

MEYER ADVISES Y TO FIGHT FOR INDIVIDUALIZATION

Civilization of Today Tends to
Combine Individualization
With Socialization

At the meeting of the junior-senior Y cabinet Monday night, F. M. James, treasurer of the Y, made a finance report, and announced that a final report on the campaign for soliciting subscriptions to the Y among the faculty will be made at a supper to be held next Thursday night.

Beverly Moore, chairman of the human relations committee, announced the personnel of his committee, both students and faculty, and stated that a human relations institute will meet at this University during the month of February.

H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y, announced that a student-faculty conference will be held at Detroit from December 27 to the 31st, and asked that anyone interested in going make plans to go with the delegation which will represent Carolina. A delegation of about ten or more is expected to attend.

K. C. Ramsey was appointed to solicit subscriptions to the *Intercollegiate* magazine.

At the meeting of the sophomore cabinet H. D. Meyer, professor of sociology, gave a talk on the basis for forming a philosophy of life. Meyer stated, "Freedom comes through obeying the laws of civilization, and this civilization of today tends to mass people together and to combine individualization with socialization. This is a problem that we can start working with here at our school." He advises to fight for individualization and to search for the point at which it must pass over into socialization.

A very live discussion was held at the freshman friendship council concerning problems of study and outside activities.

PHI CHI INITIATES TEN NEW MEMBERS

The Phi Chi fraternity, which is the professional fraternity of the medical school, announces the initiation of ten new members. The Phi Chi elects its new members each year from outstanding medical students.

The following students were initiated last Thursday: Herbert Brown, George Rosemond, Doug Potter, George Benton, Bill Selby, John Thornton, Richard Whitaker, Frank O'Neil, Bill Vaughn, and Robert Bunn.

Wilson To Attend Library Meeting

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University librarian, left yesterday afternoon for Charlotte where he will address the district meeting of the North Carolina Library Association today. He will go from Charlotte to Davidson College for consultation with reference for remodeling the Davidson library. On Friday he will be in New York to attend a meeting of the advisory group of the College Libraries of the Carnegie Corporation.

Student Suspended

The Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina, on Monday, November 3, 1930, suspended a freshman from the University for the violation of the honor system in connection with a written quiz.

Relations Meeting

The human relations institute committee will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the office of the Y. M. C. A. Members of the committee as announced by Beverly Moore, chairman, are: E. R. Hamer, Noah Goodridge, J. C. Eagles, W. M. Albright, J. A. Lang, J. E. Dungan, W. C. Dunn, W. H. Yarborough, and H. N. Patterson from the student body; F. P. Graham, H. W. Odum, D. D. Carroll, F. F. Bradshaw, E. W. Knight, R. B. House, K. C. Frazer, H. D. Heyer, and W. D. Moss from the faculty.

BULKHEAD NEEDED ALONG SEA COAST

Saville and Gelineau, New Jersey Engineer, Survey
Wrightsville

The property owners at Wrightsville beach last week heard two experts recommend the construction of a jettied sea wall as the only means of halting the encroachment of the sea on the nearby strand.

These speakers were Thorndike Saville, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the University of North Carolina, and Victor Gelineau, chief engineer of the state of New Jersey. They also recommended steps to secure aid in the sea wall project by state legislation.

The North Carolina department of conservation and development, of which Saville is the chief engineer, selected points along the coast from the observation of which they hoped to secure data on the rate of erosion of the coast line. These points were Carolina beach, Wrightsville, Morehead, and Nag's Head.

This was done in 1927 and since then \$2000 has been spent each year to compile data and make topographical maps.

According to this data there is a general and steady encroachment of the sea on the strand at Wrightsville beach, and at all the inshore beaches as well. It is also stated that Masonboro inlet is 3000 feet farther north than it was in 1910 and that Moore's inlet is 500 feet farther south.

As a remedy for these gradual changes Mr. Gelineau, who has been combatting a similar problem in New Jersey, recommended at Wrightsville a bulkhead, probably located at the high water line and built parallel to the sea with groins and jetties perpendicular. He went into the details of their construction and gave a rough estimate of the cost of such a construction.

Mr. Gelineau suggested that these projects be financed by the state legislature, as those of New Jersey are supported. When this will have been finished, he thinks the coast line of North Carolina will be as good as any on the Atlantic.

HOUSE ON STATE TOUR THIS WEEK

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, will give three talks during the week. Mr. House speaks first in Albemarle to the civic club of that city on the subject of "Libraries." He will also address a group in Charlotte on this same subject on Thursday.

Going to Red Springs on Saturday, the executive secretary will appear before the Flora McDonald college for women there.

History Of South Building Recalls Alumni Faithfulness

By Otto S. Steineich

South building is the first structure a Carolina student sets foot in as he arrives on the campus. What varied emotions does the freshman experience as he timidly walks up the wide steps surmounted by an imposing colonnade. The freshman is stricken with awe before the impressive grandeur of the white columns; he is overcome with reverence for the building's age and what that age represents; he thinks of the illustrious men who have preceded him, walking up the steps as he is even now doing; he thinks of the past, and most important of all he thinks of the glorious future.

"Old South," as it is affectionately called by alumni to whom it is very dear, is worthy of the awe and respect paid to it by the sons of Carolina. South carries well the dignity of its 132 years and seems well conscious of the fact that it is the hub around which the entire life of the University radiates, for on bright sunny days it seems to expand and smile down on the students as they pass on the way to their classes.

In 1797 the officials decided that the University needed another building. After much deliberation by the state legislature, and after the architect's plans had been approved, the cornerstone of South building was finally laid on April 14, 1798. The cornerstone had been laid, but this did not necessarily mean that the construction of the building would continue. The foundation had already been excavated about three years before the state legislature authorized the officials of the University to conduct a lottery in order to raise \$4,000 to complete

the building. We must remember that at this time lotteries were quite the thing, and were practically the only means by which organizations could raise money. In this lottery there were 1500 tickets to be sold at five dollars each. There were to be 531 prizes and 969 blanks; there was to be one \$1500 prize, one \$500 prize, one \$250, one \$200, two \$100, five \$50 prizes, ten \$10 dollar prizes and 500 \$5 prizes. The prizes amounted to \$5500 and left a profit of \$2,215.45. General Lawrence Baker won the largest prize. In 1802 another lottery was held which yielded \$2,365.36. With the proceeds from these two lotteries and by the aid of numerous donations, enough funds were raised to complete the building in 1814.

When South was built someone wrote to the papers and signing himself "Citizen," denounced it as "a palace-like erection, which is much too large for usefulness and might be aptly termed 'The Temple of Folly' planned by the Demi-God Davie." (The building was not planned by Davie but by Governor Speight.)

At the time of the completion, the Bursar's office was on the first floor to the right, opposite to this was the registrar's office, and back of the registrar's office on the front was the president's office. The rear center was devoted to a classroom. At each end were dormitory rooms except for one large recitation room. The second and third floors were taken up by dormitory rooms.

South remained in use as lecture hall, dormitory and administration building until 1902 when the administration offices were

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Crittenden Writes About N. C. Coast

Dr. Charles C. Crittenden, professor in the history department, has an article in the October issue of the *North Carolina Historical Review*. His subject is "The Seacoast in North Carolina History."

Dr. Crittenden said that the coast of the northern part of Carolina although in appearance the same as that of Maryland and Virginia, is far different. Its apparent good harbors, large inlets, and indented coastline are locked in by sand reefs. "It's not difficult to understand why, with such obstacles in the way, North Carolina has never been able to develop a great overseas commerce."

Three treacherous capes render trading dangerous. The charts and maps of this coast are often inaccurate due to the constant changes in the coastline. These changes are due to the gradual movement of the sand along the beach which fills in the inlets. After a terrible storm great changes are noticed as new bays have been formed and old ones obliterated.

The various places where trading might be carried on were enumerated by Dr. Crittenden and their faults and lack of facilities pointed out. Different efforts were made to improve these spots but nothing of merit was accomplished. Nothing that man could do could stop the ravages of nature.

Tar Heel Notice

The Daily Tar Heel wishes to emphasize the fact that all Open Forum letters must be signed and must bear the address of the writer in order to be published. The deadlines for copy are four o'clock in the afternoon, and twelve o'clock on Saturday.

PLAYMAKERS WILL NOT GO ON TOUR

Northern Trip Abandoned This
Year Because of Depression
Throughout Country

For the first time in the history of their trouping, the Carolina Playmakers will not make the annual northern tour this quarter. This announcement was made following a meeting of the directors of the organization who decided that a tour would be impracticable this fall largely in consideration of the existing financial condition here and in other sections of the country.

This is the first time since 1926 that the Playmakers have not piled actors, scenery, and the complete paraphernalia for a three act production into a big blue Carolina bus, and set out on a two weeks tour through the north. Three trips are made each year by the organization. These consist of a northern, southern, and western journey, the first of which is taken in the fall, the second in the winter, and the western trip in the spring.

For three consecutive years they have played in New York City. Last year they went as far as Boston, where they were received by Governor Frank Allen at the Massachusetts State House. In Boston they presented their bill for two successive nights in the Fine Arts Theatre. This was one of the longest tours ever made by the Playmakers. However, in 1928 they reached New Haven to play in Professor Baker's theatre at Yale. In 1926 they made their first tour north. On this occasion they reached Washington and were received by President Coolidge at the White House. The following year they went as far as New York City and Plainfield, New Jersey. Since 1927 they have played annually in the Macmillan Academic Theatre of Columbia University.

Resigned to the impracticability of making the northern tour, the officers of the Playmakers staff are planning an extensive southern tour. Jacksonville has already been booked, and it is possible that Miami may also be placed on the itinerary.

BASON IS ILL

John E. Lear, professor of electrical engineering, is now serving as head of the department of electrical engineering in the absence of George F. Bason. Bason, the regular head of the department, is confined to his home because of illness and will not be out for several days. Persons connected with this department will see Professor Lear in his office until Bason recovers.

Commerce Freshmen Notice

Dean Carroll will not meet the freshmen of the school of commerce at chapel period this morning as has been announced.

N. C. CHEMISTRY SOCIETY TO HEAR KAMM IN RALEIGH

Research Director of Parke-Davis Company Will Speak
Tomorrow Night

The fall meeting of The North Carolina section of the American Chemical Society will be held tomorrow night at 8:00 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium at State College in Raleigh. Dr. Oliver Kamm, research director for Parke-Davis and Company, will be the main speaker. His subject will be "Our Present Knowledge of the Active Substances of the Pituitary Gland." Dr. Kamm completed his training and received his degree from the University of Michigan in 1915. Following this he taught chemistry at his alma mater and later at the University of Illinois. He resigned his position at the latter institution in 1920 to become research director for Parke-Davis, manufacturers of pharmaceutical products.

Dr. Kamm's scientific interests have been the relation between structure and physiological actions in organic compounds organic analysis and medical chemistry in general. He is widely known for his outstanding work on the isolation and separation of the physiologically active principles of the ductless glands, especially the pituitary. These extremely potent substances, essential to health and life itself, are of vital importance to the chemist and to the doctor, and the results of Dr. Kamm's research have already given us preparations which are being greatly used in the lessening of human suffering.

Dr. Kamm, besides being a well known investigator, is an excellent speaker and can explain technical terms in a clear and lucid manner and does not hesitate to introduce humor into his talks to bring out a point clearly. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The second meeting will be held at Duke University on December 1, at which Dr. McPherson, president of The American Chemical Society, will speak. The winter meeting will be at Chapel Hill and the date will be selected later. Dr. Bigelow of Duke and Dr. H. D. Crookford, secretary and treasurer of the North Carolina Chemical Society and assistant chemist of the University, will be on the program.

Playmaker Ushers

Through the courtesy of the management of the Carolina Playmakers it will be possible for a few men to watch this season's production as ushers. Tuxedos will be required. Men interested should see Bill Harris during chapel period today in the business office, second floor, Playmakers Theatre.

Examination for Graduate Students

A French reading examination for graduate students who are candidates for either M.A. or Ph.D. degrees will be given on November 22 at 9:30 A. M. probably in room 306, Murphey hall. Dr. G. W. Fenley will meet those who are interested in a preparatory class for this examination this afternoon at 2:30 in 307 Murphey. This class, if established, will meet two or three times a week until the date of the examination.

Movie To Be Shown In Venable Tonight

There will be a movie shown tonight at Venable hall entitled "The Story of Copper." This picture is five reels in length, and will start at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.