

N. C. CONFERENCE BEGINS SESSIONS IN DURHAM TODAY

Carolina College Conference To Meet To Discuss Educational Problems.

Beginning this morning the North Carolina College Conference will open its tenth annual meeting at the Washington-Duke hotel in Durham. This organization of college officials is the only association of colleges in North Carolina, and discusses problems relating to educational matters. It is this organization that sponsors the examinations given to high school seniors. Robert H. Wright, president of the East Carolina Teachers' College is president of the conference. The vice-president is H. Brent Schaeffer, president of Lenoir-Rhyne, and Dean N. W. Walker, of the University is secretary-treasurer.

The first session of the conference today will be devoted to reports from various committees. The speaker is Dr. A. T. Allen, state superintendent of public instruction. In the evening the conference dinner will be held, following which the University of North Carolina Glee Club will render a short program.

At the evening session, following an address by President Wright, the conference will hear Dr. George F. Zook, president of the University of Akron. Dr. Zook is not a stranger to this state, having come here on several occasions when he was connected with the Bureau of Education as specialist in higher education. He has twice before been the guest of the Conference.

Saturday morning will be given over to a business session in which reports from other committees will be heard and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Each of the member institutions
(Continued on last page)

FRESHMAN GROUP OUTLINES WORK

Friendship Council Appoints Committees To Aid in Carrying Out Program.

The Freshman Friendship Council, planning a program of service to the student body, has chosen a full set of committees and officers. Beside the regular business of the council, the first year men will conduct devotional meetings, aid in charity work, assist needy students in finding employment and help in handling the affairs of the campus.

The executives of the council are Graham McLeod, president; J. H. Barnes, vice president; James Nowell, secretary; and John Hammer, treasurer. The program committees: section 1, John Steinhauser, R. D. McMillan, T. A. Henson and J. E. Wads worth. Section 2, Wm. A. Allsbrook, J. O. Brantley, Marion S. Hamer and J. D. Nicholson. Section 3, John Monaghan, Blair Holliday, Oscar Davis, and J. M. Bobbitt. Section 4, Al Olmstead, H. L. Fink, and James Nowell.

The finance committee is composed of John Hammer, the social of Robert Moore and C. A. Pratt, the committee of religious meetings, of Charles Keener. The community service committee is Edward Spruill, W. R. Dawes, and L. T. Cherry.

Last Tickets Today

Today is the last day for students to exchange student coupons for tickets to the Maryland game Saturday. The coupons may be exchanged from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

SOCIOLOGY MEN ARE TO ADDRESS WELFARE GROUP

Odum and Lawrence Will Attend Conference in Burlington Today.

Today at the Alamance Hotel, Burlington, North Carolina there will be held the annual meeting of the Northwestern District Welfare Conference. The meeting will last from ten o'clock in the morning until 3:15 in the afternoon. Two of the speakers on the list are from Chapel Hill; Dr. Howard W. Odum and Supt. Geo. P. Lawrence.

The program is arranged into morning and afternoon activities. At ten o'clock registration will be held. The reception committee consists of Mrs. W. J. Barker, Burlington; Miss Nellie Sue Fleming, Burlington; and Mrs. M. R. Rives, Graham. From ten thirty to ten forty-five Dr. Thomas F. Opie will lead the devotional service, after which Mayor Earl B. Horner will make the welcoming address, followed by a response from superintendent A. W. Cline from Winston-Salem.

At 10:45 the appointment of special committees will take place.

The first speech of the morning will be made by Superintendent W. E. Stanley of Durham on the subject of "Industry and Its Responsibility to Unemployment and Dependency." This will be followed by "Our Economic Conditions and Its Effect on Social Progress," and address by Dr. Albert S. Keister of Greensboro.

At twelve o'clock there will be a discussion of unemployment and dependency as affected by public and private agencies. Public agencies will be discussed by Dr. M. L. Kesler of Thomasville, North Carolina, while private agencies will be treated by Dr. G. R. Brown of Reidsville, North Carolina.

The luncheon will be presided over by Mrs. W. T. Bost with special music arrangements by Mrs. Herbert W. Coble. This will be two violin solos and one vocal solo ended with two recitations. The violin solos are by Miss Gertrude Robbins, Siler City. June Carol Coble, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert W. Coble will render the vocal solo; the musical recitations are also by June Carol Coble.

In the afternoon the men from Chapel Hill will speak. A general discussion of the practical methods of meeting present needs in local communities will be followed by the business. Dr. Odum is to deliver the luncheon address on community welfare. Following the business meeting the conference will adjourn.

Monograms To Meet

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram Club in Gerrard hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

PETE WYRICK, Sec'y.

DEBATING SQUAD HEARS MR. M'KIE

Professor Explains Kinds and Processes of Reasoning at Meeting Last Night

The debate squad in its regular meeting last night heard George McKie who is in charge of public speaking at the University talk on inductive and deductive reasoning as it is applied to debating. Dr. J. M. Bell who was scheduled to address the group was unable to appear due to illness.

Mr. McKie explained what the different kinds of reasoning are and showed how the same mental processes are followed by the child learning not to eat green apples and the scientist classifying a new substance. He admonished the debaters always to rid themselves of their prejudices before preparing for a debate. He said "We must learn to think with our minds instead of our prejudices."

Mr. McKie showed how the great Judge Choate was capable of having the federal inheritance tax declared unconstitutional by the use of a simple syllogism. He closed his address with the advice, "Don't memorize speeches. Learn thoughts and make your audience think them with you as you re-think them."

At a meeting of the debate council last night, correspondence with N. C. State was reviewed. It is probable that

(Continued on last page)

GRAHAM TO TALK AT PEP MEETING

Cheerleader Arthur Urges Student Body To Attend Meeting in Gerrard Hall.

Chief Cheerleader Billy Arthur has called a pep meeting to be held in Gerrard hall tonight at 9 o'clock. President Frank Graham will make a short talk, after which cheers will be practiced. Coach Chuck Collins and the team will probably be present.

In announcing the meeting Billy Arthur said, "We had a dandy meeting of the bunch interested in the Cheerios Thursday night. There were about three hundred out and they almost broke the windows in Old West. Most of that bunch were freshmen but with the wireless advertising they did, the whole student body will probably be out today. They sure better be, 'cause they're expected!"

The cheerleaders especially urge all freshmen to come to the meeting tonight for they will be in a specially reserved section at the game. The leaders plan to drill the men in all the old Carolina cheers and hope that those who have not learned them previously will attend tonight's meeting. Arthur and his assistants have asked for a little cooperation so that such criticism as was heard after the Wake Forest game will not be justified tomorrow.

DR. H. V. WILSON RETURNS FROM STUDY OF SPONGES AT NAPLES

Spent Year Under Auspices of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in Zoological Station Founded in 1870 by Anton Dohrn, German Naturalist.

By Virginia Douglas

Dr. H. V. Wilson of the University of North Carolina zoology department is just back from a year's stay in Naples, where he worked in the zoological station there. The station is a marine laboratory on a large scale. We wondered if it were a result of the recent revival of Italy, a national institution, nationally supported. But Dr. Wilson explained that the station had been started in the 1870's by a German naturalist, Anton Dohrn and that much of the support had come from foreign governments and private institutions. It became national only after the war.

Was Mussolini responsible for the change, we wondered. But an effect cannot precede a cause. It was made a national laboratory before the Mussolini regime. Has it suffered in any way by being so taken over by the state? He said it had not, that it was as efficient as ever. A board of trustees and Italian financial support have been added, but it is still, in a sense, of the house of Dohrn, since the founder's son is director.

What is the purpose of the place, we wondered. And this is what he told us. It is a marine laboratory, aquarium, and library with no teaching, no economic side. It is devoted to pure science and research. No classes? No classes.

Well how do they determine who may and who may not work there? Various governments and institutions subscribe for "tables." There are about twenty of these as a rule, sponsored by Germany, Italy, Belgium, etc. Dr. Wilson himself went from

the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. He is a member of its electing committee. The United States, formerly supporting four or five tables, has only two now. Why, we asked. Dr. Wilson explained that we had become too interested in ourselves and that we now had stations of our own.

Is there any particular advantage in working in the Bay of Naples? There is a decided advantage—two of them. The fauna is exceedingly varied and the water is clear. But there are not so many of a kind. Too little food. Most of the fauna, (the term fish would exclude jelly fish, star fish, crabs, and the like), are bottom-living in water six, eight, ten, or fifteen fathoms deep. Most of the work is done in fifteen fathoms of water, so a dredge is the plausible answer.

When they dredge for you, are they looking for anything in particular, or simply for whatever may happen to be there? Dr. Wilson explained that there was a particular object, and that when they found it they charted it. Then if there are jelly fish in a particular place today, they will be there tomorrow? We were very conservative in saying tomorrow, for they will probably be there next year, if the colony is not exterminated.

Did you go there to study anything in particular, or just everything? Goodness, he could not study everything. He was investigating the cellular behavior of sponges. Did you find what you wanted to find? Not everything. "A man who doesn't want to find more than he does find isn't much of a man."

Reporters' Notice

The following reporters are requested to report to the Tar Heel office this afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 3: E. E. Ericson, Bob Betts, Grier Todd, Henry Sullivan and Carl Sprinkle.

HOBBS LECTURES TO LIBERAL ARTS FIRST YEAR MEN

Dean Hobbs Discusses Freshman Faults in Short Talk.

A. W. Hobbs, dean of the school of liberal arts, met the freshmen of this school in Gerrard hall yesterday morning.

Dean Hobbs talked on points which he considered to be helpful to the new men. He began by saying that too many freshmen come to college with the idea of making an impression, usually by showing how disorderly and unconventional they can be. "Toughness is in no way respected; to give the impression of swagger and bravado is a mistake." He requested that all freshmen give the matter thought, choose the right impression, and then make it.

Next he cited that education is not merely attendance of classes but that it amounts to becoming a reader. "To get by with as little work as possible is throwing away one's education," he said. "Don't wait until later life to realize this; find it out right now."

The next consideration was the behavior of the student body at public gatherings. Dean Hobbs asked the support of the freshmen in showing to visitors the utmost courtesy. Last year at various sports meets our students jeered the opposing team when it scored. "This is the height of bad sportsmanship and creates a very bad impression of the University. Let's bring forth an entirely different attitude this year."

"Doing assigned work on time is an important factor towards a happy and prosperous life at the University," Hobbs announced, "and a freshman should apportion his time to accomplish this."

"Form a definite idea of the work you wish to carry out. Come up next with a well formed opinion of your courses, then you will not register in a careless way. Think about your program and direct it accordingly."

"Putting off work is very destructive to a happy college career. Freshmen, before they know it, get into serious trouble because of this very thing. Don't put off your problems but face and figure them out now."

As to the fraternity rushing season and its effect on studies, Dean Hobbs says that fraternities are all right but that a man's work should be placed first in the order of importance. "Everything on the Hill is secondary to study which after all is the object of one's coming to college" was his comment.

Former Student on "Tech" Staff

Word has been received that Beaumert Whitton, a sophomore at the University last year and a reporter on the Daily Tar Heel, is a reporter on The Tech, the tri-weekly newspaper of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY ALUMNI TODAY

Celebration To Be Observed in State Today and by University Tomorrow.

The University's 137th birthday will be fittingly observed this week-end with alumni meetings in many sections of North Carolina and the faraway alumni groups outside the state.

Today has been designated by Alumni President W. T. Shore as the day for the University alumni clubs to hold their University day meetings, since October 12 this year comes on Sunday. The University Day celebration in Chapel Hill will be held tomorrow morning with the Maryland-Carolina football game in Kenan stadium that afternoon concluding the day's program.

At the Chapel Hill celebration L. P. McLendon of Durham and R. R. Williams of Asheville are to be speakers.

In a letter sent to all the alumni groups in North Carolina, President Shore urges particularly that this year alumni hold University Day meetings. "I want the association to make evident this October 12 the strength in this state of North Carolina alumni," the communication reads. It continues: "The University faces a critical year—one even more critical than the 20 per cent appropriation cut. The University leadership of our fellow alumnus, Frank Graham, gives the Alumni Association a greater opportunity for service than ever before."

Many alumni groups have one of their regular meetings on University Day. Other groups use that time to hold their regular annual meetings. With the unusual effort that is being put forth this year to promote these
(Continued on last page)

GREEN PUBLISHES A NEW HISTORY

History Professor Writes on the Constitutional Development in South Atlantic States.

Dr. Fletcher M. Green, associate professor of history in the University, has just published a book, *The Constitutional Developments of the South Atlantic States*, for the period of 1776 to 1860. The purpose of this work is to analyze the social, political and economic factors involved in the formation of the original constitutions of the states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Dr. Green traces the development and discovers the influences leading to their amendment and revision. He determines as far as possible which, if either, of the two theories concerning the presence or absence of Democracy in the constitutions is correct.

Green spent two years in research preparation for his book. He found that the two theories, namely: that the government had been run by the aristocratic planters, and that the government was based on representation were neither correct in their entirety, but that both were true in part.

Dr. Green is now preparing a book on the life of General Duff Green, writer, foreign diplomatic agent, and editor of the Washington Telegraph.