

POLICE HOLDING MISSING STUDENT IN EASTERN CITY

William Chapin, Sophomore of University, Is Discovered in Scarsdale, N. Y., Home.

Scarsdale, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(Special)—Police here today were holding William Chapin, 18 years old, Pittsboro, N. C., a sophomore at the University of North Carolina, who was apprehended in a private residence in this city after he had run away from college because he "was about to be expelled for overcutting his Spanish class."

Chapin told police, who took him into custody after he was found under a bed at the home of F. H. Hoge, Heathcote road, that he left Chapel Hill for Washington, D. C., on October 20, after it was apparent that he was to be dismissed from the North Carolina institution, making his way north by bus and train to New York, where he spent several days sightseeing.

With a rapidly diminishing bankroll augmented by the pawning of his watch and some clothes, Chapin struck north from New York city and was hiding in the Hoge home when the family returned from a picture show. They declined to press charges against the youth, however, but police placed him under arrest and were tonight awaiting word from his father, who is a prominent Pittsboro physician.

LAWYER'S FIRST FIVE YEARS ARE MOST IMPORTANT

Silas H. Strawn Believes Aptitude and Education Are Essential for Law Practice.

In the June, 1931, issue of the *North American Review*, Silas H. Strawn, former president of the American bar association and now president of the United States chamber of commerce, said "The success of a lawyer during the first five years of practice, as well as in the rest of his career, depends in the main upon two elements: first, his natural aptitude for the practice of law, and second, his educational qualifications. Thus his progress will depend largely upon the extent to which these two prerequisites are combined."

Will Shafroth, adviser to the council on legal education and admissions to the bar, in a letter to the *Daily Tar Heel* states that this section of the bar association is anxious to get before the college students of the country the facts concerning legal education.

The American bar association has a rule which recommends that every candidate for admission to the bar should have a minimum of two years of college education, or its equivalent, before commencing the study of the law and that he should have successfully finished a three years' course at an approved full-time law school or four years at an approved part-time school. After he has passed the bar examination, some states require him to pass the scrutiny of a committee on character and fitness, to determine whether, in addition to his legal education, he is a man of sufficient character, and possesses the general

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Artist And Scientist Conflict In Odum's New Southern Saga

Howard W. Odum



Dr. Odum has just published a new book on the changing South called "An American Epoch." He is head of the University's school of public welfare.

Bulletins Give Students Vigor

Sundry Notices Posted in Conspicuous Places Assist the Needy in Depression.

If at any time you feel that your college career is not progressing as smoothly as it should just stop by the "Y", Swain hall, or Gerrard hall, and gaze upon the conglomeration of the notices pasted upon these bulletin boards.

We will assume that your meal ticket at the cafeteria has been expended, and you have dissipated almost your entire allowance. It is indeed a problem for father never sends the allowance until the first.

The solution to this problem stares you in the face. Myriad advertisements of the best boarding places in town that maintain the lowest scale of prices are there. Take the hint and save your money. By the way, don't forget to use a popular brand of dental cream. It will save you three dollars a year.

If you can subsist upon chestnuts, you may buy a full peck for one dollar. Mind you, all the rotten ones will be extracted. Among the other announcements is one that solves the shoeshine problem. Special rates if one will buy a season ticket of shoeshines. A genuine self-help man is also the campus agent.

As a member of *The Daily Tar Heel* staff, I insist that one thing should be excluded from the boards. How can the business staff run a lost and found column if the signboards on these buildings are allowed to carry notices

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New Column

The *Daily Tar Heel* calls to the attention of its readers that beginning this morning and continuing weekly each Sunday a column of poetry under the heading of "Circling the Campus" will devote itself to satirizing and criticizing campus, state, and national affairs. Every effort will be made to observe such gentleness in its composition and such propriety in its language that no one can truthfully say that "Circling the Campus" isn't safe enough to be read by every young lady of fifteen years or more.

"An American Epoch" Reflects Changing Attitudes as Displayed by South.

Weaving a human picture of the south of the past, present, and future, Dr. Howard W. Odum, of the department of social science, in his book, *An American Epoch*, has written an epic of a people. Dr. Odum, better than any other modern writer, has interpreted the contrasts and paradoxes of the south with the insight of the student of human nature. He has given a remarkable analysis of Southern psychology, manifested in its folk songs, its sectional feeling and its local customs and traditions. In somewhat the manner of Macaulay, yet in his own distinctive style, Dr. Odum has treated his material in a method that is as delightful as it is novel.

Ten Years of Research

Ten years ago, Dr. Odum began this study of the Old and New South, rummaging carefully through much source material in Chapel Hill and elsewhere. The book as it stands today is the result of those years of patient study combined with his deep understanding of the true spirit of the south. Through his two characters, "Uncle John" and the "old Major" he has caught this spirit and embellished it with the touch of the artist onto the printed page. In "the Major" and "Uncle John" we have two characters such as only the south could have produced, a result of its peculiar social and economic condition. "Uncle John" is the personification of the type upon which the whole social system rested, the backbone of the south. He was uneducated, but religious and sincere in his faith in the south. Throughout the story Dr. Odum has subtly drawn the character of this bourgeois. The most pic-

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STUDENTS PERFECT TELEVISION SET IN UNIVERSITY LABORATORY

H. C. McBair and H. M. Stein, Jr., Sophomores in Engineering School, Hold Claim to One of First Photo-Receiving Apparatus Constructed by Amateurs in United States.

After weeks of painstaking effort, H. C. McBair and H. M. Stein, Jr., sophomores in the electrical engineering school, have succeeded in their attempt to construct a television receiving set which, unlike many other amateur efforts, will actually receive images.

Considering the non-specialized equipment used, much of which the electrical department already owned, the results obtained have been declared excellent.

Supervised by Stainback

R. F. Stainback, representing the electrical engineering department, supervised the work and assisted in securing the material used. The set used for the reception of the pictures is the regular single-tube short-wave radio receiver with five stages of resistance-coupled amplification.

The images received are a little more than an inch square. There are two types of pictures sent. The first, the half-tone, appears very much like a newspaper picture. The second type is the silhouette. The majority of the images have been produced by the use of motion-picture film, but faces and figures have

PAGEANT AT FAIR TO GIVE HISTORY OF THIS COUNTY

Will Be Presented at Orange County Fair in Hillsboro, November 13.

One of the outstanding features of the annual Orange County Fair, which takes place Friday, November 13, in Hillsboro, will be a pageant descriptive of various phases of the history of Orange County. Mary Dirnberger, manager of The Book Market, has been appointed director of the pageant by Mrs. Irene Fussler, of the bureau of community drama in the extension division of the University.

Miss Dirnberger has collaborated with the teachers of the county high schools in preparing the outline for the program. There will be no formal dialogue in the scenes, but several of them will have lines composed by the players themselves. The pageant will depict several notable events in the history of the county, such as the arrival of the first trappers; the settling of the region by the Scotch, Irish, and Quakers; Revolutionary war atmosphere; the founding of this University; the period immediately prior to the Civil War, a feature of which will be a number of square dances; and the encroachments of the machine age on the real life of Orange County. The finale is to represent the farmer returning to the soil, employing a live-at-home policy.

The presentation boasts of some interesting paraphernalia. Besides using horses, cows, wagons, and plows, it will have the benefit of a number of authentic eighteenth century muskets and some original costumes of different periods.

The players in the pageant are high school children from the upper schools of Orange County. Lighting effects are to be furnished by the University Consolidated Service Plant.

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also been successfully received. The television receiver, itself, to the uninitiated, appears to be a very complicated mechanism. On a large table there are strewn numerous bulky batteries, several pieces of apparatus similar to the ordinary radio set, and a tangled mass of wires which defies description. On another table is the receiver which transforms the meaningless sounds received into light impulses, and, then, into pictures.

Results Experimental

Stein and McBair state that the results obtained so far have been strictly of an experimental nature. They are now collaborating on the construction of a highly-specialized set that will receive a much wider range of the sound-notes, and which will give clearer images. This set, when completed, will equal any other amateur receiver in the country.

Work has begun upon the construction of a sending set which, when completed, will be one of the few amateur television transmitting sets in the United States. There are less than two dozen now in operation. Stein and McBair will furnish much

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President's Inauguration Will Be Attended By 250 Delegates

President Graham



Frank Porter Graham will be formally inaugurated as President of the University in an impressive ceremony to take place November 11.

Library Offers Long News File

Twenty-seven National Dailies Make Up Popular Reading Matter for Students.

Newspapers from every section of North Carolina and from seven states and England filed neatly in racks in the library afford University students ample opportunity to keep in touch with events back home. All together, there are twenty-seven dailies and two weeklies and the number is augmented as requests for this or that periodical come in to library officials.

Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Illinois and New York are represented in the list of states outside North Carolina which contribute newspapers to the University library. Atlanta's *Constitution* keeps students from the Peachtree state in touch with home events; the *Palmetto State* is represented by the *Columbia State*; Virginia by the *Richmond Times* and the *Despatch* and the *Virginian Pilot*, Norfolk; the *Baltimore Sun* comes from Maryland; the *Springfield Republican* and the *Boston Transcript* inform the collegiate emigres of the Bay, state; and *Chicago's Tribune* opens the columns of the "World's Greatest Newspaper" to the several Illinois students in the University.

The old *New York World* used to be one of the most popular periodicals of library devotees before its consolidation with the *Telegram*; but now the *Times*, daily and weekly magazine, is the only leading Empire state daily on the rack. The *Daily Worker*, an organ of the communist party, is the most recent

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Staff Meetings

The weekly city editor conference of the *Daily Tar Heel* will be conducted this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The editorial board will convene at 5:30. A meeting of the entire editorial staff will take place at 7:00.

The managing editor will announce a reassignment of beats. There are several vacancies in the reportorial department, and any new men wishing to try out for the paper should attend this meeting.

Committee Announces Program For Formal Induction of Frank P. Graham.

IS SET FOR NOVEMBER 11

Association of American Universities Will Meet Here After Ceremonies.

By R. W. Madry

Frank Porter Graham will be formally inducted into office as the eleventh president of the University of North Carolina, oldest state university in the nation in point of operation, on Wednesday, November 11, with impressive ceremonies befitting the occasion.

Dr. Graham was elected president of the University in June of 1930, in succession to Dr. Harry W. Chase, who had resigned to become president of the University of Illinois. It had been customary to hold inaugurations in the spring of the year following the election, but at the request of Graham the date was deferred.

Expect 250 Delegates

The program, announced Friday for the first time, indicates that the inauguration will bring to Chapel Hill more than 250 delegates from colleges and universities, learned societies, and foundations, representing every section of the nation.

This is by far the largest number of delegates ever to attend a presidential inauguration at

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EVALUATION TEST TO BE CONTINUED BY COLLEGE BODY

Education Conference Also Passes Resolution Opposing Reduction in Teachers' Pay.

Dean N. W. Walker, of the school of education at the University, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina College Conference, which met in Durham this week. Dr. Charles E. Brewer, president of Meredith college, was elected president of the conference to succeed Dr. E. C. Brooks; and Dr. Holland Holton, of Duke university, was elected vice-president. Other members of the executive committee are Dr. A. T. Allen, Dr. E. C. Brooks, and Dr. W. W. Way, all of Raleigh.

Opposes Cuts

In a resolution the conference opposed any act of the State Board of Equalization which would tend to shorten the terms or lower the standard of school districts, and also opposed any reduction in teachers' salaries other than the ten percent cut made by the last state legislature.

The conference adjourned after having voted to continue giving evaluation and classification tests in the high schools of the state.

Meeting Of Phi Beta Kappa Group Called

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., dean of admissions at the University, and member of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter, requests all active members of that organization to meet promptly at 7:30, on Tuesday evening, November 3, in the Grail room of the Graham Memorial. Election and initiation of new members, and election of certain officers will be the main items of business.