

SECOND MAGAZINE TO BE RELEASED AFTER HOLIDAYS

Will Feature Daniel's Article on
Engineering School's Con-
solidation Problems

ISSUE COMES OUT MONDAY

"Was the Engineering Problem Solved?", an article by Jim Daniels, is one of the features of the Carolina Magazine to be delivered next Monday.

Daniels intimates that, after interviewing some of the parties concerned, the removal of the engineering school may be reconsidered because it proves to be uneconomical. The author further says that the consolidation board disregarded the suggestions of an expert to whom they paid \$13,000.

"Good Pilgrim"
Shelby Foote, a freshman, offers a short story on southern negroes entitled "Good Pilgrim." What happens to three campus pacifists when war breaks out with Japan is the plot of a story by Mac Smith. Editor Charles Poe contributes a satire on the tendency of collegiate football to become commercialized.

In the second group of "Cheltenham Papers," Richard Wymire relates a character revealing incident showing President Frank Graham in action. Stuart Rabb brings to light several pertinent facts in the article "Is the Honor System Working?" James Dawson, an alumnus who has recently had several of his poems published in the book "Trial Balances," contributed a poem, "A Modest Proposal" (In Derision). Paul Green's new book, "This Body the Earth," and Thomas Wolfe's book of short stories, "From Death to Morning," are reviewed in this issue.

STUDENTS CREATE MINISTERIAL CLUB

Aspiring Ministers Select Scott
Hunter As Chairman of
New Society

Five University students, ranging from freshmen to seniors, who plan to enter the ministry decided to unite in an informal ministerial society at an initial meeting held last night at the home of Harry F. Comer, campus Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Unable to attend the organization meeting, six other students announced their intention of joining the group. Scott Hunter, a sophomore, was chosen chairman of the society.

Informal
The aspiring ministers decided that their group shall remain an informal fellowship, avoiding the creation of any club officers or club organization. Close fellowship will be kept through meetings twice monthly or more often.

The next meeting of the ministerial club will be held on December 8, when Mr. Comer will serve dinner to the group at his home.

INFIRMARY

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were J. J. Kraynick, Hall Conley, David Oliver, T. B. Gray, L. P. Scott, P. M. Kulkish, Jane McDaniel, D. T. Holt, Stanley Burney, F. S. Williams, Ernest Craig, R. C. McInnis, and E. F. Wells.

CONCERT TONIGHT FEATURES MILLER

Music Professor Is Soloist In
First Symphony Concert

Featuring Professor H. Grady Miller, baritone and member of the University music faculty, as soloist, the University symphony orchestra will give its first concert of the season tonight at 8:30 in Hill Music hall.

The complete program is as follows:

I. Overture to Fingal's Cave—Mendelssohn.

II. Symphony Number Three (Eroica)—Beethoven. Allegro Con Brio.

III. "It Is Enough" from Elijah—Mendelssohn.

Intermission

IV. Prelude to Act One from Lohengrin—Wagner. Andante from Symphony Number Five***—Tschaikowsky.

V. Three Dances from Nell Gywnn—German.

Country Dance.

Pastoral Dance.

Merrymakers Dance.

Playmakers Swap Roles As Selden Prepares Green's "Enchanted Maze"

Very Few Now Rehearsing Original Parts Because of Revision of Copy

"You're not what you think you are!"

Is Sam Selden being too harsh in speaking thus to several rather bewildered Playmakers during rehearsals of Paul Green's new play, "The Enchanted Maze"?

No. For his statement is not an indictment against the youthful actors, but simply means that their roles have been changed again. Although almost all of the original cast has been retained, very few people are now playing the parts they started out with.

Revisions
This is largely due to the fact that the revised copy of the play has been coming in bit by bit, making it necessary for the Playmakers to keep up with the script, more or less "hot from the pen."

Thus one who plays the part of a janitor may suddenly be made a professor. Such progress sounds too good to be true, but then, a on the other hand, a professor may be changed into a janitor without any warning.

Surprise
Sam never knew just when an additional bit of script would be on his desk to surprise him. He has had to stage scenes before he looks through them. It was hard work, but everyone entered into the spirit of the thing. "Just like improvising," Sam explained in a pleased voice, looking as if he rather regretted the fact that all the script was in at last.

The world premiere of "The Enchanted Maze" will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers December 5, 6 and 7 in Memorial hall.

HOUSE AT BULL'S HEAD

Dean R. B. House will deliver the weekly Bull's Head lecture this afternoon at 4:15. His subject will be "The Fun of Collecting Books."

All students are invited to attend, and the students who are competing for the book collection prize will be especially interested.

UNIVERSITY CLUB PLANS PEP RALLY

Last Football Rally of Season to
Take Place Tomorrow
Night at 8 O'clock

University Clubbers centered their attention last night on the pep rally they are sponsoring tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall to limber up the Tar Heel voices for the annual Thanksgiving clash with Virginia.

According to a statement by Head Cheerleader Ostrow last night, a definite program for the pep meeting has not as yet been arranged, but members of the faculty, campus leaders, and football players are slated to make talks.

"Begin Walking"
Ostrow urges "all students to begin walking when the old South bell begins ringing."

Special music will be provided by the University band.

The rally will pay tribute to the eight seniors on the squad.

Friendship Council Holds Short Meeting

Freshmen Discuss Aunt Mina
Tuck's Rent

Opening by singing "There is a Tavern in the Town," Freshman Friendship Councilors held a short business meeting last night.

Aunt Mina Tuck's rent will be collected in freshman chapel today, the rent committee decided. Mina is an aged colored woman, reputed to be Chapel Hill's oldest citizen, whose rent the freshman class has agreed to pay.

Mr. Harry Comer sent a message asking that the deputation team submit their speeches this week if possible. December 3 was set as the deadline for speeches since it will be impossible to start any later and make all the trips planned.

The deputation team is composed of freshmen who visit various towns throughout the state and address high schools and clubs in connection with Y. M. C. A. work.

Wanna Ride?

Resuming a project begun last summer during the summer session, the Y. M. C. A. will henceforth act as a clearing house for weekend automobile trips.

All persons desiring rides to any points are to call at Miss Hodges' office in the "Y", and likewise, all persons expecting to leave Chapel Hill who have room for extra passengers.

The requests and offers will be listed in the Wednesday issues of the Daily Tar Heel.

This transportation service begins immediately and students wishing to take advantage of it for the Thanksgiving holidays will leave their requests or their offers with Miss Hodges today.

Readers of the Daily Tar Heel who find solutions to their "ride" problems in the newspaper's list of possibilities will see Miss Hodges and she will refer them to the proper persons. No names will appear in the paper.

GASTONIA ALUMNI HEAR SECRETARY

Saunders, Bradshaw Lead Discussion at Alumni Banquet

Mr. J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary and Dean F. F. Bradshaw both led discussions last weekend at the annual banquet of the Gaston County Alumni Association at Gastonia. This meeting of the association was said to be the most successful in the organization's history.

Dean Bradshaw gave a picture of the university life today in contrast with what it was some years ago before the birth of the new system under which new students are welcomed to the university by faculty advisors.

Leading a discussion after his talk, Dean Bradshaw pointed out that the University is a cross section of North Carolina and that there are students of all types here. He said that the doctrine of the university is to "find the truth," by study, research, and experiment.

Mr. Saunders made a short address of welcome in which he pointed out the importance of the Gaston county alumni association.

In order to express the spirit and sentiment of the Gaston alumni, the following telegram was dispatched to Coach Snavely at the close of the meeting: Coach Carl G. Snavely, Chapel Hill, N. C.

All honor and praise to you and your able staff of assistants. Our abiding hope is that your years at Carolina may be many and pleasant.

Gaston County Alumni Association.

Di Senate

Di Senators face an ambitious program of three bills for discussion at their meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in New West. The resolutions are:

That the Di go on record as being opposed to United States participation in the 1936 Olympics.

That the Supreme Court have no judicial review on legislative acts.

That the Di favor unlimited cuts for upperclassmen.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

NOW that much of the medical school scare has passed over, we express with some hesitancy a fear which four years has brought to several undergraduates, including ourselves.

It is that the many forces working against the University are going to abolish this good old institution of higher learning unless some enterprising and intelligent people of the state move to avert the catastrophe.

Threats of discontinuing recognition of two-year med schools in themselves meant very little, but the immediate and sincerely alarmed reaction of University lovers struck us as exemplifying something of this fear which we have felt.

The danger lies in several channels. Take the consolidation picture, as an example. In our mind, Dr. Graham's ideas and ideals about consolidation were not generally accepted by the legislators and the powers-that-be who were influential in affecting the program. One other view was wholly financial; another we believe to have been aimed at reducing the University

Annual Fall Germans To Begin With Script Dance Thanksgiving

Freshman Officers

An informal session of the freshman class officers was held last night and several different committees were proposed and considered. A complete list of the members of each committee will be read in chapel this morning.

There will be a formal meeting of the members of the executive committee tonight at 8 o'clock in room 212, Graham Memorial.

Try-Outs for Debate To Be Held Tonight

University Representatives to
Be Selected for Return Debate

Aspirants for a place on the debating team, which will represent Carolina in the return debate with Wake Forest, will try out for the team tonight at 9 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The query for the debate itself, which will be held in Chapel Hill on December 2, is to be: Resolved that Congress shall have the power to overrule decisions of the Supreme Court. The Carolina debaters will uphold the affirmative side.

The team from Cambridge University upheld a similar resolution in their recent debate with Harry McMullan and Joe Barnett of the University.

DOWNES, AKERS ATTEND LIBRARY CONFERENCES

Two members of the University's library staff, Mr. R. B. Downs, librarian, and Dr. Susan Grey Akers, director of the library school, are now attending important conferences on library work in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Atlanta, Ga., respectively.

Mr. Downs, who is chairman of the committee on research materials in southern libraries, is on his way to attend the conference of the American Library Association. Dr. Akers leads the discussion on several questions at the Conference on Southern Library Development.

Leftwich will Play For Opening Affair

Sophomore Hop Comes Friday
Night; Final Dance will be
Held Saturday Evening

DORSEY TO FINISH DANCES

With only 13 more class days left in this quarter and just two more before Thanksgiving holidays officially begin, the arrival of Jelly Leftwich and Tommy Dorsey, who will entertain the members of the student body remaining on the campus this week for the annual German Club set of fall dances, is eagerly being awaited to start the last social blowout before the grind for final exams begins.

The set will get underway with an open informal script dance for all students and their guests on the campus Thursday night.

Leftwich

Jelly Leftwich, on his way to open an engagement at the Hotel Willard in Washington, will furnish the music for the opening Thursday night dance. Although the dance is script, members of the German Club receive a bid to this dance in the regular dance set bids.

Tommy Dorsey arrives Friday to play for the remaining four dances in the set, including tea dances both Friday and Saturday afternoons, the German Club Sophomore Hop Friday night and the Fall German Saturday night.

Sophomore Hop

The Sophomore Hop Friday night will be led by David Allen with Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge of Atlanta. First assistant leader will be Bill Carr with Miss Mary Council of Durham and the second assistant leader

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REPAIR PROGRAM WILL START SOON

Work on Building Improvements
Program will Begin with
New Dorms This Week

Official authorization by Assistant Controller L. B. Rogerson last Saturday was the last step in pushing through several buildings improvements and replacements.

According to L. P. Burch superintendent of the University buildings department, who is in charge of the repair work, an extensive improvement program in the New Dorms, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, will begin this weekend, it is hoped, will be completed by the Christmas holidays.

Floors

The floors of the dormitories facing the post office will be reworked, according to the program, and the interiors of the three buildings will be repainted. The plastering, first on the dock of repair work, will be patched this week.

A request for competitive contract bids has been sent out to

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NEW JERSEY CLUB

Plans for a Christmas dance to be held somewhere in North Jersey, probably Newark, was the main topic discussed at last night's special meeting of the New Jersey club. William Chichester, Maplewood, chairman of the social committee, opened the discussion with his report.