

ALUMNI MEET IN CELEBRATION OF UNIVERSITY DAY

Officials Address Various Gatherings of Former Students Throughout State.

During the past few days meetings in celebration of the 139th anniversary of the founding of the University have been conducted throughout the state. These will continue through today.

Professor W. S. Bernard of the Greek department was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Wake county alumni of the University yesterday. As a part of this celebration the University quartet gave a fifteen minute broadcast over station WPTF in Raleigh last night under the direction of Harold S. Dyer of the University music faculty.

Other Meetings

Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the University law school was the chief speaker at an informal dinner of the University alumni club of Asheville yesterday evening. R. B. House spoke Tuesday night to the Durham alumni at Hope Valley country club, while the Lee county alumni association convened at the Wilrik hotel in Sanford for their University Day celebration, hearing talks by Dean W. C. Jackson of the school of public administration and by Mayne Albright, director of Graham Memorial. Alumni of Robeson county met in Lumberton with Judge Walter L. Small, II, as speaker.

Many other meetings have been or will be conducted at various times today, including those alumni of High Point, Greensboro, Charlotte, Oxford, and Burlington.

JOURNAL CARRIES ARTICLES BY TWO UNIVERSITY MEN

Gregory Paine and Raymond Adams Write in Fall Issue of "Studies in Philology."

In the fall issue of *Studies in Philology*, a quarterly which ranks high among scholarly journals in the field of language and literature, and which is edited by George R. Coffman, head of the English department here, are articles by Dr. Raymond Adams and Dr. Gregory Paine, both professors of American literature at the University.

Dr. Adams' article on "Thoreau's Literary Apprenticeship" deals with the influences which turned the young Harvard graduate to literature as a profession, and draws on Thoreau's journals for information about such influences. In 1841, under the influence of Emerson, and the school of transcendental philosophy, he gave up teaching and devoted himself to the developing of a literary style. His diaries indicate at this time a great dissatisfaction with himself.

Dr. Adams states, "One senses in such remarks (comments in the diaries) that Thoreau feels his apprenticeship to be over and demands of himself some evidence that he has not chosen ill in selecting writing for his business." The end of such doubts came when he went to live in the Emerson household, where the influences of a pre-

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Dean Jackson Will Speak At Meetings

Dean W. C. Jackson of the newly created school of public administration has accepted invitations to be the luncheon speaker at five district meetings of county superintendents of public welfare, which will be conducted during the next two weeks.

These meetings will be under the direction of the state commissioner of public welfare, Mrs. W. T. Bost, and will be attended by the members of the county boards of public welfare and all other interested persons. Among the cities in which they will take place are Washington, Lexington, and Marion.

Dean Jackson will also be the speaker at the district meeting of the library division of the North Carolina Education association.

Phone Service Badly Crippled

Way to Stop Telephone-Ringing Discovered at Last, Though Is Hard to Use.

Crippled telephone service in the Chapel Hill system resulted the night before last from 9:15 until 10:00 o'clock when both a bulb in a battery charger and a fuse blew out. Although the lines were in good order, the accident almost entirely eliminated ringing devices for about fifteen minutes, and seriously crippled it the rest of the time.

Frantic activity on the part of those in the exchange at the time resulted in replacing the blown rectifying bulb with one from the Consolidated University electric plant, but after the charger failed to indicate any output of current, it was discovered that one of the fuses in the line was blown.

The current used by telephone systems is direct, and comes from batteries. This makes it necessary to rectify, or change over, alternating current from the power lines into direct current, which is fed into the batteries by a charger. It was one of two rectifying bulbs, which effect this change, which burned out.

Former Boxer Now Manages Cafeteria

Many students and townspeople remember C. V. Cummings as a former boxing star here in the University during his undergraduate days. After managing a cafeteria in Winston-Salem successfully, he decided to move back to the Hill and open in the location next to the post office.

Present indications are that his newest venture will be even more successful than that in the squared circle. At present, he is campaigning for a slogan for his cafeteria. Evidently he wants one different from the one used in the ring—"knock 'em out."

Young Democrats to Meet

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Young Democrats club in 215 Graham Memorial at 9:45 tonight.

Deficient Students

Reports on deficient students must be in the registrar's office not later than Friday, October 21.

TATUM PETITION DISCUSSED BY DI

In Lengthy Session Senate Votes Against Immediate Payment Of Soldiers' Bonus.

In a prolonged session Tuesday night, the Di Senate voted against the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus and condemned the Tatum petition. President Charles G. Rose appointed members for the fall term of the finance committee, ways and means committee and constitution committee. Three new members were also admitted to the Senate.

The committees and members are as follows: finance, Senators Minor, chairman, Steele and Gibbs; ways and means, Senators Lyon, *ex-officio* chairman, McMichael and Eddleman; constitution, Senators McKee, chairman, Medford and McMichael. A committee was also appointed to lend the law school the portrait of Charles Manning and to secure all portraits now loaned out.

The first bill to be discussed and voted upon concerned the soldiers' bonus. This question was debated rather hotly but the Senate went on record as not favoring the immediate payment.

Much discussion arose as to

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GRAIL SETS TIN CAN FOR DANCES

Order of the Grail Will Give Two Dances in Tin Can After Big Football Games.

At an important meeting of the Order of the Grail Tuesday night, dates for the next two Grail dances were set. The next dance is to be given after the Georgia Tech game, Saturday, October 22. The other date set was for Friday night, November 4, after the Carolina-Florida game. The first dance will be held from nine until twelve and the one following the Florida game will last from ten until one o'clock.

An important feature of this announcement is the fact that both these dances will be held in the Tin Can. Due to the large crowds anticipated and fact that the gymnasium is proving more and more inadequate for Grail dances, the order has obtained permission from the athletic department to hold dances in the Tin Can.

No definite orchestra has been signed as yet for the dances but an announcement will be made soon, as to who will play for the dances. These two dances should draw a good crowd and with the added feature of having a larger dancing space, should be the best ever given by the Grail.

University Has Had Three Buildings To Accommodate Student Meetings

Old Memorial Hall Condemned and Razed After Nearly Fifty Years of Service; State Appropriations Made Possible Replacement of Building by Stone Structure.

The present Memorial hall in which Founders' Day was observed yesterday, is the third to house the student body of this University. Up to 1885, all commencements and general meetings were held in Gerrard hall. At the commencement of 1883, Kemp P. Battle, University president, remarked that many would-be spectators were turned away from the exercises because of the limited capacity of the hall.

Money was appropriated for the enlargement of Gerrard hall, and work was about to begin, when another source of revenue was discovered. A movement was in progress to erect a cenotaph to a former president of the University, Dr. Swain. The committee on the enlargement of Gerrard hall and the committee on the erection of the cenotaph met and decided to pool their resources to erect a new hall in the memory of Dr. Swain.

Memorial Tablets Erected

The erection of this structure occupied two years and was marked by a constant expansion of the original bid from \$20,000 to \$45,000. The building itself was unique in that the roof was supported by two huge wooden arches, one of which was 127 feet long. To get enough money to complete the building, the families of prominent deceased alumni and the University were canvassed for the erection of memorial tablets in the new hall. Ten thousand dollars was collected in this manner for the

Executive Committee Meeting

The executive committee of the sophomore class will meet tonight in the Y. M. C. A. building at 7:00 o'clock for the purpose of discussing plans for the year.

erection of 102 tablets, but it was found that more money was needed. A personal loan was negotiated with the governor of the state.

The names of the 260 students of the University that were killed in the Civil War were also inscribed on marble tablets in the Memorial hall, which was dedicated on June 3, 1885. This Memorial hall, which was used until 1930, when it was condemned because the wooden arches in the roof had decayed. Soon after it was razed.

State Contributes

As it was imperative that the University have a hall of adequate size, the 1927 General Assembly appropriated \$25,000 for the erection of a new building, and Governor O. Max Gardner and his council of state appropriated \$150,000 from the state emergency fund.

The present Memorial hall was completed in 1931 and dedicated on October 12 of that year. All the memorial tablets were preserved from the old hall and placed in the new one. The dedication was made the chief ceremony of Founders' Day.

Following an impressive academic procession, addresses of presentation, acceptance and reminiscence were delivered by Governor O. Max Gardner, John Sprunt Hill, Josephus Daniels, and Dean A. W. Hobbs.

Memorial hall was used even before its dedication for student gatherings and entertainment programs.

Abernethy to Speak in Chapel

Dr. E. A. Abernethy will speak in chapel this morning on the subject of "The University Infirmary." Dr. Abernethy's talks have been among the highlights of past chapel programs.

Former Presidents Honored At Founders' Day Exercises

Harold D. Meyer To Address Conference

Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the department of sociology has been invited to address the North Carolina high school student council conference, which will meet in Kinston October 21 and 22.

This conference meets annually in some city in the state and is made up of delegates from the student councils of the AA high schools of the state. The program is conducted almost entirely by the student delegates.

Dr. Meyer, who has taken part in these conferences for several years in the past, will be the only adult speaker to address the group.

Campus Invaded By New Menace

Young Eighteen-Inch Alligator Wanders From Home Of Professor Jordan.

Cave alligatorem!

Or, if you don't understand our Latin, be prepared for the flashing of pearly teeth and the lashing of a tiny tail.

At any rate, look out for an alligator which is loose on the Carolina campus or in the near vicinity of Chapel Hill. It represents but eighteen inches of fight, but, since he must be hard put for food, it is not unlikely that the limbs of a freshman or co-ed would be prove a delectable morsel to the roving reptile.

However, at least one person is bent on discovering the alligator. He is Professor A. M. Jordan of the school of education who is much concerned over the escape of the alligator. One of the Florida variety, he was brought to this state as a pet for one of Professor Jordan's children. Since he made a successful dash for liberty last week, several members of the faculty have engaged in big-game hunting, searching nearby streams for the fugitive. The net result has been no alligator.

The erstwhile pet, bought from a farm in Florida, is unused to the wild life of his brothers in the marshy lowlands of the far south. Being fairly young and small, he has a chance to mature into a true Carolinian. If the Chapel Hill climate does not kill him and if he eludes capture, the reptile might assume formidable proportions in a few decades. Proving he has not migrated, he might then prove to be a real menace.

Dr. Barnes Visiting Graduate Sorority

Dr. Elinor J. Barnes, national president of Phi Delta Gamma, sorority for graduate women, will be the guest of honor of Epsilon Chapter here Thursday through Saturday of this week. Dr. Barnes who is at the head of the psychology department at Beaver college, is active in many professional and educational sororities and other women's organizations.

Dr. Barnes will be the guest of Mrs. S. S. Stevens, president of the local chapter, and Mrs. C. C. Neal during her visit to Chapel Hill. A tea will be given in honor of Dr. Barnes Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stevens.

George T. Winston and Edwin A. Alderman Commemorated By University Men.

WALTER MURPHY SPEAKS

Former Secretary Reveals Incidents Surrounding Presidency of Dr. Winston.

With special addresses commemorating two University presidents who have died within the past two years, the University observed its 139th birthday by the annual Founders' Day exercises in Memorial hall yesterday.

George Tayloe Winston, fifth president of the University, and Edwin Anderson Alderman, who succeeded him, were the men commemorated yesterday. In addition to this each was honored by the dedication of a cenotaph in Memorial building as were nine other prominent sons of the University.

Honorable Walter Murphy of Salisbury, who was secretary to Dr. Winston during his administration, revealed to the public for the first time some of personal incidents surrounding the presidency and gave him high praise.

The inside stories of several attacks upon the University in 1892 and 1893 were related by Murphy. These attacks, he said, which would have been completely disastrous to the University, were thwarted by the abilities of President Winston.

Dean M. C. S. Noble, of the school of education and classmate of Dr. Alderman, delivered an address of commemoration on the sixth president of the University. Praising him as the greatest educator of the day,

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GRAHAM RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS ON FOUNDERS' DAY

Messages From Alumni and Officials at Other Institutions Received by President.

While a relatively small group was observing Founders' Day in Chapel Hill, the vast number of alumni of the University manifested its interest in the exercises by telegraphing its sentiments to President Graham. He received a large number of messages yesterday, congratulating him on the excellent condition and outlook of the University and praising the memories of former Presidents Alderman and Winston.

Mrs. Edwin A. Alderman, widow of the late president, sent a message of greeting to President Graham as A. B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane University, who commented on Alderman, one-time head of that school, as "representing the spiritual qualities of scholarship in contrast with the material and measurable element of modern intellectual achievement."

Texas Honors Winston

Remarking on the life of the late President George T. Winston, Dean W. J. Battle, '80, said, "The University of Texas will ever be grateful of his high services." Winston was formerly chief executive of Texas. E. C. Brooks, president of State college, voiced the opinion that "Dr. Winston and Dr. Alderman

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