

COMMITTEE SAYS FERA LOCAL JOB QUOTA IS FILLED

Vacancies Which May Occur in Future Will Be Promptly Filled from List of Applications Now on File with Self-Help Bureau.

PAY CHECKS DUE MARCH 10

The University self-help committee has filled the local quota of assignments to jobs for students under the Federal Emergency Relief fund granted to this institution, it was announced yesterday.

Due to the fact that some students may drop out of school or complete work assignments, there may be openings for a few more placements. As such vacancies occur, they will be promptly filled from the list of applications now on file. It is likely that a few openings will come at the first of the spring quarter.

Pay checks for the work have been promised from Raleigh not later than Saturday, March 10, at which time all work done up to date will be paid for. The checks will be issued from the University business office to the individual workers.

The self-help committee has invited members of the University community to report to the "Y" office any criticisms they may wish to make of the way the work is being done, or of the manner in which the fund is being distributed locally. The committee desires to make all procedure open and public.

Reports concerning individual workers who are loafing on the job are important among the criticisms desired.

Work Suspended March 10

The self-help committee yesterday recommended to all department heads who have students working on the Federal relief payroll that all students cease work at the end of this week, and that each student resume work immediately after his or her last examination.

This procedure was suggested for the student's benefit to prevent his putting in time at work when it is needed for review in preparation for examinations.

BARNES TO SPEAK BEFORE FRESHMEN

Student President to State Facts in Recent Expulsion Case.

Presenting brief statements of the facts concerning the recent violations of the honor system on the campus, Harper Barnes, president of the University student body, will address freshmen at their assembly tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The freshman assembly committee believes the campus is entitled to a report of complete facts involved in the cases, in view of the numerous rumors circulating around the University in regard to the work of the thieves who were expelled from school last Thursday.

Devotional services will be led by members of the University Y. M. C. A.

Feature Board Meeting

The feature board of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in 205 Graham Memorial.

DEAN WILL TALK TO YMCA COUNCIL

F. F. Bradshaw Will Address Freshman Friendship Council on Some Phase of Campus Life Tomorrow at 7:15 O'clock.

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, will address the Freshman Friendship council tomorrow at 7:15 o'clock in Gerard hall.

The exact topic of Dr. Bradshaw's speech has as yet not been announced, but it will be an inspirational address on some phase of campus spirit.

Members of the council will meet Tuesday in front of South building at 10:30 o'clock to have pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

At the meeting plans will be discussed for the forming of a freshman deputation team which will be sent out this spring. Every year the first year cabinet sends out an all-freshman team.

The cabinet will discuss plans for the work they are to do during high school week here this spring in entertaining visiting teams, assisting in judging and officiating at debating contests, and providing rooms for the individuals from the high schools of the state.

A formal announcement will be made concerning the elections for officers for the sophomore cabinet which will take place early in the spring quarter.

Bradshaw, a graduate of the University, served in his undergraduate days as president of the student body. He was a member of the Di senate, Phi Beta Kappa, and Golden Fleece.

He served as general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and during the World War he served over one and a half years in the officers reserve corps in the capacity of first lieutenant.

CRITIC TO WRITE ON PLAYMAKERS

David Carb, Former New York Times Critic, Will Write Article About Drama Group for Literary Digest.

David Carb, playwright and former dramatic critic of the New York Times, will arrive in Chapel Hill Wednesday to write an article on the work of the Carolina Playmakers for the Literary Digest.

Carb will see the production of Frederica Frederick's modern domestic drama "House Divided," a full-length experimental production Thursday night, and 11 one-acts plays written in the playwriting course this quarter, to be produced Friday.

Carb first wrote professor Koch last month: "I have been asked by the Literary Digest to write a series of articles on the non-professional theatre in this country. Naturally,

"Would you be kind enough to let me know the nature of your programs for the next fortnight that I may determine the best time for my purpose to visit your laboratory?"

In a more recent letter Carb states:

"I shall arrive in Durham next Wednesday and shall remain in Chapel Hill until after the Friday evening premiere. I am looking forward to meeting you and to encountering your work on its home ground."

W. T. Couch Offers Plan To Aid Southern Agricultural Problems

University Press Director Believes Plan to Be "as Sensible as It Is Simple"; Proposes Establishment of Numerous Farm Colonies to Be Fashioned After Those in Tennessee.

A farm colony plan which he believes is as sensible as it is simple has been advanced by W. T. Couch, director of the University of North Carolina press, who has recently edited a book embracing a symposium of views on "Culture in the South," which has attracted national attention.

His proposal calls for the establishment of numerous farm colonies which would be fashioned after those formed in North Carolina by Hugh McRae of Wilmington and by the federal government at Norris, Tennessee. Couch, however, would establish the farming village on a different principle from McRae's and would have it less industrialized than the Tennessee colony.

Method Proposed

Of the six million farmers in the United States, approximately one-half are in the south. Of this number one half are cotton farmers. By a further reduction, according to Couch, one half of these could raise sufficient cotton both for home use and for export. But this would have to be on the condition that they till soil best suited for cotton production and employ the

most improved farming methods.

"Texas can raise cotton several cents cheaper than the states located in the southeast. Although other sections might later become able to produce it as cheaply," he says, "the only sensible thing to do at present is to let Texas raise more."

The press director explains that the majority of cotton farmers are of the tenant class. This is significant due to the fact that many tenant families have been displaced as a result of the governmental plan for the reduction of cotton acreage. Landlords, instead of reducing the number of acres held by each tenant, found it more profitable to dismiss some of the tenants and allow the acreage of the remaining ones to be the same.

Government Hurt Farmers

"While federal aid has been a good thing," Couch goes on to say, "it has hurt the tenant farmers a great deal. If allotments were made on the basis of the family-sized farm, then the family farm as an economic unit could be protected. But under the present system of

(Continued on last page)

Dr. James M. Bell Succumbs To Heart Attack In Florida

TAYLOR TO READ O'NEILL COMEDY

Director of Dramatics at Woman's College to Read O'Neill's Most Recent Play Tonight in Playmakers Theatre.

W. R. Taylor, director of dramatics at the Woman's College of the University, will read Eugene O'Neill's recent play "Ah Wilderness!" tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

This reading is one of the regular monthly Sunday programs sponsored by the Playmakers. Paul Green and Jonathan Daniels have been recent readers.

"Ah Wilderness!" is thus described in "Books:" "This comedy is concerned with the puppy love, the tortured egotism, the first liquor and the first temptations of a youth of seventeen, and with the rather bewildered efforts of his parents to discipline and to understand him. The scene is a small Connecticut city; the time 1906."

Well Received
According to John Corbin's review in "Saturday Review of Literature:" "We have here no technical stunts—no rubber

(Continued on page three)

Had Been Member of Faculty for 24 Years, Dean of Applied Science School for Six Years; Head of Chemistry Department Since 1921.

ILL SINCE EARLY IN FALL

Had Been Active in University and Community Affairs Prior to Illness; Was Deacon and Treasurer of Local Presbyterian Church.

Dr. James Munsie Bell, dean of the school of applied science and a member of the faculty for the last 24 years, died of a heart attack late yesterday afternoon at Clearwater, Florida, where he had gone a week ago in an effort to regain his strength, according to a telephone message received here last night by Dr. A. M. White. Mrs. Bell had accompanied him on the trip.

Dr. Bell had been in declining health since early last fall when he suffered a heart attack which confined him for a number of weeks. He would have been 54 years of age April 19.

The body will arrive here Monday morning. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Outstanding Reputation

Dr. Bell had an international reputation as a chemist and had been head of the chemistry department at the University since 1921, succeeding Dr. Charles H. Herty. He had been dean of the school of applied science for the last six years, having succeeded the late Dean A. H. Patterson. He had served as a member of the University president's faculty advisory committee, an elective position, and on many other important faculty committees. Prior to his illness he was active in community organizations. He had served as a deacon and treasurer of the Presbyterian church for many years.

A native of Chesley, Ontario, Canada, and the son of John Charlton and Hannah Munsie Bell, Dr. Bell took his A. B. degree at the University of Toronto in 1902 and his master's degree there in 1905. He won his doctorate in 1905 at Cornell where he was a Sage fellow in chemistry.

He became an American citizen in 1908 and in 1909 married Miss Mary E. Brawer, of Washington, D. C., who survived.

(Continued on page two)

SALON ENSEMBLE TO PLAY TONIGHT

Johnson's Group Will Play at Church in Southern Pines.

The Carolina Salon ensemble, under the direction of Thor Johnson, will play at the Church of Wide Fellowship in Southern Pines tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Soloists for the program will include: Dan Field, violoncellist; Hubert Liverman, pianist; Raymond Brietz, baritone; and John Daniel, violinist and concert-meister. John Murphy and Wilton Mason will act as accompanists for the soloists.

The program will include compositions by Bizet, Massenet, Goltermann, Mendelssohn, Wagner, Schumann, Beethoven, Bach, Rieding, Tschalkowsky, and Ippolitow-Iwanov.

This will be the fourth out of town concert of the ensemble this quarter.

Requirements Outlined For Teachers' Certificates

UNION SCHEDULES RECITAL PROGRAM

Stringfield Ensemble Will Give Last Concert of Quarter in Graham Memorial at 5:00 O'clock This Afternoon.

The Stringfield ensemble, with Lamar Stringfield, Katherine Defenbacher, Ralph Weatherford, and Adeline McCall as flutist, violinist, cellist, and pianist, respectively, will give a concert this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the lounge of Graham Memorial.

This will be the last program which the Student union will sponsor this quarter. Director Albright announced yesterday. The next programs are scheduled for April 8 and April 22. The Glee club will appear on the latter date.

The entertainment this afternoon will open with "Preludeium" (Pugnami-Kreisler), violin and piano. "Trio in G Major" (Joseph Haydn), with movements Andante, Adagio poco cantabile, and Rondo Allegro, violin, cello, and piano is the next number.

Following, the flutist, cellist, and pianist will play Stringfield's "A Piping Shepherd." "Adagio Mesto," by Johann Brahms will be the fourth number. Miss Defenbacher, with Miss McCall accompanying, will next play two solos—"Habenera," by Maurice Ravel and "La Precieuse," Couperin-Kreisler.

"La Boite a Joux," from the "Children's Ballet" by Debussy will be the closing selection and will be played by the violin, cello, and piano.

Murchison Has Cold

Dr. C. T. Murchison of the school of commerce has been home sick since Friday with a bad cold.

ORGANIST TO GIVE RECITAL AT HILL

George M. Thompson, Department Head at Woman's College, to Present Recital in Music Hall Tomorrow Evening.

George M. Thompson, head of the organ department of the university, will present a program in Hill Music hall tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Thompson is a student of Harvey B. Gaul of Pittsburgh, Clarence Eddy of Chicago, and Joseph Bonnet of Paris. He has spent a part of nearly every summer since 1922 studying with Bonnet.

Program Announced

Thompson will play the following compositions: Prelude, Fugue, and Chaconne, by Dux-tehude; Ave Maria, by Arcadedt; three numbers by Bach: Sonatina, from the Cantata, "Gottes Zeit ist die allerbeste Zeit;" Arioso, from a "Capriccio on the Departure of a Beloved Brother;" and Pascaglia in C minor.

Magic Fire Music, from "Die Walkueré," by Wagner; Tree-grown Waters, from the suite, "Seven Pastels from the Lake Constance," by Karg-Elert; Dance of the Reed Flutes, from the "Nutcracker Suite," by Tschalkowsky; La Brume (The Mist), Gaul; and Caprice (The Brook), by Dethier.

Infirmiry List

The following students were confined to the University infirmiry yesterday: W. Buffey, R. D. Bear, J. R. Boyd, Charles Bond, H. G. Conner, Jr., William Graham, Henry Harding, Kathleen Krahenbuhl, R. D. McMullan, Dorothy Pittock, R. L. Stricker, C. H. Thurman, and Ben Wyche.

(Continued on page three)