

CHASE DISCUSSES LIFE AT MIDDLE WESTERN SCHOOL

President of University of Illinois Talks on Fraternities and Sizes of Student Bodies.

Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois and former president of the University, addressed the freshmen assembly yesterday morning on "Student Life in a Large Middle-Western University."

President Chase said that the greatest difference between southern and middle-western universities was in size. He mentioned the fact that the University of Illinois is the third largest institution of higher learning in the country. The student body is composed of 12,000 men and 3,000 co-eds, which represent almost every nationality under the sun. In spite of the great number of students, the student council, President Chase said, was not concerned with disciplinary measures, but rather sought "to promote a general program of student welfare."

Few Dormitories

He stated that there were few dormitories in proportion to the size of the university, and that about forty per cent of the students live in fraternity or sorority houses. President Chase compared the fraternity houses of the University of Illinois with small-sized hotels. He made the remark that the chapters there had "become great housing and feeding systems."

LIBRARY EXHIBITS HISTORICAL BOOKS

Hanes Collection Contains Early North Carolina Maps, Bindings, Autographs and Incunabula.

Three separate exhibitions of cases containing historical materials of unusual value have been opened on the first floor of the library building.

One displays early North Carolina material, consisting of old maps of the state, the first book printed in the state, a broadside catalogue of the University of North Carolina for 1820, and a number of volumes published in or about the state prior to 1800.

The second consists of books and autographs of American Transcendentalists, from the collection of Professor Raymond Adams. There are first editions of R. W. Emerson, A. Bronson Alcott, William E. Channing, H. D. Thoreau, James Russell Lowell, and others of the famous Concord group who played such an important part in the history of American literature.

The third exhibition is of incunabula, books printed prior to 1500. The most interesting item in this collection is the *Nuremberg Chronicle*, one of the first illustrated books. There are also a book of hours and examples of early binding and book decoration. This material is drawn from the collection of the Hanes foundation for the study of the origin and development of the book.

Dairy Inspections

Dr. Coyle, director of milk inspection of the state Board of Health, was in Chapel Hill Wednesday making state and federal rating on the dairy supply of Chapel Hill.

LEAR IS HEAD OF STATE ENGINEERS

D. J. Thurston Reads Paper to Group Meeting Tuesday at Washington Duke.

Professor J. E. Lear, of the school of engineering, was elected president of the North Carolina section of the American institute of electrical engineers when that organization convened Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham. R. F. Stainback, also a member of the staff of the school of engineering, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the state division.

D. J. Thurston, senior in the school of engineering, and chairman of the Chapel Hill section of this organization, delivered a paper to the assemblage of about two hundred people, on the tests which were recently performed in the University's laboratories on incandescent lamps. Thurston's reading of the article was a result of his winning a contest held on the subject between Duke university, North Carolina State, and our University. Following Thurston's contributions to the program, other scientific papers were read and a dinner was tendered the convention in the evening.

Engineers Seek Knowledge Far Into The Night

Phillips Hall Hardly Ever Sleeps as Students Struggle Over Their Work.

It would appear that freshman mathematics students are not the only members of the University who are obliged to tussle with their subjects far into the night. The seniors in the school of engineering are doing the same thing, only in a less covert manner. Every night of the week, including Sunday, people are astonished to see the lower floor of Phillips hall illuminated. They are more surprised to see rows of figures hunched over drawing boards, or text-books, at an hour when the rest of the student body is cozily reflecting upon the joys of collegiana.

These eye-opening gentlemen are frequently seniors in the departments of mechanical and electrical engineering. Their work is such that it can be done only in the laboratories. Hence, romantic evenings find them writing engineering reports, preparing the intricacies of tomorrow's lesson, or catching up with those of today.

The building is never locked and it is rumored that the lights are not switched off until the rest of the University slumbers in total ignorance of all these Spartan labors.

People tell of the time when Dean H. G. Baity chanced to meet an engineering senior whistling at the early hour of 11:00 p. m. The student, upon viewing the dean, realized the breach he had committed and straightaway returned to his desk to draw for the balance of the evening and most of the following morning.

Service Plant Moves

The U. C. S. P. has moved its power step-down transformer from Carboro to the back of the building department.

The change was made to accommodate the increasing demand of the town and University.

De Molay Chapter Being Formed Here

Plans are now under way for the establishment of a local chapter of the order of De Molay at the University. Harry Gump, state master councilor, announced yesterday. The organization meeting of the order is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall, at which time all present members, majority men and state officers, are expected to be present. Representatives from each town in which a De Molay chapter now exists are likewise asked to attend tonight's meeting.

PASSES TO PLAY WILL BE HANDED CONTEST WINNER

Students Must Guess Identity of Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth.

Although close calculations on the cost of bringing *Elizabeth, the Queen* to Chapel Hill, Monday night, under sponsorship of the Playmakers, limits the number of complimentary tickets to a minimum, two students will be given the opportunity to see the play gratis. By guessing the identity either of "Queen Elizabeth" or "Sir Walter Raleigh," both of whom will be at large on the campus today, these tickets may be obtained by the first ones to give the correct solution of either of these mysterious identities.

Somewhere on the campus, today, Sir Walter and Elizabeth are very much at large. Each is carrying a complimentary ticket to the Theatre Guild play. They will be very glad to "fork over" their respective complimentary passes to the first persons to ask them for the tickets.

At present, the identity secret of these famous characters is strictly withheld by the Playmakers who reveal simply this: Sir Walter and Queen Elizabeth are students here on the campus. Their classes may range anywhere from freshman to post-graduate status. In short, your next-door neighbor at your first morning class may be the mysterious person—and by asking, "Are you Sir Walter?"—or, "Are you Elizabeth, the Queen?"—you may be the lucky person.

Bynum Slightly Improved

Professor Jefferson Bynum was slightly improved yesterday. The cause of the heart attack which he suffered Wednesday afternoon was attributed to a clogging of the bronchial tubes. Bynum seems to be under no especial pain despite his unexpected slump, and the attending physician sees no immediate danger at present.

Foy Gaskins and Dan Lacy were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

Juniors Will Gather For Smoker Tonight

Lieutenant-governor Richard Fountain is the main speaker on the program of the junior smoker to take place tonight at 9:00 in Swain hall. Coaches Collins and Howard will also make talks.

President Sparks Griffin urges all members of the class to attend this smoker. It is promised that the entire proceedings will not last more than an hour. The usual refreshments will be served, and Billy Stringfellow's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music.

PAUL GREEN HAS ARTICLE IN FALL PLAYBOOK ISSUE

Fourth Annual Publication Also Contains a Treatise by Dr. Archibald Henderson.

The fall issue of the *Carolina Playbook* is just off the press. This is the fourth year the play-book has appeared. In this number are contained two special articles by Archibald Henderson and Paul Green, advisory editors of the publication.

Henderson's "Creative Dramatic Experimentalism," a foreword written for the new volume, *Carolina Folk Comedies*, discusses the growth and work of amateur dramatic organizations. The writer says, "The contributions of the little theatre movement of our time are as yet too rich and multiple to be competently assayed. Of the three greatest living dramatists, Bernard Shaw, Luigi Pirandello, and Eugene O'Neill, two came from the little theatre movement: Shaw from the Independent theatre; O'Neill from the Provincetown Players.

Green's Article

Paul Green observes in "A Native American Theatre" that we shall have a native American theatre in which all the elements now lying scattered and apart—painting, sculpture, architecture, music, the dance, religious ritual, spectacle, the stadium, machinery, and the written and spoken word—shall be drawn upon and fused into a creation of the human spirit which only the savage and up-boiling fertility of America could provide.

Included in this issue is an Arizona folk-play, *Conchita*, one of the plays written and produced in the courses in play-writing and experimental production at the University of Southern California last summer.

The play-book contains in this issue an article on Paul Green, one on Harry Davis, an editorial on modern Shakespeare, season announcements, and Carolina Dramatic Association news from little theatres in the state.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR SOPH DANCE

Bids Are To Be Distributed to Second-Year Men Today At Y. M. C. A.

Jelly Leftwich and his Duke University Club orchestra will play for the sophomore hop tonight, from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock, in Bynum gymnasium.

This affair will be strictly formal and no one will be admitted without bids. Those sophomores who have to go out of Chapel Hill for their girls may secure their bids this morning, 10:30 to 11:30 in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. The rest of the class may get their bids at the same place from 2:00 to 4:00 this afternoon.

The dance will be conducted under the German club rules; positively no freshmen will be admitted. The gymnasium will be most attractively decorated with orange and black, the class colors.

Jones Leader

Walter Jones, president of the class, will be leader for the dance, while Furchess Raymer and Gaston McBride have been elected assistants. The committee for the dance is composed of: Webster Collet, chairman; Bill Hussey, Pen Gray, Dave McCachren, Red Boyles, Stokes Ad-derton, and Bernard Solomon.

Country Ducky Thinks Graham U. S. President

Humorous Light on Inauguration of University's Head Uncovered in Albemarle.

The following incident in reference to President Graham's inauguration shows in a humorous way how the University and its new leader are considered by some people in the state.

A negro janitor in one of the schools in Albemarle county saw a University representative there Wednesday afternoon and by way of conversation asked if the town of Chapel Hill was not enjoying a holiday on Armistice day. He was informed that it was a great event for the University as a new president was to be inaugurated.

This aroused the ducky's curiosity. "A new president?" asked the colored man. "Who are you inaugurating?"

He was then told that Mr. Frank Graham was the executive. This seemed for a while to floor the ducky, for he had gotten into deeper water than he expected. But after a long pause he finally said, "Well, I didn't think that Hoover man was much good anyway."

OXFORD AND HARVARD WILL DEBATE BY RADIO

For the first time in history, an international intercollegiate debate will be conducted by radio, when debaters from Harvard will broadcast an argument from New York against two Oxford men at London. The contest to take place next month will be the first between the schools since 1925. The speeches will be transmitted by short wave and rebroadcast in each country. The subject to be heard through an allotted time of one hour is, resolved: That in the interest of world prosperity war debts be cancelled. The cost, about \$35,000, will be borne jointly by the National and British Broadcasting companies.

NOTED EDUCATORS GATHER HERE FOR UNIVERSITY MEET

Program of American University Association Gets Under Way; Sessions Closed to Public.

The initial meeting of the thirty-third annual conference of the American Association of Universities convened yesterday at 3:00 o'clock in the Dialectic hall. Previous to the meeting the delegates were driven to the Duke university campus, where they spent the morning and had luncheon. After the executive session which occupied the whole of the afternoon, delegates went to the Carolina Inn for an informal banquet. Immediately following the dinner the conference of deans continued their work of the afternoon.

Program Today

The group will meet again at 10:00 o'clock this morning in the lounge room of Graham memorial, according to Dean W. Whatley Pierson, of the University graduate school, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Following this informal meeting the delegates will lunch in the banquet room of Graham memorial. At 3:00 o'clock there will be a meeting of the various committees and afterwards a general meeting of the entire group. Following a formal dinner at the Carolina Inn tonight, the delegates will be entertained at a special performance of the Carolina Playmakers.

All executive sessions of the
(Continued on last page)

DRAMATISTS GIVE TWO FOLK PLAYS

Leading Parts in Dramas of Mountain and Mill People Taken by Members.

Last evening the Playmakers presented *Job's Kinfolks* and *Magnolia's Man*, two revived folk plays, for the public. Tonight at 8:30 the same program will be given for the delegates to the meeting of the Association of American Universities.

Job's Kinfolks is a tragedy based on the lives of people who have come from the mountains and tenant farms to work in mills and are unable to make the most of their wages. The author does not deal with the right or wrong of the mill situation, but gives her attention to the lives of the people. Her play has been called a faithful "imitation of life." Loretto Carroll Bailey, besides being author of the play, takes the part of the leading character.

Gertrude Wilson Coffin, in her play, *Magnolia's Man*, presents a comedy of the mountain people of North Carolina ten years before the World War, when the mail-order marriage mart did a flourishing business. The author of this play also takes the leading part.

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT IN RICHMOND

The glee club has received an invitation from the University of Richmond to give a concert at Richmond in May. At this time, the Virginia university will celebrate its centenary. The invitation has been accepted and the club will give several other concerts on the trip, at places which have not been named as yet.

The Sunday Feature Issue

of the

Daily Tar Heel

Which Will Appear November 15, Will Contain Special Feature Stories Including

A Revolutionary Cotton Experiment Conducted by University Men

The Latest Gossip From the Movie Capital and

Stimulating Interviews With Delegates to the American Association of Universities, Now Convening Here