

LEGISLATURE MAY RECEIVE BILLS TO ABOLISH MERGER

No Local Statement Can Be Obtained on Possible Fight on Consolidation.

Prospects that the consolidation of the three state institutions of higher learning, the University, North Carolina State, and the Woman's College at Greensboro, will be fought in the present general assembly were revealed Sunday by the *Charlotte Observer*.

According to reports from several State College alumni in Charlotte who have opposed the merger since its inception by the assembly in 1931, three bills to repeal the action are understood to be ready for presentation in the assembly during the next week or two.

No Local Opinion

No expression of local opinion could be obtained by the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday and no reports from Raleigh indicated that the presentation of such bills was in the offing.

At the same time the board of trustees and various administrative officers of the Greater University are setting the machinery in order for a consolidated school to be in smooth working order by next September. The board has scheduled a meeting for January 15 to consider, among other things, the selection of the third vice-president of the Greater University and the choice of a head controller.

The bills which may go to the legislature, the state alumni pointed out, will be based on the opinion that the merger, proposed to save money, will not only fail to do that but will necessitate a greater expenditure than the operation of separate institutions. The necessity for three vice-presidents to head the different branches, the plan of consolidation was cited as an example of additional expenditure.

Should the fight on the consolidation
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HOUSE SPEAKS TO FROSH IN CHAPEL

Executive Secretary Discusses Every Man as His Own Atlas In Apotheosis of Hooley.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, yesterday delivered in assembly a lecture entitled "Every Man His Own Atlas," or, "The Apotheosis of Hooley."

House started off with the idea that winter is the time to get down to study. He stated that he agreed with Dean Bradshaw that intestinal fortitude is important in life, but he also wishes to extol intellectual perspiration. In college, according to House, students will get a general knowledge which will be broadened by future experience after graduation. He claimed that too many people use their education only to read the headlines. They form a desire to leave college to help make those headlines, he asserted.

Atlas was the only man who could hold up the world, according to House. Too many college students are concerning themselves with trying to hold up the world, not paying enough attention to holding themselves up and tending to their personal development.

Woodhouse To Speak On Technocracy Today

Professor E. J. Woodhouse, of the history and government department, will speak at the weekly gathering at the Bull's Head in the Y. M. C. A. today at 4:30 o'clock. Woodhouse's subject will be "Technocracy As Applied to Government."

The address is especially appropriate at this time as the subject is one of the most discussed topics in current literary and social circles. Technocracy is a theory of the organization of society and industry based on the analyses of engineers of the increase of available energy through the rapid increase in effective machinery and applicable power. The discussion that will follow Professor Woodhouse's address will include favorable and unfavorable comments on the new theory.

The student body and town-folk are invited.

APPLICATIONS FOR FELLOWSHIPS NOW BEING SUBMITTED

Large Number File Applications For Fellowships to Be Awarded April 1.

Applications are being received by Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school, for fellowships and other appointments given yearly through the University through the various funds. Applications, properly filled out, must be filed with the dean not later than March 15. Approximately 250 such applications have been made, according to Dean Pierson. This is an exceptional number as the formal announcement of the open fellowships and offices has just been released.

Twenty-six University fellowships are available in the graduate school. These are open only to men, and each fellow is expected to give a limited portion of his time to instruction or such other work as may be prescribed. The stipend is \$500 with free tuition.

Tuition Scholarships

Twenty University scholarships are now open to men and women graduate students whose stipends are free tuition.

Two Graham Kenan fellowships in philosophy are available to men and women, and provide a stipend of \$700 in addition to free tuition. The Ledoux fellowship in chemistry is open to men and women and provides a stipend of \$300 and tuition.

A limited number of appointments to the service of assistantships are open to application. Holders of these appointments devote half their time to the department to which they are assigned. The stipend is from \$450 to \$800.

Social Science Fellowship

There are also a limited number of appointments available in the institute for research in social science. At least one year of approved graduate work is prerequisite and holders of these appointments are expected to devote their full time to investigation of problems in social research. Application blanks may be secured from the director of the institute. These are open to men and women.

Awards for all fellowships, scholarships, and appointments are made on a competitive basis and are not announced earlier than April 1.

Shankar Dancers Will Reveal Mysterious Hindu Intricacies

World Famous Company of Hindu Dancers Will Portray Strange And Exotic Movements in Interpretive Dances of the Orient in Memorial Hall Tomorrow Night.

Out of the mystic East comes Shankar and his dancing troupe to regale our senses with the strangest, most exotic, most stirring spectacles in the experience of western art and music.

With this company of dancers and musicians which comes to Memorial hall, Wednesday night as a presentation of the Entertainment Committee, Shankar will reveal the dances of India which contain the core of the cosmos as the Hindus have perceived it for thousands of years.

Portray Love

All the Shankar dances portray love. Dealing with love, they play its whole octave of emotions, ranging from enchantment, melancholy and opulence to erotic ecstasy, rising finally to their fine culmination in the rarified air of divinity. These dances deal with the gods—the wizard gods of India whose drama are those of human beings elaborately symbolized and touched with nobility. The dances overwhelm the Occidental senses with the primitive splendor which has made Shankar a popular artist throughout Europe.

At Colonial Exposition

Coming to America, fresh after his glorified appearances with the Colonial Exposition in Paris, Shankar and his troupe will display for the first time on

the North American continent, the Hindu art, its lavish costumes, strangely thrilling native orchestra music, all profound satisfactions for the soul.

One of the strange features of the series of dances will be the method in which the dancers will respond to applause. Instead of bowing in Occidental fashion, Shankar and his troupe will place the palms of their hands together under their noses, then bending forward reverently as if addressing some deity, will accept the audience's appreciative applause.

Shankar studied dance under the late Maharaja Jhalawa; then took work in the Royal College of Arts in London; climaxed his studies by learning under Anna Pavlova, famed European dancer. He later forsook his work and began a research of the ancient dances and old music of Hindustan.

The first performance made a large hit in Manhattan last week. *Time*, the weekly news magazine, describes its first appearance as: "The curtain went up on the troupe which has eight brightly-turbaned musicians, sitting cross-legged on the floor, there are more than fifty-six different instruments, drums like vases, stringed instruments with necks almost as flat as their little bodies, gongs bright as gold

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CLUBS WILL HEAR COFFMAN SPEAK

Philological Club Meets for First Time This Quarter in Lounge Of Smith Building.

The Philological club will convene in its first meeting of the year tomorrow night in the lounge of the graduate club, Smith building at 7:30 o'clock.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. George R. Coffman, who will speak on "Old Age from Horace to Chaucer: Some Literary Affinities and Adventures of an Idea." A portion of this paper was delivered at the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America at New Haven during the Christmas holidays.

Fuller Account to Be Given

The paper which members of the club will hear read tomorrow night contains a great deal more information, and presents a great many more details than the brief survey delivered at Yale University.

It concerns the experiences of a passage from Horace in its changes at the hands of the writers in the middle ages, bringing in Chaucer's use of the passage in the *Canterbury Tales*.

Societies' Heads To Be Inducted Tonight

The Phi assembly and the Di senate will conduct their first regular meetings of the winter quarter in their respective halls tonight at 7:15 o'clock. L. Jackson Greer, president-elect of the Phi and Bill McKee, speaker-elect of the Di, will deliver their inaugural speeches and plans for the winter quarter will be made. All members are urged to attend as important bills will be discussed.

UNKNOWN NEGRO WOUNDS JANITOR

Unidentified Assailant Shoots Local Colored Man Who Befriended Him.

Fred Faro, colored janitor employed at the S. P. E. house, was shot in the kidney Sunday night a few minutes before 7:00 o'clock by an unidentified negro as a result of an argument the previous evening. The extent of his injuries could not be determined last night.

Faro who had been engaged to cook a midnight meal for a group of white people was accosted on his way to his work by a negro who demanded food, offering to sing and dance for the group in payment for the meal. According to the story told, after entertaining the whites and consuming a considerable quantity of corn whiskey he demanded the food, but Faro refused, promising him his dinner after the guests had finished theirs. The stranger drew a gun, however, which Faro wrested from him and emptied of ammunition after a brief struggle.

Attacks Next Evening

The next evening about nightfall the negro returned to find Faro in Shantytown, and coming upon him discharged the load into his abdomen. Particulars of the shooting could not be obtained from the excited spectators, other than the fact that Faro fled from his assailant, saving himself further injuries. Faro was taken shortly after the shooting to the Lincoln hospital in Durham, where the bullet will be removed from his side.

The police of Chapel Hill are conducting an investigation as to the identity of Faro's assailant who supposedly lives in the neighborhood of Roxboro.

Dr. Odum To Speak On South And Citizenship

Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the institute for research in social science at the University, is to deliver a series of lectures at Louisiana State University February 11 and 12. Dr. Odum has for the subject of these lectures "The South and Citizenship." His three lectures will deal with "The qualities of the Good Citizen," "The Problems of Citizenship," and "The Challenge of the South."

Dr. Odum is to deliver the initial series of lectures for the lecture foundation of the University, lately established in the honor of Judge Edward Douglas White of Louisiana, chief justice of the United States supreme court from 1910 to 1921. The lecture foundation invites each year a distinguished scholar to give a series of lectures dealing with the problems of citizenship and government.

CAROLINA ARTIST OFFERS LECTURES FOR PLAYMAKERS

James A. McLean Will Deliver Illustrated Discussion of Art in Life Friday.

The Carolina Playmakers will present James A. McLean, portrait and landscape painter and director of the Southern School of Creative Arts, in an illustrated lecture "Art in Life," Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmaker theatre.

McLean, a native of North Carolina, studied art at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Later, as winner of the Cresson travelling scholarship, he studied in European galleries and schools.

Received Awards

Exhibiting in leading art exhibits throughout the country, McLean has received prizes from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Mississippi Art Association and state fair, and the North Carolina state fair, besides numerous school awards. He is a member of the Southern States Art League, the North Carolina Professional Artists Club, holds a fellowship at the Pennsylvania Academy, and is director in the North Carolina State Art Society. He is also founder and director of the Southern School of Creative Arts, established four years ago at Raleigh.

In addition to the lecture, there will be an exhibit of McLean's paintings in the Green Room of the Playmakers theatre, to which the public is invited.

High Point Counsel Fights Damage Suit

The controversy between the city of High Point and the University over damages to property in High Point claimed by the University has progressed a step with the filing of an answer by the city. Civic authorities deny any liability.

The University seeks to recover \$2,500 as damages to three and a half acres covered by waters of the High Point municipal lake on Deep river. Suit for possession of the land and for damages was filed in September, 1931. Counsel for the city contends that the land in question was a swamp and was not worth more than \$200.00. Counsel also contends that the Jamestown church is owner in fee or has an interest in the land.

E. A. ABERNETHY LEAVES POSITION WITH INFIRMARY

Poor Health Causes University Physician to Resign After Thirteen Years' Service.

Dr. Eric Alonzo Abernethy, University physician for the last thirteen years, yesterday tendered his resignation to President Frank Graham. The President has announced that Dr. Foy Roberson temporarily has been appointed director of the infirmary.

Dr. Graham at the same time announced the appointment of a permanent infirmary committee, composed of Dr. I. H. Manning, dean of the medical school, chairman; Dr. Charles S. Mangum, and Dr. W. deB. MacNider. The committee will make recommendations as to a successor to Dr. Abernethy. All three members of this committee have served as University physician at the infirmary at one time or another.

To Practice Here

Dr. Abernethy, who has been in poor health for the past several years as the result of a war wound, announced that he and his son, Dr. W. B. Abernethy, would immediately form a partnership and engage in private practice in Chapel Hill.

Since Dr. Abernethy was appointed University physician in 1919, on his return from service overseas, only two students have died in the infirmary. This is considered a high record of service as a physician in view of the fact that during his term the University has passed through several influenza epidemics and other diseases. President Graham paid tribute to Abernethy's record today.

As a specialist in the treatment of pneumonia and typhoid fever Dr. Abernethy is regarded as having few equals among the doctors in this section. Not only Dr. Abernethy's standing as a physician, but his genial personality and friendliness have endeared him to the people of
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SCHOOL JOURNAL RELEASED HERE

High School Journal Issued Yesterday With Articles by Leading Educators.

The first issue of the *High School Journal* for this year was released yesterday. This number of the paper commences the sixteenth volume.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, of the school of education who spent several months of last year in Iraq studying conditions there has written an article on the country, the newest state in the world. The article presents a short history of the country, its problems of government, people, and resources.

The first of a series of articles on the relation of the high school principal to the teachers in service, written by L. R. Johnson, principal of the High Point high school, appears in this number. Johnson offers several suggestions for better cooperation of the faculty through reading and activity assignments.

Articles from the Wrangell Institute in Alaska concern pupils in that territory. Louise Smaw contributes to this issue an article dealing with the success of algebra.