, president of the Athletic Association, will, for the next five minutes, discuss athletics at the University describing the work of the athletic council and touching both varsity and intramural teams.

The Publications Union Board and all publications in general will be covered in a talk by Charles Rose, junior class member of the publications board. Following Rose, Jack Dungan, editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*, will outline his program for the paper during this year.

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MISSING STUDENT IN DURHAM BAND

Police Are Looking for Vincent
Ingrao Whom Tar Heel Re-
porter Says Is in Durham.

(Exclusive to the Daily Tar Heel)

Communications have been received by the Cincinnati police department from Mrs. Elizabeth Ingrao in Brooklyn, New York, mother of Vincent Ingrao, former student at the University, which states that her son has been missing for some time. When last heard from, according to Mrs. Ingrao, her son was going to Cincinnati to join an orchestra. Mrs. Ingrao fears that Vincent has met with some harm.

It has been ascertained by the Daily Tar Heel that Ingrao, since leaving the University, has been married. His wife, the former Carmen Esquerita, before her marriage was a waitress in the Friendly cafeteria here. She is now assistant supervisor of Kress' cafeteria in Durham. The missing man's parents know nothing of his marriage.

From authentic sources it has been learned that Ingrao and his orchestra played at a dance in one of Durham's tobacco warehouses Friday evening, September 18.

A significant fact, which the police in their search either overlooked or were ignorant of, is the fact that Ingrao was gen-

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