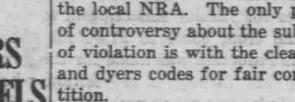


opened when a cast from Shaw University presents Wilbur

group, and the program

agents: E. T. Barwick, W. E. summoned before the board on



Stout's "In Dixon's Kitchen," a comedy of the interrupted love affairs of a country lad and lassie. Following, that, the Little Theatre workshop of Charlotte will present "Little Prison."

The climaxing number of the University Staff Members Still meeting will be an extemporaneous melodrama, "Lips that Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine," spontaneously presented by directors who have been furnished with only a brief outline of the plot.

At 8:30 o'clock the Playmakers will have their Twelfth Night revels, to which entertainment the directors are invited.

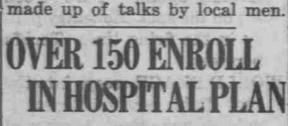
ODUM RELEASES SOCIAL MAGAZINE

Large Number of University Contributors to January **Issue of Publication.**

The January issue of Social Forces, sociological periodical compiled by the sociology department of the University, made its appearance during the Christmas holidays. This issue is especially interesting because of the number of articles bearing directly on national and international problems of today.

Probably of most interest to the student body and faculty of the University is an article by Dr. G. T. Schwenning of the school of commerce on "European Dismissal Wage Plan." Schwenning has spent considerresearch on this topic, and the information contained in his article forms an excellent discourse on the subject.

Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science and head of the department of sociology, is the contestants from North Caroeditor of the magazine, now in lina for the Rhodes scholarships,



was

Can Enter Association; Project Is Working Well.

Members of the University staff still have the opportunity to enlist in the Hospital Care association by making application in the president's office, it was announced yesterday by R. B. House, executive secretary. The hospital plan is now successfully operating with over 150 University members enrolled.

Under Direction of Snyder The plan is operating under the direction of Dwight Snyder, secretary of the association Members in the group are assured hospital services for themselves and members of their families upon payment of a regular fee.

The dues for the organization range from \$12 a year for a single man or woman to \$36 a year for a man with a wife and five or more children. Although this plan does not cover physicians' and surgeons' fees, it covers the usual hospital costs for a maximum of 30 days a year for each member of the family.

Several local cases have already been tended under the association plan. The first materniable time in Europe carrying on ty case was tended when Edna Ann Woodard, daughter of Marvin E. Woodard at the alumni office, was born.

BARNETT LEAVES FOR RHODES COMPETITION

Robert W. Barnett, one of the electrical engineering. its twelfth volume. Odum start- left Chapel Hill yesterday for training at elementary Persian streets, however, were much too

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Anglin, W. O. Childers, H. P. account of the mutual agony Jones, J. D. Farmer, H. L. student and the board. Strickland, A. C. Denti, O. Yeager, Ed Martin, A. L. for a real, self-satisfying quar-Hodges, and Peggy Ann Harris. ter's work, and you will not

Crater, and J. N. Quarles.

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"Do not shoot for one 'D,' but

The laundry janitors are: T. have to worry. Take charge of A. Erwin, G. A. Moore, Nat yourself and start to go some-Lumpkin, J. L. Stevens, J. E. where under your own steam Wadsworth, H. R. Ritchie, A. for the sake of your life and career 20 years from now. Se-Self-help students in the libra- lect a line of education, then go

after it," he said.

Sons Of Persian Baron Decorate Dormitory Room In Native Manner faculty cast headed by Urban GRADUATES HEAR

Brothers from Tabriz, Enrolled as Freshmen, Plan to Study Engineering and Medicine; Received Preliminary Training in Persian Schools and in American Junior College in Tabriz,

stead of the barren atmosphere plained, both boys have the title of residents of Carrboro, or be-bannered surroundings in their name, for, unlike Ocwere adorned with equally hand- ing a member of the King's some tapestries and hangings.

This exotic habitat is that of two Persian brothers who have beds, which they have covered recently enrolled as freshmen with handsome Persian rugs, at the University. The decora- the Fetoohy brothers talked tions and adornments of their calmly and critically of their room they brought with them long trip from Tabriz to Chapel from their native city of Tabriz Hill. Paris, they said, was "hatewhich they left many months ful." They attributed their disago to continue their studies in appointment with the French this country. Abul Hassan Khan capital to their lack of fluency Fetoohy is planning to study with the language of the counmedicine, while his brother Abul try. Also, "it was hard not be-Foyl Khan Fetoohy is taking up ing able to see the sun but once

Thoroughly Trained

Snyder, B. Hearn, Jr., W. R. that would be spared both the Farnworth Will Officiate over

ciate as master of ceremonies,

occasion enjoyable.

Holmes.

The production of "St. George by an adaption of a "Sword The janitor of Lewis dormito-| father holds the position of a Dance and Mummer's Play" by ry gaped when he opened the baron in Persia, whence comes Richard Chase and Charles door to a third-floor room. In- the title Khan. As Irwin ex- Lloyd. The cast will be composed

generally found in students' cidental nobility, Persia passes gram will be the burlesques of Dr. Edgar Knight and Dean W. rooms, he beheld a chamber un- titles on to the children regard- important campus presentations W. Pierson gave the addresses. like any he had ever seen. A less of their number. The form- of the fall including those of rich silk drape extended over er teacher also remarked that Madame Hammer and her trou- ges in curriculum. Dr. Knight, the doorway; each of the closets the young students come from pe and of Ted Shawn's dancers. were covered with similar ma- one of the very best families in Dancing will be enjoyed on terial; the radiator was com- the kingdom and that their fa- the stage after the program. All and universities in various parts pletely concealed by a beautiful- ther is a prominent landowner old and new Playmakers are in- of the country, discussed the ly colored runner; and the walls and manufacturer as well as be- vited to attend the revels.

Sitting informally on their | music for the occasion.

parliament.

in eight days. Too much fog was in Paris. But we liked the

Presentations; Twelfth Night Scene Will Be Played.

The Twelfth Night revels, an- lina trade area, stated that the nual capers of the Playmakers, association was operating conwill be presented tonight at 8:30 trary to cleaners' codes. Robo'clock in the Playmaker the- erts is also of Scott and Roberts atre. Nat Farnworth will offi- Dry Cleaners of Durham.

the impresario in making the ing for the good of the Univer-

with a scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" with an all-

Sword Dance

and the Dragon" will be replaced Motion Is Passed to Require

Another high-light of the pro- in the Smith building at which

Bill Allsbrook and his Caro- uate institutions. lina Club orchestra will furnish

FIRST BUCCANEER TO BE DEDICATED TO CO-EDS to graduate schools.

The first issue of the Buccabe distributed about January 22, Editor Ivey stated yesterday. the co-eds.

Members of the staff and a fee of one dollar and 50 cents. tribute material for the issue ed in the form of a motion. are urged to hand in copy im-They received their previous Opera and the night life. The mediately. Monday has been social hour was held in the set as deadline.

The rumor arose Thursday that the student group was violating rules when C. B. Roberts, chairman of the administrative board of the sixth North Caro-

The student cleaners group is and the Playmaker Imp will aid a non-profit organization operat-

sity students. Its finances are The capers will open as usual audited by the Student Audit (Continued on page two)

TWO ADDRESSES

Graduates to Pay Fee for Appointments.

The Edwin Greenlaw Graduate club held a meeting last night Both speakers discussed chanwho has spent some time in investigating curricula of colleges changes in regard to undergrad-

Dean Pierson analyzed graduate curricula and evaluated proposals for change in his discussion of the subject in regard

A special committee appointed by President Cameron made neer for the winter quarter will a report on the Appointments bureau of the Graduate office and made a recommendation The number will be dedicated to that students registering with the bureau be required to pay

other students wishing to con- The recommendation was pass-After the business meeting, a

lounge.

ed the publication in 1922. Miss Atlanta, where he will meet 11 schools and at an American jun- narrow and cramped." Long List Listless LAW PROFESSORS CONVENE Katherine Jocher, also of the other contestants for the schol- ior college in Tabriz. Here they Pleased with America Institute for Research in Social arships. met P. L. Irwin, who graduated The excellent English which The following students were M. T. Van Hecke, M. S. Breck-From these 12 men, four will from this University in 1926. both command aided in render-Science, is managing editor. confined to the University inenridge, and F. B. McCall repre-Other articles in this number be chosen from this district to Teaching mathematics and Eng- ing New York much more en- firmary yesterday: M. O. Blount, sented the University at the include "Social Science and His- be sent to study at Oxford on lish at the American school, he joyable. Here they were prop- Clayton Brantly, J. H. Eddlemeeting of the Association of tory Teaching in Hitler's Ger- funds supplied by the Rhodes became interested in the bro- erly impressed with the sky- man, W. E. London, R. G. Mc-American Law schools which many" by Oron James Hale of scholarship committee. Bob thers and when they began to scrapers, subways, and other Pherson, D. L. McMichael, H. was held in Chicago during the the University of Virginia; "De- Lassiter, captain of last year's think of foreign study he nat- Manhattan marvels. Of particu- S. McKay, A. C. Mathews, Mel- holidays. cline of Jewish Population Den- Yale football team and a resiurally suggested his alma mater. lar interest was their trip to the vin. Nelson, Max Novich, Paul Dean Van Hecke presided An older brother of theirs is Radio City Music hall where Rockwell, F. W. Smith, George over the round table on library sity in Europe" by U. Z. Engel- dent of Charlotte, is the other representative from the state. now studying at Purdue. Their (Continued on page two) (Continued on last page) Vick. problems.