

## FIRE DEMOLISHES SEDALIA SINGERS' DORMITORY HOME

Palmer Memorial Institute Sends  
Plea to Local Y. M. C. A.  
For Clothing.

Tragedy stalked in the wake of the Sedalia Singers after their appearance in a concert here at Chapel Hill last Sunday.

The Palmer Memorial Institute, a colored institution near Greensboro from which the singers came, had its boys, dormitory completely demolished following a disastrous fire Monday, the origin of which was unknown.

All of the furnishings were completely destroyed, and forty young men and four teachers lost all of their belongings.

### Appeal to Local "Y"

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of the institution, has appealed to the University of North Carolina Young Men's Christian Association for aid.

She has requested Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the Carolina "Y," to speak to the University Y. M. C. A.'s friends and members and to ask if they would like to help the colored boys by donating discarded wearing apparel. The following list of immediate needs was given: socks, underwear, shirts, shoes, pants, vests, overcoats, and hats.

The three Y. M. C. A. cabinets are cooperating with the general secretary of the "Y," and they are making an urgent request to both students and townspeople to contribute any spare belongings to the University's friends at Sedalia as soon as possible.

Any donations will be received at the campus "Y," or a boy will be sent for them upon request. All contributions are voluntary.

## CAROLINA MEETS STATE IN DEBATE

Representatives of Two Institutions to Discuss Candidates of Leading Parties.

Debaters of the University will meet State college in forum debate on the subject "Which party should be supported in the election?" tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The speakers for the University are Bill Eddleman, speaking for Roosevelt; McBride Fleming-Jones, speaking for Hoover; and John Jenkins, representing Thomas.

Last year State tied here, in the dual debate, and won in Raleigh. The subject was "Resolved: That the Swope Plan Should be Adopted."

Each speaker will have ten minutes and the first speaker will have a four minute rebuttal. The order of the speeches is, Socialist speaker for State; Democratic speaker for the University; Republican speaker for State; Socialist speaker for the University; Democratic speaker for State; Republican speaker for the University, and a four minute rebuttal by the first speaker.

### German Club to Meet

The German club will meet this afternoon at 1:30 in Gerrard hall to elect dance leaders for the annual fall German club dances November 18 and 19 in the Tin Can.

## 'White And Blue' Published As Rival Paper To 'Tar Heel' In 1894

Leonard C. Van Noppen Opposed Policy of Then Existent Paper, Claiming It to Be Tool of Athletic Association; Bitterly Opposed Fraternities in Editorials.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL has not always held a monopoly on college newspaper interest at Carolina. March 8, 1894, when the paper was about a year old, a formidable competitor appeared upon the campus and became the TAR HEEL's first and last opposition. Though it survived only a year before it was absorbed by the wealthier TAR HEEL, the new paper attracted state-wide attention with the burning editorials of the first editor, Leonard C. Van Noppen. Van Noppen gathered around him a creditable staff, including Thomas J. Wilson, registrar of the University, who was then a student here.

The rival publication was called the *White and Blue*, after the school colors. The motto adopted was "America means freedom, and freedom means equality of opportunity." The first editorial charged that the TAR HEEL was published almost exclusively in the interest of athletics and solely by fraternity men in the Athletic Association. For this reason a new weekly was founded while another already existed. "This paper," wrote the editor, "is to supply a long felt want in touching every phase of college life."

After charging that the TAR HEEL was "virtually controlled by fraternity men" the editor asked "Why should not the non-fraternity men, the majority of the students, have a publication of their own?"

Aimed to Revive Di and Phi

A stated object of the new paper was to revive the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies which had been "the toast of the south." The first several papers lent a good portion of their space to a discussion of the tragic decline of these once powerful organizations. Van Noppen laid the entire blame of their dis-

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## FORREST ANXIOUS TO GET STUDENT OPINION ON PLAY

English Actor Expresses Eagerness To See Playmakers Produce "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Belford Forrest, English actor, dramatist and director is to read his latest play *How It All Began* at the Playmakers theatre Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock. In a letter to Harry Davis he says about his play:

"I very much need to know the reaction of an intelligent and unprejudiced audience to my play—I've huge faith in its worth and possibilities, but I'm equally certain that it still needs much work and that the theme is big enough to justify any time and effort expended on it." Forrest's play deals with Burbage's founding of the first Elizabethan playhouse.

Forrest is thrilled over the prospect of seeing the Saturday night performance of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. He says: "I'm all a-piddle at the thought of seeing *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. I've wanted for years to fill that gap in my knowledge and understanding (if any) of the American theatre. I doubt if there's any play, ancient or modern, I'd rather see. It's just too good to be true that your production of the classic coincides with the only convenient date for the reading of my opus . . . Bless you."

Forrest is director of the Town theatre in Columbia, South Carolina.

## NUMBER OF BOOKS READ BY STUDENTS INCREASES

A total of 310,461 volumes were loaned to students by the University library during the past year, according to statistics compiled by R. B. Downs, acting librarian. The average number of books read by each student in the University for the last three quarters is slightly over seventy-eight.

The average number read by each student has been rapidly increasing during the past several years. The circulation statistics in 1905 show an average of only eleven books. In 1925 this average had increased to fifty-nine. The rise has been even more rapid since the opening of the new building.

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## PHI ASSEMBLY IS AGAINST PLACING TAX ON CHURCHES

Freshmen of Assembly to Discuss Resolution Relating to Problems of Their Class.

The regular meeting of the Phi Assembly Tuesday night was featured by a very heated discussion on the bill favoring taxation of church property. Led by J. D. Winslow and J. P. Temple, several representatives presented arguments in favor of taxing the real property of churches, but the majority of the debate seemed to favor exemption, as is the policy of the state now. The vote on the resolution was close, but it was defeated.

The other bill brought up for discussion at the session was, "Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the amendments to the state constitution, which are to be voted on in the coming general election." This measure was passed after a short discussion.

At the next meeting of the assembly, there will be a bill relating to some problem peculiar to the freshman class at the University. The discussion on this resolution will be limited to freshmen only.

## LAW STUDENTS GET TWO FAMOUS MEN'S PICTURES

The second year classroom of the law building has two new pictures of lawyers who became great statesmen: John C. Calhoun and Charles Manly. Charles Manly graduated from the University in 1814 and was an attorney in Chatham county for thirty years following his graduation. He was a trustee of the University from 1826 to 1868. In 1849 he was elected governor of North Carolina and served until 1851.

John C. Calhoun graduated from Litchfield law school in 1806. He was admitted to the bar of South Carolina in 1807. In 1817 he was made Secretary of War and was elected Vice-President of the United States in 1824. After serving as Vice-President he was elected United States senator from South Carolina. To complete his career as a statesman he was appointed Secretary of State in 1844.

## DI SENATE FAVORS CLASSIFICATION OF TAXES IN STATE

Amendment Passed at Meeting Exempts Four-Year Members From Paying Dues.

At its meeting Tuesday night in New West, the Dialectic Senate passed the bill, "Resolved: That the Di Senate go on record as favoring the classification of taxation in North Carolina. Senators Crowell, Minor, Lyons, and Blount debated the bill.

Senator Lyons gave a report of the debate committee. He stated that the committee from the Di had met with a similar group from the Phi Assembly and arranged for the annual debate between the two organizations. The subject for this year's Mary D. Wright debate will be, "Resolved: That the nations of the world disarm except for police purposes." The Di will uphold the affirmative. Following the new trend of the Di inaugurated last year in allowing freshmen to debate, all members of the senate will be eligible for participation in the contest, which will be held in Gerrard hall, December 7.

Amendment Passed

The amendment proposed at the last meeting by Senator Lyons to the effect that the present article regarding absolute payment of all dues before the sixth meeting of the year be amended so as not to include senators of four years' standing was discussed. After little debate, the amendment was passed unanimously. A report by the treasurer revealed that of the fifteen new members, only three had not paid all dues, and of the seven old members, six had paid in full and the other in part.

The initiation, which was scheduled for this meeting, was put off until next week due to the various other activities of the evening that diminished the attendance of the Di and the fact that many members wished to attend the Boethius lecture.

## Axel Boethius Says Europe Leads America In Classical Appreciation

Prominent Swedish Archaeologist Believes Only Way to Understand Ancient Writers Is to Understand Period in Which They Lived, and Excavating Makes This Possible.

Interest and appreciation in the culture and wisdom of the classical writers is much more marked in English and continental intellectual circles than in America, according to Axel Boethius, noted Swedish archaeologist and lecturer. "The modern English and European school," he told a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter Tuesday afternoon, "is more thorough in its instruction and wider in its appeal in the classical field.

"Although Europe had its period of decline in the interest for the classics, it has in recent years been revived with new vigor," he said, speaking quietly and with a distinctive accent, which, were it not for the naturalness of his personality and expression, would have seemed affected. He is a man of short stature, with a slightly rotund and extremely pleasant face.

Archaeology Real Romance

He was enthusiastic in his desire to please, yet loath to speak of his own personal experiences as excavator. Archaeological research is, he believes, the only true romantic adventure left.

## Hobgood Will Speak In Assembly Today

Hamilton Hobgood, representing the Young Democrats, will deliver the second of a series of political speeches about the three major political parties before the freshman assembly this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Hobgood was to have spoken Tuesday morning, but was unable to do so because of a slight illness.

Ben Proctor is scheduled to speak tomorrow morning in behalf of the campus Socialists.

These political speeches are being delivered as a result of a resolution passed by both the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly to give the local parties a chance to present their respective cases before the University.

## Kappa Sigma Dance Scheduled Saturday

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will give a house dance Saturday night from 6:00 until 8:30 o'clock. The affair will be formal. Jack Wardlaw and his orchestra will furnish the music.

A number of young ladies will attend, among whom are: Askins Ivey of Concord, Marion Swaltury of Sweet Briar, Nancy O'Hanlon of Winston-Salem, Rebecca Young of Sweet Briar, Runt Rhodes of Lynchburg, Va., Jane Carlton of Greensboro, Lucile Meacham of Lexington, Dorothy Dosh of Harrisburg, Pa., Dorothy Sellars of Burlington, Mary Alice Coyle of Hickory, Nancy Hardison of Phoenix, Ariz., Helene Willingham of Chapel Hill, Charlotte Winborne of Chapel Hill, Grace Bowes of Chapel Hill, Sara Walser of Chapel Hill, and Helen Hall of Lexington.

## "Y" MEMBERSHIP CARDS MAY BE OBTAINED NOW

All students who pledged as much as two dollars to the local Y. M. C. A. at the beginning of the year may now receive their membership cards by calling at the "Y" office as soon as possible.

## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION TO CONVENE HERE TOMORROW

State-Wide Convention for This Year Will Meet at Local Church Over Week-End.

The convention of the Baptist student union of North Carolina will convene at the Chapel Hill Baptist church beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday afternoon. This convention meets annually at one of the leading colleges of the state. Last year the convention assembled in Durham, with an attendance composed of representatives from the majority of the colleges and universities in the state.

The Baptist students at Carolina will be expected to have the largest delegation present. Registration will begin at the Baptist church Friday afternoon, when all visiting delegates will be required to pay a registration of \$1.00. At this time they will be assigned to rooms offered by the University, faculty and townspeople. All out-of-town delegates will take their meals at Swain hall. The local students attending will be exempt from the registration fee. Between three and four hundred students are expected to attend.

Famous Speakers Will Attend

The program committee has secured many good speakers who will be heard during the conference. Such out-of-state speakers as Dr. Ellis Fuller of Atlanta, Georgia, and Dr. Frank H. Leavell of Nashville, Tennessee, will be on the program. Some of the other speakers of importance are: Dr. Frank Graham of Chapel Hill, Rev. Forest C. Freezor and M. A. Huggins of Raleigh, Rev. Norfleet Gardner of Dunn, Miss Inabelle Coleman

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## GRAHAM STATES AIM OF CHEERIOS

Cheerios Hope to Form Center of Effective Community Cheering and Singing.

At the first meeting of the Carolina Cheerios in Gerrard hall Tuesday night, President Frank P. Graham expressed his hope that through the work of the Cheerio group the entire student body would be able to join in community singing at the time of the Carolina-Duke game. He set this as the immediate goal of the organization. Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, and Alex M. Worth of Durham, alumnus of the University, presented tentative plans and ultimate goals of the Cheerios.

President Graham described to the group the beauty and effectiveness of mass singing, and stated his belief that the University of North Carolina can inaugurate mass singing and cheering here, with the Cheerios as a nucleus. The idea might be developed, he said, until the University would have a body of ten thousand persons singing in unison at football games.

Goal of Organization

The ultimate goal of the organization, as stated by Haywood Weeks and Worth, is to have several hundred Cheerios in distinctive uniforms and in a special section of the stadium, and to have singing and cheering in which the entire body of spectators will take part.

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