

STATE COUNCIL WELL ATTENDED MANY TEACHERS

Gathering of English Teachers from All Over State Ends at Duke University.

MISS MARGARET M. HERR BECOMES NEW PRESIDENT

Many Prominent Teachers of English Present from Elementary and Advanced Schools.

The final session of the North Carolina Council of Teachers of English, which was held at Duke University, was held Saturday afternoon and officers for the coming year were elected. Miss Margaret M. Herr, of the Durham high school, was elected as the next president. Professor W. R. Thall, of the University of North Carolina, was elected vice-president. Miss Mary C. Wiley, of the Winston-Salem high school, became secretary-treasurer, while Professor Alfonso C. Hall, of the Greensboro College for Women, was chosen reporting secretary. On the new executive committee appointed are Dr. A. H. Gilbert, of Duke University; Henry G. Owen, of High Point, and Professor C. A. Hubbard, of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. A. H. Gilbert, outgoing president, stated that the council just closed was unusually well attended by teachers of English throughout the state. The entire proceedings of the meetings will be printed as the English Forum. This is being done under the direction of Henry G. Owen, of High Point.

The central theme of all papers read at the sessions was oral English. Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, made the opening address Friday evening and following his words of welcome to the teachers, he told of the ideal qualifications of teachers of English. His entire address was full of helpful thoughts and was well received.

Following Dr. Few's address Friday evening Miss Beva Saunders discussed the problems of speech as the teacher meets them in the classroom.

Musty by the woman's glee club of the university added much to the enjoyment of the Friday evening session. Miss Antonette Burr, flute player, gave several beautiful selections, accompanied by Miss Alice Baldwin on the piano. McDowell's "To a Wild Rose," was played as a piano solo by Miss Juanita Smith.

The second session of the program began Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with the reading of the paper, "Oral Composition," by Miss Mamie Jenkins. Other speakers at the two Saturday sessions were: Professor and Mrs. Paul Green, of the University of North Carolina; Dr. James F. Royster, Miss Eunice MacKay, Professor W. R. Taylor, Professor M. L. Patrick, Dr. B. F. Stedd, Professor Cunningham, Miss Renee Peete, Miss Mildred Spierfeld, C. E. Gaddy and others.

Selection of the next meeting place has not been made. WEATHER: NORTH CAROLINA: Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness followed by showers.

18 HIGH SCHOOLS SEND IN REPORTS

High Schools Which Won in Both Sides of Debate Making Reports; 21 Win By Default.

CHAPEL HILL, March 28.—Up to tonight the following schools had reported to E. R. Keener, secretary of the high school debating union, that they won both sides in the triangle debate preliminaries Friday night:

- Canton, Arden Springs, Biltmore, Alamahaw, Ossipee, Carthage, Chapel Hill, Creedmoor, Durham, Eagle Springs, in City, Glen Alpine, Glenwood, Griffon, Guilford, Henderson, Hertford, Huntersville.
- Won by forfeiture: King's Mountain, Levine, Liberty, Marshville, Mocksville, Morehead City, North Brook, Pittman, Pleasant Garden, Reidsville, St. Pauls, Scotland Neck, Siler City, Snow Hill, Spring Hope, Sylva, Troy, Wincoff, Winston-Salem, Woodland and Yadkinville.

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Chapman's Hand-Picked Jury



In these men's hands rests the fate of Gerald Chapman. Each was selected with Chapman's personal approval. Will they hang him? They are: Front row, left to right, Samuel S. Chamberlain, Hartford, merchant; William J. Crockett, Manchester, factory foreman; Laurence Klein, Enfield, salesman; Gavan S. Fallow, Weathersfield, retired merchant; Fred W. Viets, East Granby, farmer, and George G. Hubbard, Bloomfield, insurance agent. Back row, Walter S. Cass, Canton, merchant; Charles H. Iselleb, Marlborough, farmer; Arthur E. Bowers, Manchester, retired; Emerson E. Olcott, Glastonbury, retired tobacco grower; A. W. Burrows, Bloomfield, bookkeeper; Thomas S. Bourke, Unionville, insurance agent.

Durham High School Debating Teams Take Decisions from Charlotte at Raleigh, from Raleigh at Charlotte

Judges in Both Cities Returned Unanimous Decisions for Two Durham Teams.

TEAMS WILL GO TO CHAPEL HILL FINALS APRIL 9-10

Charlotte Affirmative Team Won Over Raleigh Negative Team at City High School.

The Durham high school debating teams won both their debates Friday night when the triangular contests were held among high schools throughout the state, the query being "Resolved, that North Carolina Should Ratify the Port Terminals and Water Transportation Act."

In Raleigh the Durham affirmative team, on which were Miss Lucile Mulholland and Charles Livengood, Jr., won a unanimous decision over their Charlotte negative opponents, while in Charlotte the negative team, composed of Donald Burch and Thaddeus Rowland, won another unanimous decision over their Raleigh high school opponents in Charlotte.

The result of the triangular debate gives the Durham teams the privilege of going to Chapel Hill on April 9-10 for entry into the final elimination debates between the various school teams throughout the state, which was both debates Friday night. Last year the local school teams won their way to the finals but were eliminated by Wilson. In the period since the state-wide contests were begun in 1913, the local school has written an enviable record into the history high school debating.

While the Durham teams were winning in Raleigh and Charlotte, the Charlotte affirmative team, Clarence Sullivan and Duane Yarborough, was winning over the Raleigh negative team, Miss Elizabeth Bowden and Talmadge Peel, at the Durham high school auditorium. The decision of the judges for Charlotte team was two to one. The judges were Rev. S. S. Boat, Prof. B. G. Childs and W. N. Keener.

Following the debate at the high school the two literary societies, gave to the audience a reception in honor of the visiting teams.

WHEELER SAYS HE IS INNOCENT

April 16th Is Tentative Date for Trial; Wheeler Posts \$1,000 Bond in District.

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government out of oil and gas lands in Montana, today gave \$1,000 bond in criminal court for his personal appearance at the trial, protesting his entire innocence.

The case tentatively has been set down for trial on April 16th. Indicted with Wheeler were Edwin S. Booth, formerly solicitor of the Interior Department, and Gordon Campbell, Montana oil man, whom Wheeler, while serving as a senator, is accused of having represented as a paid attorney in obtaining oil permits.

It is probable that Senator Wheeler's defense will be directed by some of his colleagues, notably Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, prosecutor of the Teapot dome investigation. Neither Walsh or the other senators would comment on the case today in the light of new evidence brought out by the indictment in the district.

The indictment against Wheeler in Montana and his indictment here, while in the main based on the same evidence, differ materially in their scope. In the Montana indictment, the Senator is merely charged with unlawfully representing a client before a government department while a member of the Senate; in the new indictment he is charged with conspiracy to obtain control of government lands by fraud.

Slender Line Is Popular



The slender-line of this silk gown, printed in navy blue and white should endear it to the hearts of all those women who can't quite decide to take no food with their meals. The vestee and front panel are of pleated georgette crepe and there is a collar of ecru lace. It is caught together at the front with an ornament of beads and two long tassels.

SAYS DOROTHY IS NOW INSANE

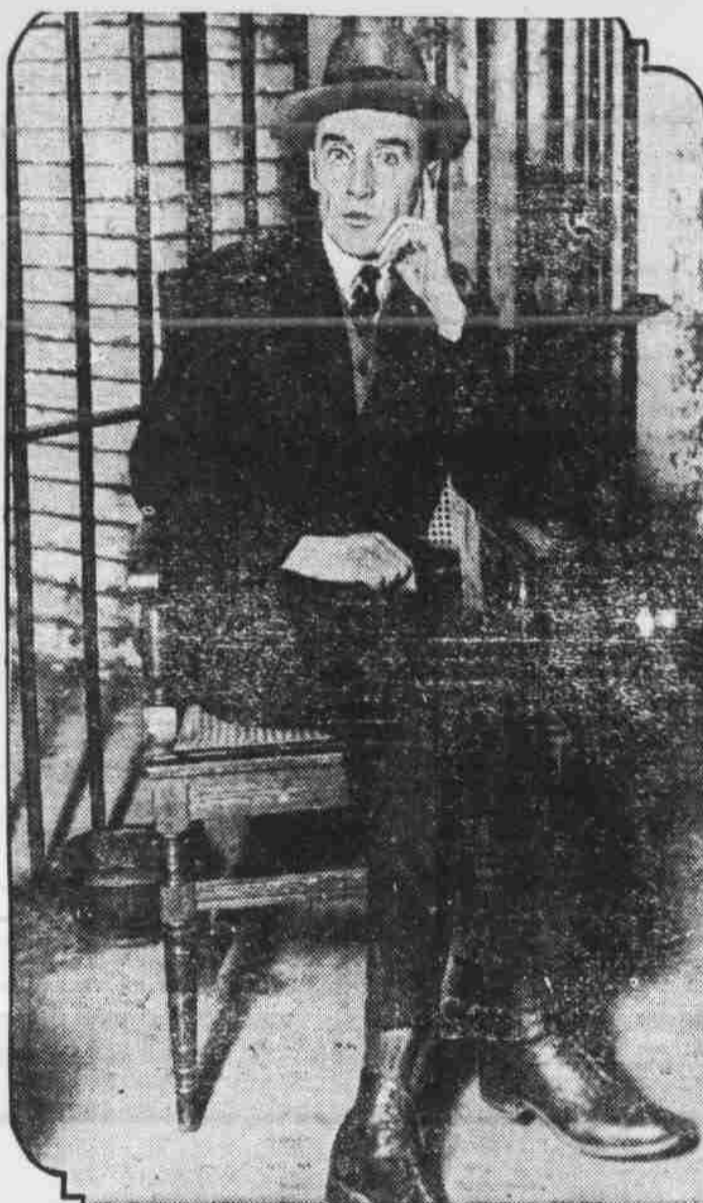
Alienist Believes Jazz Slayer's Mind Is Gone; Seek Plan to Save Prolonged Agony.

OFFER MANSLAUGHTER PLEA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Whether the "trial of torture" of Dorothy Ellison, 16-year-old matricide, is to be continued, hung in the balance tonight.

Defense and state attorneys were in agreement that they desired to

Waiting



"Court recesses." Judge, jury, lawyers, witnesses and spectators—all rush from the dingy, stuffy court. Out into the bright sunshine—into the air with its' breath of freedom. To lunch—to loaf—to wile away in careless ease the moments that are theirs. But Chapman—down into a cell more stuffy than the courtroom he quits. Sunlight—only a stray sunbeam reflected through the little window that lights his cell. Freedom—iron bars whose tested strength he may not overcome. Spotted and dirty walls surround him. Waiting. Waiting. Only his thoughts for company. Thoughts of a dangling noose—of iron bars stretching out into infinity. Thoughts, perhaps, of what might have been.

end the girl's manifest agony and to find some way of preventing the prolongation of the trial which to date has caused the girl to collapse eight times.

Defense counsel reiterated its offer to permit the girl to enter a plea of guilty to manslaughter. District Attorney Brady responded just as firmly that he could accept nothing less than a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree.

Probably the most sensational new fact brought to light was the declaration of Dr. Fred P. Clark, well known alienist, that in his opinion, based on an exhaustive investigation of the girl and first hand observation of her conduct in the court room, she is now insane.

Joseph Ellingson, father of Dorothy, tonight sobbed out a plea for mercy for his daughter at a conference with the young matricide's attorneys.

"This is a terrible thing," Ellingson moaned. "It is torture. Please, can't you stop it? They have punished my girl enough."

"My baby didn't know—she's not right or she would not have done what she did."

PIONEER HIKERS VISIT SACARUSA

Young Y. M. C. A. Boys Go Out to Their Camp for a Day of Fun in the Open.

The first outdoor Pioneer round-up and field meet of the season took place Saturday. The 95 Pioneers in attendance left the Y. M. C. A. at 9 a. m. Marching down Main street to five Points, then northeast on Chapel Hill street to Mangum and north on Mangum to the dry bridge, where the roll was called and each camp despatched separately on a timed schedule.

Robert E. Lee camp of Grace Baptist church, made the fastest time, hiking to Camp Sacarusa in one hour and eighteen minutes. This is unusually good hiking time, exceeding the former time of one hour and forty-five minutes average.

Relays at the camp, lasting until 1 o'clock, were run off. The lunch hour followed with members of each Pioneer camp cooking their lunch around their own fire. The afternoon was spent in baseball, fishing and informal games.

Seventeen boys from the Kit Carson camp went prepared to spend the night, carrying their beds and provisions for the two meals. Camp Sacarusa is very popular with the boys, and each Saturday Hi-Y club, Leaders club, Pioneer camp or some similar group goes out for a night of good fellowship and recreation, returning in time for each fellow to get to Sunday school and church Sunday morning.

The Robert E. Lee boys took the high score in all events of the day with 141 points. Stonewall Jackson was second with 93 points, Kit Carson coming in third with 91 points to their credit. This was by far the largest hiking expedition on record at the local "Y."

Rev. J. Lewis Thornburg, of the Lutheran church, assisted the boys work secretary in officiating at the games and otherwise helping in the supervision. Very little discipline had to be enforced, each group was on its honor to maintain good order. Passersby on the road and visitors at the camp declared the boys to have been extraordinarily well behaved.

It is apparent that the Pioneer

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April 1st