

## ALUMNI OFFICES PRESENTED WITH FRIENDSHIP BOOK

Book Compiled by Graduate of  
1860 Contain 150 Stu-  
dent Signatures.

A friendship book, a form of literature, which is fast disappearing today, has been turned over to the alumni association by Mrs. H. S. McAllister, whose father, Daniel R. Coleman, of the class of 1860, compiled the book. The book contains approximately 150 signatures of students who attended school in 1857.

Besides the name there appears on each page the person's fraternity, address, intended occupation, and class. The names of the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies are found frequently. In keeping with the spirit of the age there are several classical inscriptions scattered throughout the pages as well as the more familiar poetic protestations of friendship. One student set down as his intended occupation, "married man" while another seems to have gone by the appellation of "prize-fighter."

### Interesting Signature

Among the signatures is that of Thomas S. Kenan, father of the donor of Kenan stadium, and grandfather of two students now enrolled in the University.

Daniel B. Coleman was one of the two oldest living graduates at the time of his death in the fall of 1930. He was then ninety-one, and was living in Belleville, Ontario. The oldest living graduate at the present time is Captain John H. Thorpe, of Rocky Mount, also of the class of 1860, who is now 92 years old.

## DR. SPANN WILL INTRODUCE FILM OF GERMAN LIFE

Language Department Will Offer  
Descriptive Presentation of  
Old and New Germany.

Two aspects of life in Germany will be presented tomorrow morning at 9:45 in the Carolina theatre when the German department of the University will show a group of moving pictures under the title of "Germany, Old and New." The films will be introduced by Dr. Meno Spann, native of Germany who is a member of the department.

The first part of the production centers around a trip through Germany covering Northeastern and Southern Germany and the Rhine valley. The old and new in Germany will be contrasted by this trip which presents the ancient castles and cathedrals and the modern factories and buildings side by side while variety will be produced in the form of winter sports, water sports and German art and costumes.

### Medieval Germany

The second part deals exclusively with medieval Germany, showing cities a thousand years old.

The manager of the Carolina theatre has offered the use of the building for the production Saturday morning. The show, which was planned for only the students of the German department, will be open to all and no admission will be charged.

## New Plan Will Be Used By Debaters

The Oregon plan of cross-examination, which the University debaters will use against the debating squad from the University of Cincinnati tonight at Gerrard hall, is radically different from the old formal type of scholastic debates. This revised plan is to be used in regard to the query: "Is capitalism as a plan of economic organization unsound?"

The Oregon plan of debate is more practical than the usual type. The conditions surrounding it are much the same as those which surround discussions in the every day world. Although the contestants are not mainly concerned with winning, the Oregon system is much more valuable and interesting than the ordinary plan. It gives much training for speaking under conditions which prevail in the business and political world after college days are over. It makes necessary a direct, honest discussion of the topic under discussion.

## ARCHAEOLOGIST LECTURES ABOUT BURIED TREASURE

Dr. Harland Explains to Assembly  
Custom of Ancients in  
Having Expensive Tombs.

Describing ancient tombs of Egypt, Babylonia, and Greece, Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology, addressed assembly yesterday morning on "Buried Treasure."

After having defined archaeology as the study of ancient art, Dr. Harland described in detail the remains of Tut-ankh-amen's tomb in Egypt. "The ancients considered the tomb all-important," said he, "since it was the eternal resting-place." In accordance with their belief, three rooms of Tut-ankh-amen's tomb were stored with food, accoutrements of war, and everything which the king might wish in the realm of the dead.

### Burial Chamber

The fourth, the burial chamber, contained a stone coffin. Within were found several outer sarcophagi which inclosed the actual coffin, studded with red, white, and blue stones. "It has been estimated that if the gold overlaying this sarcophagus were melted down, it would be worth a quarter of a million dollars," stated Dr. Harland.

Out of six tombs in Greece, he said, over 600 objects of gold—vases, cups, daggers, and other ornaments—were discovered. In the city of Uruk in Babylonia, similar evidence of wealth was found.

"Let us consider the wealth and power represented in these tombs, which represent all that is extant of once mighty civilizations; let us be reminded that even our civilization may some day lie in ruins," concluded Dr. Harland.

## SHARP ADDRESSES SOCIOLOGISTS HERE

Walter Sharp, secretary to the Fellowship and Grants-of-Aid committee of the Social Science Research Council, national sociological organization, was a visitor in the village yesterday. He was a guest of the social science faculty of the University for luncheon at the Carolina Inn. Grants and aid were discussed by the committee officer before the social scientists.

## KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the same vein in which a survey of University courses was presented before the holidays, the Daily Tar Heel continues with this issue a comprehensive summary of campus institutions with the idea of causing every citizen of the University to become better acquainted with the policies and systems of operation of his service organizations.)

### CLASS OFFICERS

The history of campus class office elections at the University of North Carolina goes back to the day when the Dialectic and Philanthropic literary societies ruled the campus and had control of all political machinery. It was through these that such men as James K. Polk, John J. Parker, Charles B. Aycock, Edward K. Graham, O. Max Gardner, Josephus Daniels, John Motley Morehead, and G. B. Stockton received their first political training.

Class officers were formerly installed May 1, just prior to the spring holidays, along with editors of publications and representatives to various debate and publication boards. Twelve men were chosen at this time to fill four offices in each of the three upper classes. The freshman posts are filled in the fall quarter shortly after the conclusion of rushing season. The present president of the student body supervises the election of class officers as well as general campus officials and it is the general plan for the president to call the leaders of the two major parties in the election together for a discussion of the election date, which is usually placed late in March or the first week in April.

### Campaign Expenses

Campaign expenses are borne by the candidates themselves and there is no limits placed on the extent of expenses to which a party may go in distributing literature and purchasing publicity to place their men in the campus eye. A twenty-cent fee paid annually by each student in the University covers the cost of election.

Money accumulated by class fees is carried by each freshman class through to its senior

year. Fees are collected by the business office along with tuition and matriculation fees at time of registration. Thus the business office acts as a bank for the various classes, for the treasurers only have control of the finances of their respective classes through vouchers which are presented to draw expense money. Each voucher must be signed by two officers of the class, one of whom is usually the president, stating the exact amount desired and the purpose for which it is to be used. The practice of submitting the proposed expenditure to the executive committee of the class has been generally disregarded, and the handling of the funds of each class is at the discretion of the officers.

### No Check on Funds

There is no official check made on the amount of class funds and the purpose for which they are utilized. Money is paid out for smokers, dances, Yackety Yack pages, and special ventures launched by the executive committees of the classes. Any accumulation of money at the end of the senior year of a class is usually voted toward a gift to the University, though this is not a regular practice, since it is not generally known whether there is any residue. Candy for chaperones at class affairs and flowers for sick students are also items.

The duties of the treasurer of each class call for the designing of a budget each year, but there is no record that such a practice has been followed. He is also to keep a constant check on the class books in the business office, but there is likewise no indication that this practice is adhered to. Exception to the

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## Tentative Selections Made By Playmakers

A tentative cast for *A Doll's House*, the Playmakers' next production, has been selected and further tryouts will be held.

The persons selected Wednesday afternoon are: Olive Newell, Aileen Ewart and Mary Margaret Russell as Nora; Lillian Hottenstein and Marion Tatum as Mrs. Linden; Rebekah Moose as Ellen; Milton Williams as Torvald Helmer; Whitner Bissell as Dr. Rank; and Osmond Molarsky and Gilbert Stamper as Krogstadt.

## Albright Will Show Student Interests

The impressions of the representative of thirteen southern states at the National Student Federation in Toledo, Ohio, will be presented this morning when Mayne Albright, president of the student union, will address in assembly the freshmen, sophomores, and a number of upperclassmen who expect to attend.

Albright will note the increasing of the general interests of students throughout the country in campus, curricular, state, national, and world affairs.

## Films For Annual Saved From Blaze

Club photographs and pictures of class officials will be taken by Wootten-Moulton, year book photographers, beginning January 15, according to announcements by Holmes Davis, editor of the 1932 *Yackety Yack*. Pictures to be taken include dance leaders, officers of the freshman and sophomore classes, officers of the professional schools, officers of the Glee club, student publications members, debaters, Di and Phi society members, the athletic council, and fraternities. Appointments may be made with the photographers now.

Cards have been mailed to students owning negatives of *Yackety Yack* pictures destroyed irreparably damaged in the studio fire of Wootten-Moulton, at New Bern last Friday, requesting immediate selection of a substitute from the discarded proofs of the first taking. The majority of negatives were saved from the blaze, and few students have to make other photographs.

## KNIGHT PREPARES TO STUDY SCHOOL SYSTEM OF IRAQ

Education Professor Will Under-  
take Third Foreign Survey  
Within Recent Years.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education in the University, who has accepted appointment on an educational commission that has been requested by the government of Iraq, a new state formed out of the old Mesopotamia, to advise that country about its school system, will sail for the Near East from New York on January 12 aboard the S. S. Exeter of the American Export Lines.

### Three Months' Study

The commission, the other members of which are Professors Paul Monroe and William C. Bagley of Columbia, will be in the Near East for three or four months. The itinerary will include Egypt, Palestine, Transjordan, Syria, Arabia, and perhaps Persia.

This is the third of foreign educational studies and surveys that Dr. Knight has participated in during recent years. He was sent to Scandinavia in 1925 by the Social Research Council and last year was in the Far East.

## Dr. Cobb Gives Paper On Loess Soil Uses

Dr. Collier Cobb, professor of geology and mineralogy, presented a paper before the meeting of the Association of American Geographers at Ypsilanti, Michigan, Thursday, December 31, on "Present Uses of Eolian Sands and Loessal Soils in the Mississippi Basin." The paper was illustrated by lantern slides and was discussed by two geologists who had worked in China since the publication of Professor Cobb's paper on the loess of the Yellow River valley, the results in China being checked by the studies in the Mississippi basin.

Dr. Cobb had planned to return by airplane through Columbus, Ohio, changing to another plan, and reaching North Carolina from Atlanta. The plane he had intended to take ran into a heavy fog south of Columbus and was wrecked in an effort to return to Columbus, and all on board were lost.

## SCHOLARSHIP TO BE CREATED BY CONCERT MONEY

Phi Mu Alpha Will Use Proceeds  
Of Galli-Curci Performance  
For Music Scholarship.

The Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, which is sponsoring the presentation of Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, soprano, here January 27, in Memorial hall, is endeavoring to begin a scholarship to the University from the proceeds of the concert. According to Harold S. Dyer, head of the music department, there are many young men and women who possess real ability and talent in the field of music, yet have not the money to finance themselves at a university. It is for the benefit of such persons as these that the scholarship is to be founded.

### Music Scholarship Only

The scholarship is to be only for those who are entering the music department. Final plans for the awarding of the scholarship have not yet been made, but the ability and talent of the person will probably be the deciding factors in the choice.

The Phi Mu Alpha fraternity hopes that from time to time by means of concerts it may be able to add to this fund and later offer other scholarships.

### Artist Is Popular

The fraternity was fortunate in obtaining Galli-Curci for the first of this new series of concerts. She is on a coast to coast tour of America before leaving the United States for an extended stay in Europe and South Africa. She has not been in America long, but so firmly has she established herself in the love and admiring appreciation of a vast public that no season

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## MOOREHEAD WILL DELIVER LECTURE ON INDIAN WORK

Archeologist to Give Illustrated  
Address Supplemented by  
Relic Exhibition.

Dr. Warren King Morehead, director of archaeology, Phillips academy, Andover, Mass., will deliver an illustrated lecture on the American Indian at 8:00 o'clock tonight in room 214 Graham Memorial. The explorer and archaeologist will cover such questions as the origin of the Indians, the present status of the Indians, and their relics. In collaboration with his lecture, the Warren collection of relics is now exhibited in room 209 of Graham Memorial.

### Much Exploration

Dr. Morehead has explored Indian ruins and dug into burial mounds in both the United States and Central America. He has written numerous books and articles upon the subject of relics and Indian life. The lecture tonight is illustrated with lantern slides and actual relics from the exhibit.

The Indian relics being shown today and tomorrow are of the collection of J. A. Warren, treasurer of the University. Nearly two thousand stone pieces are displayed. Included are many types of arrow and spear heads, scalping knives, axes, and other weapons. Stone drills, bits of pottery, beads, and other utensils and ceremonial ornaments are exhibited.

## The Sunday Feature Issue

of the

### Daily Tar Heel

Which Will Appear January 10, Will Contain Special  
Features and Interviews Headed by

"Campus vs. Classroom"—By Mayne Albright  
(A discussion of a problem expounded at the National  
Student Federation)

An Interview With Ted Shawn

"Know Your University" Series: Honor  
Societies And Social Clubs

An Impromptu Interview With a Soldier of  
The Great Army of the Unemployed

And Numerous Human Interest Stories And Short Features