

The Tar Heel

STUDENT RECITAL
PERSON HALL
TONIGHT 8:30

BASKETBALL TOURNAY
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DEPICTS GLARING EVILS IN SOCIAL LIFE OF STATE

Professor Graham Points Out Maladjustments to Social Service Conference in Raleigh.

North Carolina has made many excellent adjustments in her social and economic structure, many of them made possible by the increasing industrial wealth, but there are still many glaring maladjustments that will continue to point an accusing finger until they are removed, Professor Frank P. Graham, president of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, declared in an address at Tuesday night's session of the Conference in Raleigh.

Discussing "economic trends and social adjustments," Professor Graham traced the march of industrial revolution throughout history, showing the social consequences of an unwise attitude of industry and the necessary adjustments that had to be made to promote happiness for the workers and prosperity for the employers.

Bringing the lesson home to North Carolina, he pointed out, first, the adjustments that had been made to alleviate conditions. He mentioned the strides in education, the wiping out of the saloon, improved highways, the successful fight for freedom of teaching.

"Running along with all these adjustments through political action there have been adjustments made by church agencies, by voluntary civic organizations, by labor organizations, by associations of manufacturers, and by individuals unclaimed," he said.

"A manufacturer in this state gets as much fun out of the blooms in the cheeks of the children in the mill village, and out of the higher wage scale of the workers and their unsurpassed working conditions, as he does out of the expert management which distinguishes those mills. Some manufacturers hold that they have no right to close down the mills during an industrial depression. There is a manufacturer in a North Carolina city who takes as much pride in the excellence of the public schools of which he is chairman as he does in the great industrial establishment of which he is the head.

"I have seen another president of a mill as chairman of a school board call every high school graduate by name as he handed them their diplomas because most of them had worked in the mill. This president keeps in personal touch with one of the boys of high standing at a North Carolina college today. Thus unknown adjustments go on in their quiet way."

But there are glaring maladjustments still, Professor Graham declared in turning to the other side of the picture.

"With the industrial guidance of a hundred years in the records of many nations and states, with history, economics, physiology, psychology, and religion all against us we still have the sixty-hour week in North Carolina," he said.

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EUROPEAN WAR CLOUDS LOOM

Slightest Spark Might Plunge World Into Most Disastrous War, Says Dr. Woodhouse.

The "Y" cabinet heard an address by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse Monday night. Dr. Woodhouse spoke on "International Relations," and explained several facts that are not apparent to the average person. He discussed the hostility of the European nations under a cover of assumed friendship towards the United States. "Tact," he said, "must be employed in dealing with these nations. The slightest spark might be the means of plunging the world into another more serious and disastrous war than the last. In my opinion, the best means of establishing friendly relations with these countries is to cancel the war debts which they owe the United States."

This speech marked the inauguration of a series of talks to be conducted every Monday night by the sophomore cabinet and the Freshman Friendship Council. Next Monday night Professor Rooks will speak on "The Relation of Men and Women."

John Efird Will Give First Student Recital Here Since Music Department Created

Piano Recital Will Be Presented This Evening at 8:30 in Lecture Room of Person Hall; Each Number Will Represent Some Definite Trait of Composer.

The University music department will present John Efird, one of its most promising young musicians, in a piano recital this evening at 8:30 in the lecture room of Person Hall. There will be no admission charge and the concert is open to the public.

The program which Mr. Efird will play is a well-balanced group of compositions by well known composers. It will appeal to the hearers not only because of its strict musical value, but because each number on it will represent some definite trait of its composer and is important in musical history.

The first number to be rendered will be Scarlatti's Capriccio, a light, whimsical little number without strict adherence to form. The Sonata in A Major, by Schumann, will follow. The latter number is important inasmuch as it is one of the first sonatas ever written that does not follow the sonata form as started later by Beethoven and Haydn.

The Fifth French Suite, by Bach, consists of the Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Gavotte, and Gigue. It is a set of dance forms.

The Novelette in F was invented by Schumann. It is a piece without formal construction, with numerous constantly changing themes, giving expression to a very wide range of emotions. This number will be followed by Rachmaninoffs Prelude in G sharp minor, one of the most charming of the small compositions.

The next selection, Valcek, by Mokrejs, will be the lightest and airiest number on the program. Chopin's two compositions, Etude (Revolutionary) and Valse in E minor will conclude the program. The former number is particularly important because it concerned a revolution which took place during the period in which it was written; it is very emotional and bespeaks the unrest of the times.

BARITONE SOLOS FEATURE CONCERT

Capacity Audience Hears Last Glee Club Concert of the Quarter.

By Donald Wood

The University Glee Club, recently returned from its winter tour of the Southern states, appeared at the Playmaker Theatre Monday evening in its final concert for the quarter. The theatre, which normally seats about 350 people, was filled to capacity and standing room was at a premium. The audience was very enthusiastic over the program, and showed its enthusiasm in such a way that encores had to be given for every group of songs rendered.

Opening its program with three folk songs, "Reaper's Song," (Bohemian, arr. Davison), Schindler's "The Prisoner in the Caucasus," and the "Song of the Volga Boatmen," the Glee Club sang as an encore the old medieval hymn, "Beautiful Saviour," in which Wesley Griswold sang the baritone solo part. These were followed by piano renditions of two of Schumann's compositions, "Arabeske" and "Soaring." They were played by Professor Kennedy, accompanist with the Glee Club. The second group was comprised of two folk songs from the north of England and introduced on the past trip for the first time in America. They were "The Devil's Awa" and "Ca' Hawkie Through the Watter," both arranged by Dr. W. G. Whittaker, professor at Durham University at Newcastle, England, and very modernistic in style.

The third group, composed of baritone solos with Glee Club chorus, drew prolonged applause. "Once and There Was a Young Sailor," by Norman Peterkin, "Twelve Oxen," by Peter Warlock, and "The Sailor and Young Nancy," arranged by E. J. Moerain, comprised this group. The first part of the recital was concluded with carols which, although in contrast to the preceding group, were well received.

The second part of the program was opened with two songs from the Russian liturgy, "Hospodie Pomilui," by Lvovsky-Weaver, and "Credo," by Gretchaninoff. Requests were especially strong for repetition of these numbers. Four Negro spirituals, "I Got a Key to the Kingdom," "Sometimes I Feel Like a Mourning Dove," "I Got My Sword in My Hand," and "Little David Play on Your Harp," immediately followed an excellent rendition on the piano by Professor Kennedy of "Caprice," by Schutt, and Palmgren's "The Sea." These

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Chief Titian Calls Red Head Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the Red Head Club at the Parish House tonight at nine o'clock, according to the Chief Titian.

Co-Ed Cagers Will Play Girls from Hillsboro Tomorrow

Captain Mela Royall of the Carolina co-ed basketball team announced last night that the co-eds will play the Hillsboro High School girls Friday night at 7:30 in Bynum gymnasium.

Di Senators Don't Want the Insane To Be Sterilized

Tuesday night the Dialectic Senate held its last meeting before the Senate dance, which will take place Saturday night in the D1 Hall. At the instigation of President Brown the senate cleared up several matters of business.

Senator Gilreath, chairman of the Committee on the Mary D. Wright Debate, stated that the contest would be held on the night of April 8. Calvin Graves and B. C. Moore will represent the Dialectic Senate in this debate; and E. H. Whitley and R. M. Albright will represent the Philanthropic Assembly. The query of the debate is: "Resolved, that the Volstead Act should be modified."

Reporting for the Dance Committee, Senator McPherson stated that bids would be extended to friends of members of the senate upon payment of the fee of one dollar. He reported that all plans for the occasion have been completed and that everything was in readiness for making the dance a gala affair.

President Brown introduced the resolution that the Dialectic Senate go on record as favoring the plan of sterilizing insane persons before admitting them to asylums. He was of the opinion that the plan, if put into practice, would prevent many insane births and would in the end raise the average intelligence of the American people.

Senator Dungan cited the case of the "Brock Family," a family of half-wits. The senator asserted that of the fourteen thousand children resulting in the course of time from their marriages eleven thousand were insane. He was of the opinion that insanity is spread by marriage more than by any other agency.

In opposing the resolution, Senator Studdert stated that insanity is often only temporary and due to environment. The speaker maintained that we should be careful of our treatment of any God-given power. He stated that eminent scientists often find it difficult to distinguish between insanity and genius.

Senator Norwood favored the resolution by virtue of the contention that too little attention is paid to the matter of heredity. The senator was of the opinion that too much money is spent for the purpose of improving environment. He stated that the force of environment was not as lasting as that of heredity.

In opposing the resolution Senator Fox contended that there is no need

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SUGGESTS FARM RELIEF METHOD

Professor Evans, Speaking before North Carolina Club, Says That Cultivators Should Own Land.

"The first and fundamental objective in a program for agriculture is to vest the ownership of land in the cultivator," Prof. J. G. Evans declared in an address in Saunders Monday night in which he outlined a program for farm relief.

Professor Evans, who is a member of the faculty of the school of Commerce, addressed the North Carolina Club of the University, his subject being in line with the study of North Carolina rural life which the club is making this year.

As the situation is now, said Professor Evans, expected increase in land are capitalized, by non-cultivating owners mainly, and land bidden up so high that cultivation is not profitable on the investment.

This condition, he believed, would be alleviated if owner were required to cultivate.

The proposed system, he argued further, would give initiative to the farmer, allow him a chance at better profits and much higher standards of living, and would give an institutional environment more "favorable to the advancement of the welfare of the tenants and laborers and their children."

Besides this fundamental point, Professor Evans advocated as objectives in his farm relief program the "utilization in the best possible manner of the productive resources in agriculture" and the "maximizing of the value of a given crop through control of marketing processes which manipulate quantities for sale with respect to grade of quality, time, areas, methods of utilization"—co-operative marketing, in short.

The speaker did not see where the McNairy-Haugen bill would be much use now—it might have solved the problem if adopted in 1920 to ease off the period of depression that followed. He did not advocate a cutting down on production to cut off surplus and raise prices, as most economists hold, but rather held for utilization with the best technique of all productive resources. He expressed the view that co-operative marketing would be of great benefit, but was skeptical that a co-op association, unless it became a monopoly, could ever control production to the extent of determining price, and in the field of forecasting he advocated forecasts supplied by the Department of Agriculture for the individual farmer to use as he should see fit.

"Y" Quartet To Go On the Air Monday

The Y. M. C. A. deputation quartet which has just returned from a successful trip to Wilmington and other points east will start the series of musical radio hour programs under the auspices of the Extension division from Station WPTF, Raleigh, Monday night.

The quartet, under the direction of Secretary Aubrey Perkins, is composed of J. C. Connolly, first tenor, Taylorsville; E. C. Holmes, second tenor, Farmville; W. F. Humphries, baritone, Asheville; and John Miller, bass, Winston-Salem.

Following this, the next musical program to be offered by the Extension division will be the winter concert of the University band, April 1. The band will have just completed a four day trip through the western part of this state, including concerts at Asheville, Salisbury, and Charlotte.

An orchestra concert by the University Symphony orchestra, under the direction of T. Smith McCorkle, will go on the air Monday night, April 15.

Al Kahn and Wex Malone started the ball rolling in musical presentations last Monday with their skits and songs taken from the new Wigwe and Masque production, "Mum's the Word," in which Kahn figures as the author of lyrics and Malone the composer of the music.

According to Morgan F. Vining, head of the Bureau of Lectures of the Extension division, tentative arrangements have been made for broadcasting "Mum's the Word" from WPTF soon after it is staged here on March 5.

Great Britain has but one-tenth as many motor cars as those owned in the United States.

Ten Shipped and Thirty Five Placed on Probation By the Student Council

Four-Day Band Trip Starts Next Monday

The University Band, under the direction of T. Smith McCorkle, will give a concert in Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. This is one of the series of "First Sunday" concerts sponsored by the Music Department.

Following this, the band leaves Monday morning at seven o'clock for Asheville where a concert will be played that night. Several other dates will be filled on the return trip, and the Band will probably return to Chapel Hill Thursday, March 7, after playing in Charlotte Wednesday night.

SENATORS WILL DANCE SATURDAY

First Dialectic Senate Dance In a Decade or So Will Be Staged Saturday Night.

For the first time in a decade or so the Dialectic Senate is preparing to stage a dance in their recently remodeled hall in the top of New West building. The dance will be given Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Times were when the Di and Phi Annual Literary Society Days culminated in grand balls in which all of the social, literary, and political leaders of the student body united in one big affair. With the passing of years, the custom was dispensed with for a time. President H. N. Brown, incumbent leader of the senators, has expressed the hope that if the dance Saturday night proves an unqualified success the senate will continue to widen its social activities. He also stated that there was every indication that the dance would be highly successful, his opinion being based on the gratifying collection of advance assessments for the affair.

Alex Mendenhall has contracted to furnish the music for the senatorial hop. The orchestra is to be composed of twelve pieces, Frazier Glenn, campus decorator, has been secured to refurbish the Di hall in a color scheme.

Garland McPherson, treasurer of the organization will lead the figure with Miss Martha Armfield of High Point. He will be assisted by Henry Brown, president of the senate and L. Taylor Bledsoe, graduate member and former president of the senate, who will have as their partners Miss Elizabeth Rogers and Miss Mary Daggett of Durham and Chapel Hill respectively. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bernard, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Dashiell, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge have been elected chaperones.

Any former member of the senate desiring to attend the dance may do so upon payment of the dues of the current year. Garland McPherson, chairman of the dance committee, will be at home at the Sigma Delta house every afternoon of this week to collect such dues and issue bids to those desiring to attend. Members of the senate may invite male guests, provided one of the two persons, the member and his friend, brings a feminine partner to the dance. These special bids may be secured after payment of the dance assessment of one dollar to the treasurer.

Former Texans To Meet Saturday at The Carolina Inn

The annual meeting of the Texas Club will be held at the Carolina Inn Saturday. This club was formed last year in Greensboro of ex-students of Texas University and other former residents of the Lone Star State in the central Carolinas with Dr. C. C. Rice of Catawba College as president and Miss Annie O'Donnell as secretary.

One of the main features of the celebration will be a Texas-Carolina debate on the subject: Resolved: That the United States Should Enter the World Court Without Reservations. The Texas debaters will be the guests of the Club, and will bring the latest news from that state.

A dinner will be served at the Inn at 6:30.

Report of Council on Activities Thus Far This Year Shows Thirty-Nine Cases Handled.

Ten students have been suspended from the University this year and around thirty-five placed on various sorts of probation, according to a report of the Student Council's activities this year, issued yesterday by Sam McNeely, secretary of the Council. A total of thirty-nine cases has been handled by the Council, the report shows.

Three men were expelled for cheating, one for stealing, one for violation of drinking probation, two for violation of bad check probation, and two for failure to observe strict class probation. Drunkenness was the cause assigned for placing fourteen men on probation. These probations were made for periods ranging from one quarter to the remainder of the school year, and if violated they will result in suspension. Ten men were placed on strict conduct probation, six on class probation, one on bad check probation, two on campus probation, and two were expelled from the dorms in which they were living.

This self-explanatory note was appended to the report:

"In order that the students at large may become better acquainted with the scope and nature of the Council's work the following resume is submitted to give an account of the cases reported to and acted upon by the Student Council so far this year. One point, however, which should be borne in mind is that each case is considered upon its own merits or faults regarding the general nature of the deed committed. The Council does not administer its measures merely to penalize the unfortunate and guilty ones who have conducted themselves in such a manner as to warrant the said action, but to act also as a corrective factor in curbing the misdeeds, which prove detrimental to the individual concerned, which destroy the basis of our student government, and which assail the principles here now, but only with the whole-hearted cooperation and the assumption of some responsibility by each Carolina student can its life be perpetuated."

The following is a summary of the cases:

Case 1—Mr. X, Mr. Y, and Mr. Z, who were found guilty of inciting and participating in a disturbance in the dormitories were placed on strict conduct probation.

Case 2—Mr. X, who was suspended from the University in 1925, appealed for reinstatement in school. His petition was granted with the addition of strict bad check and conduct probations.

Case 3—Mr. X, who was found guilty of continually causing a disturbance in a dormitory was placed on strict conduct probation.

Case 4—Mr. X, found guilty of being drunk and causing a disturbance, was placed on strict drinking probation for the remainder of the scholastic year.

Case 5—Mr. X, found guilty of gross misconduct was placed on strict

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FOISTER IS ON FIREBUG'S TRAIL

Chapel Hill Chief Says That Incendiary Will Be Apprehended in Short While.

The identity of the firebug that attempted to destroy the old Mangum home several days ago still remains a mystery. Chief Foister of the local fire department states that some definite action on the matter will probably be reached before long. A vigorous investigation is being conducted with the assistance of a state officer from Raleigh, and it is only a matter of time until the affair will be solved, the chief declares.

Five different attempts were made to burn the building. An adjoining woodshed was first ignited, and then two attempts were made to set the building on fire from the outside. Failing in this the culprit started a fire in the attic and then in the kitchen. All the fires, however, were discovered in time to prevent serious damage.