

BUCCANEER MEETING
BUSINESS STAFF
GRAHAM MEMORIAL—9:00

The Daily Tar Heel

BUCCANEER MEETING
BUSINESS STAFF
GRAHAM MEMORIAL—9:00

VOLUME XL CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1931 NUMBER 9

Y CABINETS PLAN COUNCIL ACTIVITY FOR COMING YEAR

Senior and Sophomore Councils Elect Officers; Meyer Addresses Sophomores.

The freshman friendship council had their first regular meeting Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. A comparatively large number of members were present in spite of the fact fraternity rushing is in full sway.

President Jack Poole opened the meeting with a short devotional service after which he gave a short talk about the course he intends to follow as president of the council. He urged the council members to co-operate with one-another and at the same time create individual responsibility.

Student Advisors

Ed Hamer, the council advisor, outlined the general program to be followed by the club. Constructional study and speakers make up the program of this year.

Pat Patterson, the student advisor, expressed his willingness to help the freshmen in any way possible. He said the best way to get along is to remember names and faces and be friendly and congenial.

Induction Ceremonies

Next Monday the council will meet at a council ring and campfire back of H. F. Comer's house. Official induction of officers will take place with appropriate ceremonies.

The following week another meeting will take place with the topic for discussion, "What The Y Is."

It was decided that the membership this year would be limited to one hundred.

Meyer Speaks

Professor Harold D. Meyer, of the department of sociology, addressed the first meeting of the sophomore cabinet.

John Acee, president, presided; Graham McLeod, president of last year's freshman friendship council, and Nat Townsend conducted the devotional.

Professor Meyer, talking to the group as second-year college men and with their past year as a background, asked the group eight questions: "Do you feel that you are accumulating"

(Continued on last page)

LEGAL CLINIC AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

The Duke university law school opened a legal aid clinic, September 21, under the supervision of Professor John S. Bradway, secretary of the National Association of Legal Aid organizations. The clinic will be operated for the purpose of providing the best legal talent at small fees for those who cannot afford to pay expensive fees.

Professor Bradway will be assisted by competent lawyers who are experienced in handling such cases as will be accepted. Tests will be given those who apply for aid to determine their absolute inability to pay an attorney's fee, as well as look into the apparent justification of the prospective client's case.

All personal cases where a contingent fee can be obtained will be declined by the clinic, as well as any divorce cases, except under most exceptional circumstances. The Duke legal clinic is the first in this section of the south.

MEDICAL SCHOOL LISTS GRADUATES

New Directory Contains Names of Students Transferred to Other Institutions.

A register has been obtained from the school of Medicine designating the school to which each member of the class of 1931 has transferred. It is as follows:

Two transfers were made to McGill university at Montreal: J. M. Alexander and Paul G. Weil; six transferred to the University of Pennsylvania: Miss Jean McAllister, Miss Elizabeth I. Christian, James H. Hall, Amos N. Johnson, Robert M. Oliver, W. S. Wall; two to Harvard: William O. K. Fowler and R. W. Wilkins; and one, Henry C. Harrill, to Johns Hopkins.

H. W. Fox, R. B. Garrison, A. M. Scarborough, G. C. Phinn, S. E. Way, E. L. Woodard, and A. B. Barnhardt transferred to the University of Maryland; H. E. Talmadge, S. W. Vance, and W. R. Wandek, to Emory university; William H. Blythe and E. M. Northrop, to Vanderbilt; Charles H. Gay and Charles N. Kendrick, to Duke; E. V. Moore to the Medical College of South Carolina; J. W. Kitchen and W. W. Vaughn, to Jefferson university; W. A. Fritz to Temple; James D. Ramseur to Rush university; and Louis Appel to Bellevue.

Anti-Shavers In 'Dorm Form Group'

Van Dyke Revivers Set Up Competition to Renovated Empress Eugenie Hats.

By A. M. Tamb

Caesar had his Brutus, Napoleon had his Waterloo, and now the Eugenie hat has its Van Dyke! Lackaday!

It seems that there are a few men, and very serious ones at that, in Everett dormitory who believe in shaving comfort to such a degree that they are going to eliminate shaving completely. Yes, it's a fact, and in our very midst, too. These boys contend that if the women can bring back the long dresses and the period bonnets, why can't the men fall back on the old Van Dyke, the side-burns, and the long, curly, Franz Joseph mustache? Why? they asked, why? In fact they were so insistent that your baffled correspondent had to call all his resources to the fore to keep his characteristic poise. But the truth is that we could see no reason why the House of David shouldn't have a few more candidates for its baseball team. However, we discreetly refrained from that remark.

New Beards Expected

With present facilities the combined length of hair on the faces of the bearded ones is not very considerable, but with the new material coming any day now, both distance and volume is expected to improve. But, coming back to the subject, the Anti-Shaving league, for that is what they call themselves, is a select organization. It requires for admission to the sacred circle, only one thing, however, a beard one eighth of one inch long, as the crow flies. In place of a beard, however, the hopeful aspirant may have any sort of a whisker, goatee, or mustache. But the mustache must have, as we have said before,

(Continued on last page)

Peanut-Throwing Once Claimed A Place In Carolina Traditions

Football Helmets and Wash Basins Were Protection From Flying Peanuts in Pickwick But Peanut Throwing Decreased With Coming of New Theatre and Depression.

By G. C. Berryman

"Why does the management allow the noisy eating of peanuts in the Carolina theatre?" bewildered visitors to Chapel Hill, generally acknowledged to be the cultural center of North Carolina, are constantly asking. When asked this question, E. C. Smith, manager of the Carolina, smiled and drew a deep breath. "Well, he began, its a long story—"

Old Pickwick

And it is a long story. Dating back to the old Pickwick theatre, when peanuts were bought, not for eating, but for throwing purposes, there has gradually arisen a tradition so powerful and with such strong roots that the present management hesitates before attempting to break it.

"Personally," said Manager Smith, "I don't approve of the students eating peanuts, but most of the students like to eat during the show. The students are our chief customers and we try to please them. Throwing of peanuts is dangerous, however, and is not permitted."

Peanut-Throwing Days

Oldtimers, who were in Chapel Hill during the reign of the old Pickwick theatre, tell a graphic and hectic story of the "hell-raising" participated in at that time. Peanuts, acorns, and other objects were taken to

the show for amunition purposes solely. Back seats were positions of vantage and were in great demand. Football players wore their helmets to the movies. Other students carried wash basins or other articles to be used as shields against the flying goobers. To add to the confusion "pop" bottles were rolled down the aisle after being drained of their contents.

Then, the Carolina opened its doors. Students attempted to use the same tactics in the new theatre but were firmly, if kindly, quelled. "Every year," states Manager Smith, "the behavior of the students becomes better."

Peanuts Still Popular

Although the Carolina refuses to go into "big business" by raising the price of admission five cents and giving a bag of peanuts free with each ticket, it will continue to permit students to bring their own peanuts.

The man who resents the peanut-eating more than anyone else, however, is the janitor. Everyday he must remove three big bushel baskets of peanut shells and bags from the floor of the theatre.

Freedom of the goober-eaters will continue, then, as long as there are enough peanut-friends to force their habits upon Chapel Hill.

Hutchins Outlines Attendance Plans

The 775 freshmen who entered the University of Chicago this fall will have the opportunity to participate in the new educational plan. This plan gives freedom to the students, and allows them optional class attendance, such as we have in our law school. They are allowed to take examinations when they feel prepared. This plan was outlined by President Hutchins of Chicago university in an address of welcome to the freshman class, in which he also stressed the responsibility of the freshmen for the success of the plan.

Woman's Association

The Woman's Association will conduct their regular quarterly meeting Thursday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock on the second floor of Graham Memorial building. All women students are requested to be present.

"G" Dormitory Elects Officers For The Year

Officers for the year were elected Monday night in Graham dormitory under the supervision of "Slim" Medford, vice-president of the student union. C. H. Atkins was chosen president; Ben Neville was chosen vice-president; and R. B. Barham was selected for athletic manager.

Following the election of officers, student councilmen were selected for each floor in the dormitory. The men selected were: F. H. Lentz, F. L. Joyner, S. A. Barham, John Daniels, George Bryant, and F. E. Armstrong.

Buccaneer Meeting

The art and editorial staffs of the *Carolina Buccaneer*, campus humor publication, are requested to meet in the offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial building tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

Tar Heel Wants Faculty Subscriptions

Times past The Tar Heel has been in a prosperous enough condition to be able to include on its franking list the heads of University departments and officials. The desire on the part of a large part of us to have such a paper delivered to our doors six times weekly, and with no appreciable growth in the population of the town and its attendant commerce, the publication of a daily paper here means that all free subscriptions, except our exchange list, must until more prosperous times be forsaken.

We can be criticized for a lackadaisical and haphazard canvassing of the town and the faculty for subscriptions in previous years. This year Mr. Tom Worth, circulation manager, new at his job and enthusiastic about it, will have delivered to all members of the faculty this publication beginning Wednesday and continuing for three days free of charge. During this period the members of the faculty will be personally visited by him and his helpers in an attempt to secure their hundred percent financial support of this community enterprise at four dollars for the year or one dollar and a half for the academic quarter.

Under no consideration will copies be distributed to any persons not paying for it. Even the editor and his assistants as well as the business manager and his are paying for their papers.

KOCH LECTURES ON PLAYMAKERS

"Adventures in Playmaking," Illustrated Lecture, Gives History of Dramatic Group.

In his illustrated lecture at the Carolina Playmakers theatre Monday night, Professor Fredrick H. Koch outlined briefly his work at the University of North Dakota and at this University in the realm of playwriting and producing. His talk entitled, "Adventures In Playmaking," was illustrated with over a hundred slides showing characters and scenes from various plays.

Koch began his lecture by pointing out the importance of developing native art and the folk play. A prominent producer recently made the statement that the Carolina Playmakers and Professor Baker's playmakers at Yale were the only college dramatic producing groups in America. All the other colleges dramatic organizations are re-producing rather than producing. They fail to cultivate the talent that is available in their students and native state.

Discovered Maxwell Anderson

An example, he pointed out, was the incident of Maxwell Anderson, whom Koch once took out of a Shakespeare role because he was a bad actor, but his natural bent was along the line of playwriting, and he has

(Continued on last page)

Gullible Frosh Duped By Sophs

Mystified Newcomer Initiated Into Fictitious Secret Order.

By J. D. Winslow

Freshmen continue to be the victims of numerous tricks which their adolescent minds are incapable of discerning from the truth, for the perpetrators of these pranks are upperclassmen who have become callous in their initiations of unwary and ambitious freshmen into numerous secret societies.

The latest of these hoaxes is the order of the Owls. All the freshmen in a certain dormitory on the edge of the campus were in a fever of excitement over the pleasures of visiting fraternity houses in which they were cornered and asked for dates to the exaltation of their ego.

A certain freshman was offered the opportunity of signing up with the all-encompassing order of the Owls. Mysterious handshakes and rituals were performed by the members for his benefit. Indeed, so well was the subterfuge enacted that the lad bit "hook, line, and sinker."

Midnight was approaching and the hour for the initiation arrived. To the far off expanses of Kenan Stadium this initiate was sent. There he was instructed to send up the cry of the hoot owl until the "brothers" were convinced that he was properly appreciative of the order.

As he sent up the cry of the owl, the initiators replied through a megaphone. He returned a brother in full fellowship the first of the 1931 initiates.

Awning Fire

At 2:15 yesterday afternoon the awning of Randolph-McDonald clothing store caught fire and was practically ruined before the blaze was finally extinguished by students working in Pritchard-Lloyd drug store.

WORK RECEIVES RECOMMENDATION TO SURVEY POST

University Consolidation Subcommittee for Investigation Headed by Chicago Man.

Dr. George Alan Works, dean of students at the University of Chicago, was yesterday recommended by the sub-committee of the Governor's Commission on University consolidations as the best suited person in the United States to direct a technical survey into the details of the contemplated University consolidation project.

The recommendation will be made to the full committee at a meeting to be held in Greensboro next Monday. Two associates to Works, who is expected to attend the meeting, will probably be selected at that time.

Dr. Works directed the educational survey of the state of Texas in 1923-24 and has been associated with similar surveys in Utah, New York, and other states. Before going to the University of Chicago, Dr. Works was president of the Connecticut Agricultural college and has also been a member of the faculty at Cornell, the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin.

The sub-committee yesterday conferred for several hours with Governor Gardner, ex-officio chairman, and Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education and Dr. Fred J. Kelley, specialist on higher education on Dr. Cooper's staff. The sub-committee will confer from time to time with the federal officials and its own experts during the survey, which is expected to require between three and four months. Those present were Fred W. Morrison, secretary of the commission; Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of State college; Dr. L. R. Wilson of the University of North Carolina; Dr. B. B. Kendrick of the North Carolina College for Women; and Dr. F. J. Jackson of Davidson college.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, librarian of the University, is representing the University on the sub-committee.

COLLEGE OFFICIAL PRAISES VIRGINIA

President MacCracken, of Vassar College, in an article in the New York Times' Sunday Magazine section, compared the ideals of English and American colleges, and chose the University of Virginia as the most typical American university. In the course of his essay, Dr. MacCracken stated that both England and American were much alike in the development of their undergraduate schools, and their comparatively undeveloped graduate schools. The social life, he declares, is highly developed both here and abroad, although here we have social organizations such as fraternities, and in England the students live mostly to themselves.

Universities Contrasted

The origins of the university systems here and abroad are quite different, colleges being founded here for religious purposes, and in England as gilds for masters or teachers, for the purpose of obtaining patrons so they could incorporate as institutes of learning.

The University of Virginia was founded politically in 1821.

(Continued on last page)