

EARTH CROSS METEORIC CLOUD PATH TOMORROW

Orbits of Cloud and Earth Will
Coincide for Five Years.

The earth will pass through a great shower of small meteoric bodies in 1933, according to Dr. C. P. Olivier, of the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Meteorological Society. Dr. Olivier, formerly of the University of Virginia, has done much research and observational work in the Flower Observatory at the University of Pennsylvania.

The cause of these phenomena are explained as the result when the path of the earth is cut by the orbit of a meteor. In many cases the meteor is separated into millions of small bodies which spread out along the path for thousands of miles. Often they are so widely spread that the earth revolves in its orbit several years before the meteoric cloud has moved wholly out of the path of the earth. The point where the two orbits cut each other is reached by the earth in the same month every year.

In this month the earth will pass through the edge of the cloud; next year it will be nearer the center and there will be more meteors seen; in 1933 the earth will reach the center of the cloud where the particles are larger and are many times more in number, and an unusually great number will be seen.

Saturday night next, if one will look in the direction of the constellation, Leo or the Lion, he will see these particles as they enter the atmosphere burn out, Dr. Olivier points out. This group of stars is the radiant point of the meteors in question, and will seem to come from one point and shoot out in many directions, although in reality they are all traveling in parallel lines.

ALDERMEN MOVE TO RELIEVE POOR SITUATION HERE

Order the Placing of Three Stop
Signs on Franklin and Col-
umbia Streets.

The board of aldermen of the town of Chapel Hill met last night at their regular monthly meeting to pass legislation for the relief of unemployment in Chapel Hill. The mayor was authorized to appoint a committee which is to raise funds and supervise the expenditure of these funds for some type of community improvement. One of the suggestions put forth was that of having one or two hundred trees, which would cost between one and two dollars each, planted along the streets of the town. The cost of these trees would not be paid by the municipal government but would be a sort of donation from the citizens who would each contribute a tree or so.

In order to help people find work Bruce Strowd of the Strowd Motor Company has agreed to act as an employment agent. All those desiring work should register at Strowd's office; if people needing work done would cooperate with the relief committee by calling Strowd to find out if there is any suitable help it would do much to insure the success of the project.

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ALUMNI OFFICERS ARRANGE DISPLAY

A large display board has been arranged by the alumni office for exhibition at a meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Asheville which will begin Monday.

This board will be in the George Vanderbilt hotel under the direction of Mrs. John Anderson. It measures three feet by five, and contains seventeen large pictures showing typical scenes of the campus.

Dr. J. G. DeRoulhac Hamilton, of the history department, will speak before the U. D. C. meeting in the interests of the Southern Historical Association.

COLLEGIANS TAKE PART IN RIOTING

Foreign Students Lead Political Up-
risings, While Americans Stage
Football "Riots."

With unemployment and the economic depression as a world-wide source of revolution and instability, the reports of the part taken by students in various countries in stimulating and leading the spirit of unrest by rioting and protest have received wide discussion in the college press.

Within the last few days, Egyptian students set fire to one of the Cairo school buildings and later a large number of student strikers attacked those who refused to join them, with the result that several were injured when the police joined the fray. The cause of the trouble seems to be agitation against the existing government, the new constitution and electoral laws.

Student rioting in Spain has continued for some time. Law students in Barcelona showed an anti-monarchistic spirit and those in Seville combined rebellion against the government with discontent against the university administration.

A third example is found in South America where Peruvian Students overthrew Leguia and the Argentinians aided in the displacement of Irigoyen.

In contrast to this, there is the recent riot at Princeton resulting in the destruction of private property, rocking of interstate buses and the suspension of forty-two men. Along the same lines is the traditional Yale freshman riot, the Gowns against Towns. Sedate Harvard representatives who have known the inside of a jail due to "boyish pranks." With a few exceptions, such as the New York students who were jailed last winter because of too active sympathy with the garment workers' strike, most of the student riots in this country have been caused by mass meetings smacking strongly of football, tradition or "good spirits."

An editorial in the *Pennsylvanian* does not advocate mob action as a principle, but points out the desirability of rioting over political, religious, social and economic issues rather than puerile rebellions against the local police. The last European riots at least indicate an awareness of existing problems not found to any great extent among young American students. Another opinion expressed in this week's college press on rioting in the American universities is that such purposeless destruction is stupid and ought to be discouraged much more emphatically than has been done heretofore.

"Odd" McIntire Confesses To Being "Somewhat Of A Nut"

"It has been part of my very agreeable job for some 20 years to meet people who are known as celebrities, by what James Branch Cabell might call 'ineluctable inference,'" confesses O. O. McIntire in the December College Humor in his article on *Perpetual Celebs*. "I remember them for what I am pleased to call their superb eccentricities—the little grotesque mannerisms, perhaps of speech, action or even clothes. I suppose that is entirely due to the fact that I, myself, am by the way of being somewhat of a 'nut'. Even my actual name is 'Odd.'"

"I have not, save to catch a steamer or train, arisen before noon in fifteen years. I talk to myself in the bath. I am afraid of everything, yet in great emergencies people have testified to my courage. I like to drink coffee out of thick cups. I have never been in the office reserved for me by the concern that syndicates my newspaper articles. I never accept dinner invitations to private homes. I have no bank account. I give every penny of my earnings to my wife, who signs all checks, arranges contracts and all other

University Press Praised In Kansas

In an editorial appearing in the *Daily Kansan*, published by the University of Kansas, mention is made of the University of North Carolina press.

The editorial began by making the statement that valuable work all over the country is being done by university book presses in printing scholarly and accurate treatises on research work done by students in various fields. Continuing, it ranked the University of North Carolina book press with that of Yale and of Oxford universities.

It was the hope of the writer of the editorial that the University of Kansas install a book press similar to the ones mentioned.

MRS. WILLIAMS TO GIVE A TEA THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. J. M. Williams and Miss Lena Mae Williams are giving a tea today at their home on Cameron Avenue from four to six to the mothers of their music pupils.

The ladies who will assist them are: Mrs. H. S. Dyer, Mrs. H. W. Odum, Mrs. Geo. B. Logan, Mrs. Collier Cobb, Mrs. W. F. Prouty, Mrs. G. K. G. Henry, Mrs. R. B. Lawson, Mrs. H. M. Wagstaff, Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mrs. Rupert Vance, Mrs. M. L. Skaggs, Mrs. L. A. Koonts, Miss Estelle Lawson, Miss A. C. Ruble and Miss Virginia Denton.

Oral Examination Today

The oral examination of Miss Kate de Rosset Meares for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of classics will be heard this afternoon at 2:30 in Murphey hall. All members of the graduate faculty in the division of languages and literature are invited to be present.

Miss Beust To Washington

Miss Nora Beust, librarian of the education library, has been invited by President Hoover to attend a conference on child welfare and child protection. This conferee will meet from November 19 to November 22 in Washington, D. C.

business affairs. I have no idea what I am worth, if anything, save a lot in Texas and a home in New York, which I bought and immediately gave to her.

"My shirts, suits, hosiery and neckties are especially noisy. I wear white linen spats winter and summer and invariably carry a cane. I usually dine in a different restaurant every evening. I work in my pajamas all day and never dress before five in the evening. I like people but haven't more than a half dozen intimates. I love my home town but have not been there in twenty years. I spend seven months of the year in New York and the rest of the time in Europe and California.

"I generally read a book a night, eat too much candy, am devoted to a deaf Boston bull dog, hate the telephone, refuse to go to an editor's office, cannot work if left alone in an apartment, answer every letter I receive personally, like to walk in Central Park alone at night, often eat an entire glass of jelly for breakfast, and my favorite sweet is penny cocoanut flags—which you cannot get any more."

Coates Discusses State Criminal Law

Professor Albert Coates, of the law school, was the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Lions Club in Greensboro Wednesday night.

He spoke on the evolution of punishments and the increasing of judicial discretion in the administration of criminal law in North Carolina. The cruelties of the old penal system were brought out. The lopping of ears, the chopping off of hands, and the tortures of ancient law administration were contrasted with the present day conditions. Today the inflicting of bodily punishment is not allowed. In England there used to be over 300 crimes punishable by death, while now only four crimes receive the death sentence.

In the remainder of his speech, professor Coates attempted to point out the path of progress in criminal law in the State.

HIGH POINT INSTITUTION INAUGURATES NEW HEAD

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, represented the state-supported colleges and universities at the ceremonies surrounding the inauguration of Dr. G. I. Humphreys as president of High Point College in High Point Thursday.

Mr. House took the place of President-elect Frank Graham, who is in Watts hospital in Durham undergoing treatment in preparation to an appendicitis operation.

TWO GIRLS INJURED IN AUTO CRASH WEDNESDAY

Two girls were injured, one seriously, when automobiles driven by John Kennedy and George Alston, colored, collided at the intersection of Franklin and Columbia streets, Wednesday night.

Kennedy's car was demolished while Alston's was slightly damaged. Alston was taken into custody by local police and later released on \$100 bond. The case will be tried in recorder's court Saturday morning.

LOCAL Y IS HOST TO CLEMSON MEN

Fifteen members of the "Y" cabinet of Clemson College are making a trip to this University, Duke, and State this week-end which will be in the nature of a fall retreat. They will arrive here tonight at eight o'clock and will be received by members of the local cabinet.

Personal interviews will constitute the only means of exchanging ideas of cabinet program work, since the regular meeting of the "Y" falls on a later date. After a tour about the campus Saturday morning, the visiting group will go to Duke university and later in the day to State. The local cabinet has received an invitation to return this visit, and may do so later on in the year if possible.

HARLAND LEAVES ON LECTURE TOUR

Special to the Daily Tar Heel
Lynchburg, Virginia, November 14.—Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology in the University of North Carolina, delivered an address here at Randolph-Macon College on "Excavating Prehistoric Sites in Greece" last night. Dr. Harland explained the methods used by the various archaeologists who have made important discoveries from this period, and described some of the contributions which these people have left to classic art.

The prehistoric era in Greece dates from 2000 to 1100 B. C., and is noted for the bronze statues, reliefs and tablets, which have been found.

This address was the first of two which Dr. Harland is making on this trip. He will speak tonight at the University of Richmond on "Prehistoric Greece."

Under the auspices of the department of classics of the University of North Carolina and the Archaeological Institute of America, Dr. Harland makes several lecture tours each year, usually making an extensive trip into the northern states during the spring term.

Oglethorpe Book Of Verse Scheduled

The Oglethorpe Book of Georgia Verse, which is being published by the Oglethorpe University Press, will be ready for circulation by the end of this month, it was reported by Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, editor of the new book.

This book is claimed to be the only anthology of the poetry of a state ever to be attempted on so comprehensive a scale. Selections from the entire field of Georgia poetry, from the days of the Wesleys down to the contemporary group of poets, are included in the volume.

Most outstanding members of the contemporary group of the Georgia poets are Conrad Aiken, formerly of Savannah, who won the recent Pulitzer prize awarded for the best volume of poems published in a current year. Many other such notable poets are contributors to the book.

Lutherans to Hear Professor

The Reverend W. H. Greever, D. D., professor of religion and ethics at the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, South Carolina, will speak to the Lutheran student association at the eleven o'clock service Sunday, November 16th, in Gerrard hall.

FIRST OF RADIO TALKS IS GIVEN BY RED GREENE

Student Union President De-
scribes Activities at the Uni-
versity Over WPTF.

In a talk given Wednesday afternoon over station WPTF in Raleigh, Red Greene, president of the student union said that "there is always a question in the minds of the people of the state, especially in the minds of those contemplating entering college, as to just what various activities college students engage in while they are not pursuing their studies.

"It has been the general practice at North Carolina University to give the students there a great deal of freedom in their efforts to organize and administer the work of their varied organizations. Enjoying and profiting by this freedom, our students have developed their extracurricular organizations over a wide field of activities."

Greene then dealt briefly with each of the student organizations here, showing how conduct and discipline are regulated by the student government; the moral and spiritual side of college life by the churches and Y. M. C. A.; the social side by the German Club and fraternities; and the physical side by inter-collegiate and intra-mural athletics. He also spoke about the purposes and benefits of the various publications, the Carolina Playmakers, the band and glee club, the Student Entertainment Committee, the Di, Phi, and debate council, the self-help bureau, and the alumni association. As he discussed each organization, Greene named a number of well-known men who

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ORGANIZATION OF COLLEGE SPORTS EDITORS PLANNED

Daily Tar Heel Sport Staff to Be
Host to Southern Conference
Writers in December.

The sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel has made plans for the organization of a sports press association among the sports writers of the conference colleges. This organization meeting is scheduled for December 13 when the Southern Conference officials come to the University.

The idea was suggested by Vernon Rooke, sports editor of the University of Kentucky newspaper and the sports editors of the other college papers have heartily accepted this suggestion. They have been making plans since. Only one meeting is necessary, they think, to organize. This session will convene on the morning of the 13th in the offices of the Daily Tar Heel.

The advantages of such a press association would be to exchange news between the colleges and obtain news and art concerning opposing teams in the conference. A central bureau will be established, if the group decides that there is sufficient news to justify such. The editors will find it useful perhaps to make selections of the all-southern teams.

Several of the fraternities on the campus have consented to house the guest editors while they are here.