

LYMAN B. STOWE
REVEALS STORY
OF "UNCLE TOM"Grandson of Creator of Famous
Book Speaks Before English
And History Students.

Mr. Lyman Beecher Stowe, a grandson of Harriett Beecher Stowe, addressed a small group of History and English students in Bingham hall Friday morning on the interesting subject of how his grandmother came to write *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

Mr. Stowe told of how when his grandmother lived in Cincinnati, she often went across the border to Kentucky to visit friends on their plantation. Here she got a first hand view of the relationship between a slave and his master.

Harriet Beecher Stowe's husband was a professor in the theological seminary in Cincinnati, and in 1850 he accepted a position at Bowdoin College in Maine. On the way north to Boston, Mrs. Stowe stopped at a "run-away" negro by the name of Josiah Henson, who had become a preacher. In the course of a conversation with this negro, Mrs. Stowe heard of the cruel death of his father at the hands of an overseer. This horrible story always stuck in her mind and formed the basis of her book.

It was a sister who first gave Harriet Beecher Stowe the idea of writing about the negro. And one day while in church in Maine Mrs. Stowe became so affected at recalling the brutal story that she had heard in Boston that she left the service and resolved to write the incident down. This formed the last part of her book and was called "The death of Uncle Tom." With this as a nucleus she completed her book.

It was first printed in serial form by "The National Era" in Washington, and it was not considered sensational. Mr. Jewett, a Boston publisher, asked permission to publish the story in book form. He offered the author 10 per cent of the profits or a 50-50 proposition on all gains and losses. Mrs. Stowe, after much deliberation, finally decided to accept the former. It was considered too great a risk to accept the 50-50 proposal because the book was written by a woman and was on a very sensitive question.

The book was at first received very well. It is estimated that three hundred thousand copies were sold in the first year. The South hailed it with acclamation during the first few weeks after its publication, but in a few months hatred against it became so bad that no reputable Southern family would have the volume in their home, let alone read it.

According to Mr. Stowe, his grandmother wrote the book with the express purpose of so

Episcopal Tea

The third Episcopal tea of the spring quarter will be held in the rear of the parish house this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Anderson, hostess, states that a special Mother's Day program will be presented. All students regardless of church affiliations are cordially invited to attend.

Tar Heel Meeting

There will be a meeting of the city editors and editorial board tonight at 7 o'clock. Reporters will meet at 7:15. All members of the staff are expected to attend these meetings unless excused by the managing editor or the editor.

PRESS TREATISE
ON MILL TOWNS
STIRS REVIEWERSBook By J. J. Rhyne Favorably
Commented Upon By New
York and Richmond Critics.

"Some Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages," a recent publication of the University Press, has been widely criticized, the majority of the reviewers commenting favorably on the book. This book is the result of a study of the Southern mill situation made by Jennings J. Rhyne, former assistant in the local social science institute and now director of the social science school at the University of Oklahoma.

Rhyne is a native of Gaston county and during the 25 years of his residence there had wonderful opportunities for observing the great industrial revolution in that part of the state. His study was made before the Gastonia mill troubles and pictures normal undisturbed conditions necessary for the just appraisal of those difficulties.

The investigations, which were made while working with the University Social Science group, included personal visits to four types of mill towns—the cotton mill town, incorporated town, suburban mill village, and rural mill village—and interviews with over 500 families including 2362 persons.

One of the features of the book is the discussion of the paternalism of the mill operators, who, it is shown, control and regulate practically the entire lives of the workers. According to the writer, men, women, and children not only work in the mills, but also live in company houses, are arrested by company cops, are ministered unto by company preachers, brought into the world by company physicians, and buried in company coffins by company undertakers. The answer of the operators to these charges of paternalism, he explains, is that the policy is for the benefit of the workers and keeps them from squandering their earnings.

According to the Richmond News-Leader book reviewer, Roy Flannagan, "Dr. Rhyne's figures show that mills offer better working conditions than farms from which mill workers come and that the mills draw the cream of the farm population. Glancing at the picture of the mill towns one can only contemplate with horror the conditions which may exist throughout the poor farm white population. We can look forward to studies of this farm population some day, provided the staff and personnel of the University of North Carolina are not lynched or otherwise suppressed before these assiduous, and honest and tremendously valuable students reach this subject."

The study shows the social status of the mill worker to be much lower than that of the average industrial worker, but, in

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Y. M. DEPUTATIONS
TEAM TO RETURN
FROM WILMINGTON

The Y. M. C. A. deputation team will return to the campus tonight after having spent the past three days in Wilmington speaking to Y groups, the high school and churches.

Thursday evening the team spoke and sang before a meeting of four religious organizations, after which the Y quartet sang over the Wilmington radio station.

Friday morning two chapel periods were entertained by the group. Visits were made to county and city homes during the afternoon.

Saturday morning the boys of the town were entertained. In the evening the young women of the town were hostesses to the team at a beach party.

This morning appearances at the churches of the town preceded a general mass meeting of boys and young men at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The members of the team were: Ed Hamer, Will Yarborough, Pat Patterson, Jack Dungan and F. M. James, speakers, and Wofford Humphries, Jack Connolly, J. E. Miller and Fred Laxton, who compose the Y quartet. Grady Leonard served as leader of the group. Ed Hamer, Will Yarborough and Jack Dungan were unable to stay with the team the full time, having to return early Saturday morning to attend the meeting of the State Federation of Students in session here this weekend.

Friendship Council

Dr. Swartz of the Geology department will speak at the meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council in the "Y" tonight at 7:15. All old members, as well as new men who desire to join at this time, are urged to be present.

Playmakers To Present "Romeo
And Juliet" In Outdoor TheatreProfessor Frederick Koch and Miss Lois Buell of the Boston Repertory Company Are To Have Roles; Production Will
Be Presented Next Friday and Saturday.

(By J. P. Huskins)

As often as spring comes, with its profuse colors and perfumed breezes, theatre-goers in Chapel Hill turn from the sound and silver screen of the movies to the Playmakers' annual outdoor performance amid the oaks and murmuring pines of their Forest theatre.

Now that spring is here and the Forest theatre is at the height of its beauty, rehearsals are in full swing for Shakespeare's immortal play of youth, "Romeo and Juliet," which will be given Friday and Saturday nights, May 16-17, featuring Miss Lois Buell of the Boston Repertory Theatre, and Howard Bailey of the Playmakers in the title roles.

The performance next Friday and Saturday is particularly significant because it marks the first time a guest player has taken part in a Playmaker production.

Last year it was Hubert Heffner in a Playmaker revival of the lovable, idle, dram-drinking Dutch spendthrift "Rip Van Winkle" that drew one of the largest crowds in the history of the Forest theatre.

Two years ago it was "The Tempest," produced wholly by a

CONTINENT TOUR
LEAVES JUNE 7

The transcontinental study tour which leaves Chapel Hill June 7 and 8 is expected to offer a great opportunity for those who are interested in structural and economic geology which is important for those taking geology 1.

This tour will take in sections of the country where the student can see the actual work of streams, glaciers, geological action of the winds, volcanos, mountains, plateaus, and various other things of which the student knows little and that only from reading and description.

Each of the different subjects will be taken up at such time as it is best illustrated by the country through which the party is passing.

Information from the geology department states that the tour is well represented by the advanced classes but there is still accommodation for those studying geology 1. The tour should be especially interesting to those beginning the study, for it puts the actual study before them as nature has provided it.

BULL'S HEAD WILL OFFER
LATEST WORLD'S CLASSICS

The Bull's Head Book Shop will increase its stock with a new edition of The World's Classics, which contains about 25 titles. This set comprises the works of such popular authors as Dickens, George Eliot, Clematis, with essays and poetry.

One volume of especial interest will be Norman Foerster's American critical essays, which is his most recent book.

Best sellers at present are Durant's Story of Philosophy and Wells' Outline of History. An edition of Everyman's Library has been carried for some time but this is the first time that a World's Classics has been offered for 80 cents.

Lang And Albright Named
To Offices In Federation

Moore On Committee

The Daily Tar Heel inadvertently omitted the name of Bill Moore of Rocky Mount from the list of members of the rising senior executive committee.

DI AND PHI WILL
MEET IN ANNUAL
SESSION TUESDAYSenators Will Be Hosts To Representatives For Joint
Meeting.

(By Henry Wood III)

The annual joint session of the Dialectic and Philanthropic societies will convene in the Di hall Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock. The senators are hosts for this occasion and President Beatty Rector will preside. The bill for discussion at this meeting is "Resolved, That the defeat of Judge John J. Parker for the supreme court of the United States evolved mainly on the Democratic party."

It has always been traditional custom for the Di and Phi to meet in joint session once during every school year; however, the plan was abandoned for a number of years and was not revived until 1928. The purpose of these meetings is for the senators and representatives to exchange ideas and opinions on some topic of national or state interest and to discuss among themselves the progress of forensic endeavor in general here at the University. These sessions have always been enthusiastically attended by members of both groups, resulting in stimulated interest within the two societies.

Judge Parker's defeat has been a subject of much heated controversy and is, in the opinion of the Di and Phi, the logical topic for debate at the present time. The assemblies endorsed the candidate's nomination for the supreme court bench at their individual meetings and are now resolved to determine the actual cause of his defeat. Many other questions of equal importance have constituted the calendars of the two organizations for the past eight months.

The contemplated action of the state legislature in regard to drastic restrictions on "bumming," a subject of vital consequence to many students at the University, will be debated by the Dialectic Senate in the immediate future. This question was scheduled for discussion at the joint session Tuesday night, but was tabled due to the corresponding census of opinion. It was mutually agreed that such an act was radically unjust and therefore not a suitable topic for debate.

As the Di is host for this annual occasion, President Beatty Rector urges all senators to be present to welcome their guests and friendly rivals.

Two In Infirmary

The week-end infirmary list is the smallest for some time, only two cases being reported. W. Ed Elizabeth is ill with a nervous disorder and V. E. Russell is suffering from a case of chickenpox.

President and Treasurer

William Murray of Duke, Mary
Jane Wharton of N. C. C. W.
Win Other Posts.

THREE SESSIONS ARE HELD

Congress Invited To Meet At
Duke Next Year.

(By K. C. Ramsay)

John Lang of the University was elected president of the newly organized North Carolina Federation of Students for the 1930-31 school year at a banquet held at the Carolina Inn last night. Other officers elected were William Murray of Duke, vice-president Mary Jane Wharty of N. C. C. W., secretary; and Mayne Albright of the University, treasurer. The delegation from Duke invited the Federation to hold its congress next year at Duke University in Durham.

The new officers were installed at the closing meeting of the federation in Gerrard hall last night. Several bills concerning the policies of the organization were passed at this time also.

High Lights of the Congress

The high lights of the congress were the addresses by Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction; John Lang, chairman of the constitution committee and secretary of the University Federation Club, and Professor Frank Graham of the University department of history. The discussion on student government held yesterday morning was quite profitable.

Roll of Federation

The delegates in attendance included Lillie Ballard and Virginia Brown, from the Asheville Normal; James Denny and Marium Bass, Atlantic Christian College; Clyde Blackman, Max Fishbank and John McCannless, Catawba; Dan Goody Koontz and Dan S. LaFar, Davidson; W. D. Murray, J. W. Mann, Jr., Everett Weatherspoon, R. L. Reams and Chrisman Haws, Duke;

Grace Gardner and Bessie Gray Grissom, East Carolina Teachers; Elizabeth B. Kapp and Jessie Adams, Greensboro college; Huldah Dixon and Rosalie Andrews, High Point; Rufus Rhyne and Professor L. F. Harlemann, Lenoir-Rhyne; Mary Jane Wharton, Lucille Knight, Evelyn McKneill, Helen Shuford, Helen Petrie, Elizabeth McLaughlin and Elsie E. Ban-

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Executive Nominees

In accordance with the action of the faculty, September 19, 1929, the executive committee of the University faculty submits a list of nominees from which three members of the executive committee for the following college year are to be elected at the next faculty meeting. Two of these are to serve for three years and one for one year. In the succeeding elections there are to be two new members elected each year for a three-year period.

The nominees: H. G. Baity, J. N. Couch, J. F. Dashiell, J. T. Dobbins, F. M. Green, J. M. Lear, S. E. Leavitt, H. D. Meyer, C. T. Murchison, J. H. Swartz.

W. F. Prouty, Chairman