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Speaks Here Under Auspices

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PRESIDENT CONE MILLS

gers. Labor Unions. Surveys

Nor Legislation; Production

Must Come Down To Con-

"The present plight of the

textile industry is due to the

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there has been overproduction

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Mr. Cone spoke under the

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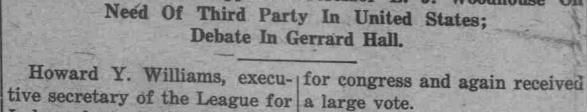
FAMOUS ZIONIST **Third Party Question To** TO SPEAK TWICE Be Debated Here Tonight PRA HIA, Howard Y. Williams Opposes Professor E. J. Woodhouse On

Rabbi Wise To Be Heard Tonight In Methodist Church At 8:30, And Tomorrow In Gerrard Hall At 10:00.

Rabbi S. S. Wise, founder of the Zionist Organization of America, will speak here tonight at the Methodist Church at 8:30 o'clock.

The subject of tonight's ad-America." Following this lecture there will be an informal reception given to Rabbi and Mrs. Wise at the Carolina Inn by a group of Jewish students at the University. This reception is for all faculty members and students who desire to meet Rabbi and Mrs. Wise.

At 10:10 tomorrow morning Wise will deliver his second address in Gerrard hall: The subject of this talk will be "Jew and Christian: Agreements and Disagreements." All 9:30 classes will be cut short 25 minutes so that the speaker will have more time for his address. This lecture was previously announced DURHAM LAWYER to be given in the Methodist church, but on account of the distance of this church building from the campus, it was thought that it would be difficult for the students to attend the address, and then return to their 11:00 classes on time without cutting the talk short. In spite of the fact that Gerrard hall has a small seating capacity, it is hoped that many townspeople and faculty members as well as students will attend. Rabbi Wise is well-known in literary life and is also probably one of the most outstanding Jewish Rabbis in the country. He has been very active in many movements to bring about international peace, having been a representative of the American League to Enforce Peace in recent peace movements. Besides being founder of the Zionist Organization of America, he is also vice-chairman of the executive committee of the World Zionist Organization. He is founder and president of the Jewish Institution of Religion Gabriol," "How to Face Life," penses as well . and "Child Versus Parent." lished.



Independent Political Action, Mr. Williams has traveled exand E. J. Woodhouse, professor tensively in this and foreign of government in the University, countries, meeting personally will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in many of the social, political and Gerrard hall on the question, labor leaders of Europe. He is "Resolved, that there is need for now traveling over the United branch of the Taylor Society this a third party in the United States organizing, stimulating dress will be "My Vision of States." Mr. Williams will sup- and cooperating with local thirdport the affirmative and Pro- party political movements that fessor Woodhouse is to oppose will eventually unite to create the plan. for this country a critical oppo-

The debate is to be held at sition party comparable to the 7 instead of 8:30 o'clock as was British Labor party. previously announced, so as not Professor Woodhouse is to conflict with the address of graduate of Randolph - Macon of a series of faculty speakers Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, which College, the University of Vir who are to talk before the is to be in the Methodist church ginia law school, and has studied meetings of the society.

at 8:30 tonight. at Chicago and Yale Universi-In 1926 Mr. Williams was ties. For several years he was candidate for mayor of St. Paul professor of government at Yale on the Labor-Progressive forces, and later held the same chair at receiving over 26,000 votes and Smith College. For several coming within a few hundred years he practiced law. votes of election. In 1928 he He came to the University i was the Farmer-Labor candidate

Specialist In Labor Problems Will Talk On "Management And Technilogical Unemployment."

H. D. Wolf, associate professor of economics in the University and a specialist in the field of labor problems, will speak before the University student evening on the topic "Management and Technological Unemployment."

The meeting, which is to be held in room 103 Bingham hall, at 7 o'clock, is the second that for work passed subsequent to labor unions, surveys nor legisthe society has held this quarter, and Dr. Wolf is the second

unemployment arising in certain industries since the introduction rule. of labor-saving methods of pro-

will show how the matter has



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Faculty To Consider Requiring Average Of Grade C To Graduate

At the next meeting of the undergraduate faculty in Bingham Declares Solution Not In Merhall at 4:30 p.m. Friday, February 14, the following ruling will be introduced for decision: "To be eligible for graduation a student must secure the grade of C or higher on at least half of his courses."

Interpretation of this ruling: (1) The rule will go into ef-

fect in September 1930 to apply to all undergraduate students way out lies neither in mergers. that date.

(2) A student who completes the Cone textile mills in Greensthirty-six required courses but boro and a former president of with grades which do not entitle the North Carolina Cotton him to his degree will be allowed Manufacturers Association, de-In his talk this evening, Dr. to take additional junior-senior clared here last night in an ad-Wolf will discuss the problem of courses until such time as he dress before an audience of Unimeets the requirement of the versity students and faculty

(3) Transfers with advanced duction. He will present exam- standing will come under this auspices of the school of comples of the problem as it has rule only for those courses purmerce. He was invited here to arisen in certain industries and sued at this institution.

present the textile situation from the manufacturer's point of view, in keeping with the Uni-Guest At Church versity's traditional policy of seeking the truth through the presentation of all sides of controversial matters. He spoke in the auditorium of the school of commerce and was heard by a large audience. Mr. Cone was introduced by Dean Dudley D. Carroll, who presided and who explained that this was one of a series of addresses on the textile situation. Prior to the address Mr. and Mrs. Cone were the guests of a group of University officials and their wives at a dinner at the Carolina Inn. "I am sorry, but I have no remedy to offer," Mr. Cone said after enumerating at great length the ills of the textile industry. "The thing will have to Stringfellow's Orchestra, which work itself out like an epidemic a stock market debacle or a tidal wave. "Either production will have to come down to consumption or consumption catch up with production. Some of the less efficient mills will have to go under and the remainder put upon The former tranquillity of some sort of efficiency basis. famed Memorial hall is being There will have to be even greatruthlessly disturbed by the crew er curtailment in the future

Wise will be the guests of the ber of students here. The local Y. M. C. A.

LAWTON TO DELIVER ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

An illustrated lecture on roadside beauty, to be delivered by Mrs. W. L. Lawton, president of the National Society for Roadside Beautification, is scheduled for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Carolina Inn, under the auspices of the Jefferson Davis highway committee of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. National organizations which have for their objects the preservation of natural beauty along the nation's highways, have chosen Florida and North Carolina as their demonstration

fields, because these states show

the most promise and are willing

to cooperate extensively in the

movement, according to officials.

EXPOUNDS LEGION **MEMBERSHIP** AIM

Robert E. Denny, Durham lawyer, stressed the importance of the membership drive which the American Legion is now staging in an address before the local post in the Episcopal parish house here last Saturday.

"The ultimate aim of the Legion." Mr. Denny said, "is to create a citizenship that will inculcate into the leaders of the coming generations the things for which we thought we fought for in 1917. The Legion is striving to make a happier citizenship."

"The importance of the memthority on science in the United bership drive," the speaker States, sketches the introduction pointed out, "lies in the fact that only through a membership that method in the teaching of sciis representative of the number of ex-service men can the Legion bring sufficient weight to bear on for the purpose of comparing Congress to secure 'legislation favorable to the Legion." demonstration method. The re-

Foreign Scholarships

There are several hundred (training men for the Jewish foreign scholarships being ofministry) and is also an author fered to American students this School Morale," by Miss Kate of numerous books; namely, year. Some of them provide Finley, principal of the Rocking-"The Ethics of Solomon Ibn tuition while others give ex- ham high school, the importance

Many volumes containing his the American - Scandinavian is stressed, and an account is sermons have also been pub-Foundation for studies in the given of the work and success Scandinavian countries

While here Rabbi and Mrs. probably be of interest to a num- ham high school. Foundation offers felowships of merly of the Salisbury high \$1,000 each for graduate study school, now a member of the in Sweden, Norway, and Den-state department of education, mark.

terested in foreign study should meetings. see Dean Hibbard. Only juniors and seniors are eligible.

Page Mr. Bailey

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tion Of School Of Education Is Released.

The February issue of the High School Journal, which is ganization for the promotion of published monthly during the the science of business manageschool year by the University school of education, appeared purpose of the body, the meetvesterday. The first article of the issue was contributed by Dr. E. R. Downing of the school of bers on subjects related to the education of the University of general subject of business man-

Chicago. Dr. Downing, an au-

and growth of the laboratory ence in the high school, with a summary of investigations made the laboratory method with the

sults of this survey indicate that the demonstration method is on the whole the superior.

In an article, "Building of a system of student self-

The travelling fellowships by government in the high school will of this system in the Rocking-

> Miss Mary T. Peacock, forcontributes an article contain-

Anyone who is seriously in- ing suggestions for teachers

The following special departments, contributed principally by members of the University school of education, are contained in the issue: The English

been handled in certain plants Wilmington Bishop where a satisfactory solution has been worked out. Dr. Wolf

stated yesterday that he would not advance any solution of his

February Number Of Publica- he would tell what had been done to solve it satisfactorily in some arisen.

ment, and in keeping with the musical program.

ings this quarter will be given over to talks by faculty memagement.

Dorm Council Gives List Of Goods For **Agencies To Handle**

ecutive committee of the Univer- several hymns.

dormitory president should be well acquainted with the necessities of the members of the dormitories, and that it would be fair for both parties, the students and the agents, to have the presidents determine what

should be sold. The following list was agreed

upon: Package candies and mints, chewing gum, bottled drinks, milk and chocolate milk, sealed sandwiches, apples and oranges, salted peanuts, cigarettes and matches, package raisins, smoking tobacco, tooth paste, shaving cream, soap, hair tonic, take up pressing and cleaning, handle shoe repairing, writing materials, pennants, pillow cases, belts,

Judging by attendance and the unusual number of entertainown for the problem, but that ments, the Episcopal tea of the past Sunday afternoon was the most successful of the winter definite industries where it had quarter. Given in honor of Bishop Darst of Wilmington, the

The Taylor Society is an or- affair attracted a large number of students and townspeople to meet the Bishop and to enjoy the

> Mr. Urban Holmes of the ro mance language department gave a group of two baritone solos, accompanying himself on Following Mr. the piano. Holmes, Jack Wardlaw's Banjo Boys gave several popular selections, including a few old tunes. The musical program was concluded with music by Bill

At a recent meeting of the ex- also played for the singing of in influenza or the aftermath of

Tea, sandwiches and candy the Carolina Dormitory Club were served by the ladies of the

Memorial Hall Goes

of men in charge of its demoli- than in the past.

tion. There is an unusual and outside of the building.

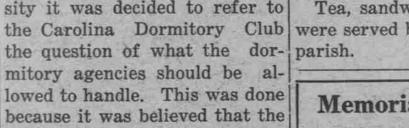
Linoleum, window sashes, heat- industry." ing apparatuses, and electrical tested for future use.

on consignment and commission

"This means further unemamount of activity going on in ployment, and I should think that the thoughtful citizen would The benches are being taken see that these are no times to out and the rest of the building try and force the issues of is being minutely probed for higher wages or lower hours possible salvaging of materials. upon an already over-burdened

Declaring that he had come to appliances are being rigorously the University to try to straight-

en out what seemed to be "a The contractors, Atwood and serious misunderstanding and Nash, have intimated that the misapprehension as to the aims tablets taken from the hall will and ideals of the cotton manube stored in the basement of facturers," Mr. Cone asserted Phillips hall in a safe dry spot that "the labor difficulties in this where they will remain until the state are by no means as general



Attention is called to a letter appearing in the Open Forum today by a University student stating the qualifications of Josiah William Bailey, Raleigh attorney and candidate for the democratic nomination for United States Senator in the June Primary. The writer, a Raleich Boy, is well acquainted with Mr. Bailey and writes on Mr. Bailey's qualifications without condemning other candidates.

column, by P. C. Farrar; the from local merchants, socks. Latin column, by J. M. Gwynn; For other articles to be hanthe Mathematics column, by H. F. Munch; the Science column, by C. E. Preston; the History column, by A. K. King; the French column by Hugo Giduz; the Parent-Teachers Association column, by Mrs. Binford; the Vocational Agriculture column, by R. H. Thomas; School Notes and Comments, by Dr. J Henry Highsmith; and Debate Query, by C. R. Rankin.

new auditorium is completed. or widespread as a reading of The new building will be recent newspapers would lead made of red brick, with stone one to suppose."

dled, it shall be necessary for the trimmings, and will be in har-Confessing that he was once dormitory agents association to mony with the architecture of a collegian himself, the Greenspetition the buildings departsurrounding buildings. It will boro manufacturer said he was ment for permission. have a seating capacity of 1300, at a loss to understand why the and a gallery seating capacity of "average collegian of today **Small Fire** 500. The stage, larger than seems to be so intrigued by this A fire at the home of Louis that of Memorial hall, will have idea of labor unions. Perhaps Neville, colored, at Potter's on it a movable screen to facili- the explanation is that their Field, was extinguished by the tate the presentation of major sympathies, rather than the Chapel Hill department with productions and to provide a calm reflective judgment of slight damage, Sunday noon. | more artistic background. (Continued on last page)