

Navy Band to Give Two Concerts Today In Memorial Hall

VARIED PROGRAM

Special Permission for Tour Given by Chief Executive.

IS PRESIDENT'S OFFICIAL BAND

Forty-Piece Organization of Famous Musicians and Soloists Will be Chief Feature of Week.

The United States Navy Band and Orchestra, one of the most famous organizations in the world will give two concerts here in Memorial Hall today. The first of these entertainments will be presented in the afternoon at three-thirty. In the evening at eight-thirty an entirely different program will be given. Each concert will consist of numbers ranging from classical band music to later and lighter creations. Season tickets will admit the holders to either performance.

The full significance of the announcement can be appreciated only when consideration is given the fact that this is the first civilian tour ever taken by the Navy Band. So rapid has been its growth that Washington has been besieged with requests for its appearance throughout the United States. Until now however, its official duties have precluded any kind of systematized tour. When it is realized that hundreds of requests, backed up in many cases by all kinds of "pull", had to be disregarded in arranging the forthcoming tour, it needs little imagination to see how fortunate the University is to be included in the itinerary.

The Navy Band has achieved a place in the world second to none, and in a scant seven years has become known to over ten million people. This estimate has been given by radio broadcasting stations which have put the band "on the air." Furthermore, since the programs rendered at diplomatic functions include airs native to the countries which are represented, the body of musicians has acquired unusual versatility in playing the airs of all the nations in the world.

Demands for particular selections to be played on the tour have been plentiful, but leading them all has been a demand for "A Day Aboard An American Battleship," which proved to be one of the most popular compositions played by the band in Washington last winter.

Compiled by Lieutenant Benter, the band leader, and arranged by Jean Mangano, baritone soloist, this composition runs the gamut of musical expression, and is peculiarly adapted for a military band. Because of the success with which it met in Washington, W. L. Radcliffe, head of the Radcliffe enterprises, —manager of this tour, is endeavoring

HI FOOTBALL TO GET EARLY START

Application for Contest Must Be in by Friday.

CHANGES IN ELIGIBILITY

Strong Teams This Year Indicate a Tough Battle is Impending.

Applications are already beginning to come in to Mr. E. R. Rankin of the Extension Department from the various high schools of the state for entrance in the twelfth annual high school football championship contest. The final date by which these applications should be in the hands of Mr. Rankin is next Friday.

During the early part of next week, meetings of the representatives of the various high schools will be held in the east and the west. These district meetings will work out the schedule of games for the first several rounds. The elimination contest will begin immediately afterward. The first round games will be played some time during the latter part of next week.

A number of strong teams are in the field this year and a hot contest is expected. High school scores have indicated that a number of strong teams which are very evenly matched. Charlotte and Winston-Salem are both being mentioned as possible victors in the west, while the teams in the east are more or less of an unknown quantity. Last year the West bowed to the East when Rockingham defeated Shelby for the state honors on Emerson Field.

The rules for this year's contest show a number of changes, most of which are in the eligibility rules. Due to a desire on the part of the authorities to tighten the whole set of rules governing the contest and also partly due to some

LIEUT. CHARLES BENTER U. S. N.



Lieutenant Charles Benter, U. S. N., who will lead the famous Navy Band in the two concerts which it will give here today. Lieutenant Benter is a musician of exceptional talent, and is nationally known as the organizer of the country's greatest band.

STUDENTS DEBUNK COLLEGE CATALOG

Harvard *Crimson* Carries Confidential Guide to Courses.

PERSONAL IMPRESSIONS

Freshman, Sophomore, and a Few Advanced Students Reviewed.

In a "Confidential Guide of College Courses" the *Harvard Crimson* has published a criticism from the student viewpoint of 40 of the college catalog courses, including most of the freshmen studies and the most important ones open to new upper-classesmen.

For perhaps the first time in American college history a group of undergraduates have seriously attempted to evaluate their curriculum, from a purely personal student point of view. The reports are not intended as exhaustive, final judgment on the courses but as personal impressions, given with the sincere intent of bettering methods of instruction. Some of the courses are warmly commended, others bitterly censured.

Here are a few selections from the six newspaper columns of student criticisms:

Anthropology: Although anthropology is technically the most human course in college, the way it is taught deserves no such high praise. Not that it is inhuman at all, for Anthropology 1 is one of the most mediocre courses which are at once the curse of the University and the backbone of its moderately high level of instruction. There is a bewildering mass of miscellaneous facts to be mastered, which from their very nature cannot be too systematically co-ordinated. The course will provoke enthusiasm from those few who have decided bent for this sort of thing and from the rest the semi-boredom with which the majority of students always regard a course so conducted as to demand much memorizing at the expense of creative thought.

Philosophy: This course in elementary logic probably does as much good for the brain as swinging Indian clubs in the Hemenway Gymnasium does for the body. And both forms of exercise are equally exciting. The course consists of parroting a number of logical rules-of-thumb by which the valid may be distinguished from the fallacious with as little thought as possible. At the beginning of the year, Dr. Sheffer supplied

TAR HEELS MEET MERCERITES NEXT

Game Will be Played in Hostile Territory Saturday.

AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY

Team Makes Trip with Full Roster Less Bonner and Devin.

Saturday afternoon will find the Tar Heels at Macon, Ga., engaging the Mercer Baptists on their home field. The Mercerites are a more or less unknown quantity to the Tar Heels, and Coach Fetzer's charges will go into the game with no previous knowledge concerning their opponents.

Carolina, however, has been gaining strength with each new game on the schedule, and the Tar Heels are now at the top of their form. The dope gives the North Staters a more than even chance to emerge from the contest on the winning end of the score. Still the under-dog in a football game often upsets the dope pot and spills the dope and the other team all over the field.

Coaches Bob and Bill Fetzer have been holding their varsity men out of the scrimmages this week, and limiting the first string outfit's work to hard signal drill and practicing the plays to be used against the Georgia Baptists. The team sustained no serious injuries in the State game, and they will go to the Georgia stronghold with a full roster, leaving behind only Bonner and Devin, who have been out for two or three weeks.

"Rabbit" Bonner reported on the field in uniform on Monday afternoon, but "Doc" Lawson refused to allow him to get into the hard grind of practice. He will not be likely to make the trip to Mercer, but will probably be in shape to get in against the Maryland Terrapins the following week-end. Devin will be out for some time yet, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to get in any more games this season.

In the meanwhile the reserves have been getting their chance. And right nobly have they used their chance too. Emmett Underwood, Tom Young, Billy Ferrell, Major Isor, and Jeff Fordham have been shining lights in the victories over Duke and State. Shuford, of course, is a regular, but he is playing his first year, and he has shown up mighty well for a first year man on the squad. He has been gaining consistently in all of

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FROST IS POET OF SIMPLE LIFE

Writes of Everyday Life and Simple Human Themes.

LECTURES HERE OCT. 30

Interesting Not Only As Poet But As An Individual.

Robert Frost, poet in residence of the University of Michigan, who will deliver the first of the University's series of public lectures on Friday, October 30, has had an interesting life. His life is part and parcel of his poetry.

Mr. Frost was born in San Francisco but the West can not claim him, for his prompt migration to New England made him a true native of the East. New England forms the background of his verse, the country north of Boston being the place of his residence during the greater part of his life and furnishing him with most of his subject matter. Until recent years all his activities (with the exception of a stay in England) centered both geographically and spiritually in New Hampshire and its neighbor states.

During the early part of his life he was first a farmer and then a teacher in one or another of the New England schools. The five years which he spent on a farm at Derry, N. H. gave to him a personal insight into farm life, so that it forms the warp and woof of many of his poems. Later in his varied career (from 1916-20) he was associated with Amherst College under President Melklejohn. More recently he has been called to the University of Michigan and is now connected with that institution. His real home address, however, continues to be Shaftsbury, Vermont.

Mr. Frost has no part in the modern tendency toward eccentricity and vagary in verse forms. Neither has he written verse speculating upon life in China or the moon. His verse flows easily and naturally for it is a real part of his life. His poems about farmers and things of the farm are delightful glimpses into life, for he, with the gift of the true poet, has experienced deeply where other men merely scratch the surface.

Neither decoration nor gorgeous language have a place in the simple poems which Mr. Frost writes. Yet he is keenly interested in the question of

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Fundamentalists Making World Safe for Orthodoxy

By TOM P. JIMISON

The country is going fundamentalist. No longer will the citizens of this great republic be divided up into such groups as democrats, republicans, socialists and progressives. It must be divided into fundamentalists and modernists, and there is every indication that the former will be in the saddle. They are going to make orthodoxy the test of good citizenship in this present world as well as the passport to the one to come.

Recently the Presbyterians have met and highly resolved that modern science must be driven from our state schools. They are no longer content with having the catechism taught in their own knowledge factories; they want their notions of science, their theory of Salvation and damnation taught in the schools of the state.

The Methodists also convened and the campaigning along fundamentalist lines became so pronounced that an un-circumscribed scribe, who had crept in unawares, made bold to suggest that Bishop Denny call in an evangelist and lead a revival for the benefit of the clerics. This body has no legislative authority, hence the Methodist brethren had to content themselves with the election of some fundamentalist laymen to the general conference. Of course they resolved somewhat, mostly about bridge, with perhaps a few well worded remarks about swimming. But the Methodists are getting "het up" all right and will no doubt march shoulder to shoulder and ride boot to boot with their Presbyterian comrades in the faith.

The Baptists, never content to bring up the rear when there is to be a real scrap, are putting on their war paint. It has already been announced that when they meet in Charlotte the battle royal will be staged. And when the Baptists march the earth shakes and the waters are troubled. Preacher Barrett, Gastonia pastor, has his resolutions already drawn up which look to the ultimate ousting of President Potest, of Wake Forest. He called a band of the faithful one day last week and they spent the whole day in prayer over

at Raleigh for the purpose of getting divine approval for what they are about to do. No doubt they convinced the Lord that their cause was just.

Since meditating over the various proposals of the Lord's chosen, this scribe has come to the conclusion that they are right. There is no reason why there should not be a clean sweep while we are at it. Let those who would discover any new truth take to the tall and uncut. Let those who do not believe the Book from "kivver to kivver" be anathema forever. We have made too much progress now. Let us get back to the good old days wherein safety. We have been giving too much ground to these accursed scientists. We should never have conceded that the earth was round, that the sun stood still, that there are no witches. It is time now to call a halt and get the modernists on the gallop.

President Potest ought to be fired. Let the Baptists put him out and put Preacher Barrett, John Kurfees or Doc. M. Eugene Street in his place. Then they can turn Wake Forest into a seminary for sanctified preachers and use no textbook but the Old Testament.

Likewise it would be meet and proper to get rid of President Chase. We could name the Hon. D. Scott Poole president of Carolina and turn the big school into a veritable storm center of the right sort of information. Then we could turn out legislators who would regulate our thinking for us.

It is not written large that President Few, of Duke, is in bad with the elect, but those who have kept up with events know that Duke is a hotbed of heterodoxy. They have been teaching biology and geology over there, and some students have had their faith completely ruined by losing faith in the story of Jonah and the whale. Let Dr. Few go with Drs. Potest and Chase. W. B. Cole would be the proper man to take his place. Dr. Cole is thoroughly orthodox. He is a praying man, too, taking up everything—even such a small thing as a killing—with the Lord, and never

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German Club Meets Today To Effect Reorganization

Foard Elected to Pilot Frosh Team

Edison Foard, of Charlotte, N. C., was elected to lead the Carolina Freshmen through the remainder of their football season at a meeting of the members of the squad held Tuesday night.

Foard was the outstanding man in the Tar Baby backfield in the opening game of their season against the Maryland yearlings last Saturday afternoon. He broke loose time after time for long gains over the Maryland outfit, and played a stone wall game on the defense.

He received his prep school experience at Charlotte High, where he has starred at half-back for several years. Last fall he was mentioned for halfback on the mythical All-Southern high school eleven.

CAMPUS TRAGEDY NOW IMPENDING

Editor Couch Lpoons Inventor of Angular Motion.

DUPED INVENTOR ELATED

When He Wakes Up Dire Consequences May Result.

By R. K. POWLER

Although few people realize it, grim tragedy is about to sweep down upon our campus. And all because Mr. Couch, editor of Carolina's journal of literary endeavor has seen fit to ridicule and exploit the well meant ravings of Charles F. Bluske, Inventor of a Power Generating Apparatus, Authority on the Law of Applied Power, and Teacher of Christianity by the Example of Spirit-Power. As one can see, the worthy Bluske is quite a powerful character and when he learns that his sincere attempts to put people right on the evolution question have been treated with levity and consigned to the Magazine comic section a neat job of homicide will undoubtedly result.

The affair had its beginning when the facetiously inclined Mr. Couch read a pamphlet by this hopeless prophet of fundamentalism and in a burlesque reply agreed that civilization was a disgusting spectacle and that scientists were ignorant morons. Such a conformation of his statements brought down a veritable storm of tracts and printed harangues from Mr. Bluske, several of which were printed in the last Magazine to the edification of the campus at large. The Inventor was elated beyond description and proceeded to make Couch the recipient of his inmost secrets. He praised him in flowery terms for taking his stand against the depraved fools who insisted that man at one time "looked like a monkey, talked like a jack-ass and crowed like a raptor."

He seemed to develop a sort of paternal fondness for his young tormentor, saying that his photograph in the Yackety Yack had the eyes and forehead of a genius, but that a picture of a silly guy called President Chase in the same volume showed no Spirit-Wisdom. Indeed, he maintained that Chase had a sickening look and bore the profane stamp of the evolutionist on his brow. He waxed eloquent; he lauded Couch; he congratulated him as a representative of "the young rising generation which is leaving the old fogies behind."

"I will see that your name goes down in history," declared the modern messiah, "so keep on publishing what I send you." Only yesterday a telegram arrived to the effect that the *Carolina Magazine* was a power in the great crusade, a touching testimonial to a publication that has seen the light. With all this evidence on hand as to the thoroughness with which our fun loving editor has pulled the wool over the eyes of the trusting Bluske, can one fail to see what is impending? The brilliant mind of the Father of Angular Motion will eventually enable him to perceive that he has been duped. In righteous rage he will descend upon the campus and read Mr. Couch limb from limb. One can not insult and jeer at a Genius with impunity. We greatly fear that before long the staff of the *Magazine* and a host of faithful friends will be wearing wide bands of mourning on their arms.

Augusta Andrews attended the Wright-Everett wedding in Raleigh on Wednesday evening.

PLAN PROPOSED

Poor Financial Policy of Club Source of Criticism.

A BUDGET OF \$5,000 IS NEEDED

Would Limit Membership to 300 Members—Freshmen May Join Between May 15 and 25.

At 1:45 today in Memorial Hall a meeting of all members of the German Club will be held to pass on a plan which has been for sometime employed in sister institutions but which is new to Carolina. It is urged that all members make it a point to attend this meeting, as their presence is essential to the success of the proposed system.

For many years the financial system of the German Club has been a source of severe criticism. Leaders of the club have not felt it safe to arrange for expensive orchestras and decorations. Visitors and alumni have been charged regularly and heartlessly. This policy has brought forth a long and dismal howl. It has been an ever recurring habit for the club to fall into debt on the first set of dances, and spend the rest of the year giving cheap affairs to make up this deficit. Under the old system it was impossible to estimate any degree of accuracy the amount of money that would be collected for the dances. Such a condition can hardly be more than a deplorable economic weakness. Such an impractical system can not exist long in an institution of Carolina's size and type.

The Plan

A budget of five thousand dollars is necessary to finance the fall, winter, and commencement dances for a year. A membership limited to three hundred men is a popular phase of the new plan. Formerly the membership has not totaled this number, as non-members were admitted to the dances on payment of the entrance fees. With a full membership the yearly dues would be fifteen dollars per member, which is approximately a seventy per cent. reduction from the former charges for the three sets of dances. Under the new system the dues must be paid whether a member attends all the dances or just one set. Dues must be paid in full by November the 10th. An initiation fee of ten dollars will be charged all new members. This does not include present members of the club. The ten dollars must accompany applications for membership. Freshmen, and freshmen only, may join between May 15 and 25 by paying the initiation fee of ten dollars plus five dollars for admission to Commencement dances. Applications for membership must be passed on by the executive committee of the German Club. The failure of the present members to pay their dues by the appointed time, November 10, will cause them to be automatically dropped from membership roll, necessitating payment of the initiation fee of ten dollars to rejoin the club.

A meeting of the reorganized German Club will be held on November 12 at which meeting dance leaders for the fall dances will be elected. Paid memberships in the reorganized German Club will be prerequisite for attending this meeting on November 12.

NOTED SPEAKERS FOR STUDENT CONFERENCE

Delegates from Men's and Women's Colleges of State Will Attend Conference at Baptist Church.

Beginning October 30 and continuing three days, a religious conference for students will be held at the Baptist church here.

Prominent speakers from several states and students from various schools and colleges of the state will be represented on the program. Inspirational addresses by some of the country's greatest religious speakers are scheduled, and the students themselves will take part in the discussion of their own religious and moral problems. Among the speakers who will come to Chapel Hill for the conference are Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas; Dr. W. L. Potest, of Wake Forest College, and Dr. Harry Clark, of Furman university.

Delegates from all the Baptist and state colleges in the state will come to the conference. It is expected that at least 200 representatives of boys and girls colleges of the state will be present.

Similar Baptist Student Conferences for the state were held last year and the year before at N. C. W. in Greensboro and in Raleigh, respectively. Last year the attendance was nearly 300, exclusive of at least an equal number of N. C. W. girls who attended.