

Dances Suspended Until After Close Of Easter Recess

GENERAL ORDER

Action Follows Conduct During Thanksgiving Dances.

INCLUDES ALL ORGANIZATIONS
Mandate Issued by President Prohibits All Campus Orders from Giving Dances.

All dances at the University of North Carolina have been suspended until after the Easter recess. The order, handed down by the President of the University, comes as the result of unsatisfactory conduct on the part of students and visitors at the recent Thanksgiving dances given by the German Club.

Not only is the giving of dances by the German Club forbidden, but likewise the Order of the Grail, all other campus organizations and orders, and all individuals are prohibited from giving dances on or off the campus during this period. Following the Easter holiday, which ends on April 12, the normal social activities may be resumed. Conduct of students and visitors at these dances will determine whether or not the German Club will be allowed to give a final set of dances during Commencement.

Officials of the Order of the Grail are at a loss to understand why it should have been included under the sweeping mandate issued by the University. No complaint has been heard against the three dances given during the fall and the action of the University in placing the Order under the ban is taken by many of the Grail members as an unwarranted insult. The Grail claims to have striven conscientiously to make its dances measure up to the University regulations and, until Wednesday's notice from the President to the German Club, had received no intimation that it had failed in its efforts.

As a result of drinking here during the holidays, eight or nine men have been placed on conduct and class probation for the remainder of the school year. The Vigilance Committee, acting on its own behalf, sent letters to twelve students warning them against further misconduct. Six letters were sent to out-of-town visitors notifying them that they would be barred from attending dances here for periods varying from six to twelve months.

The letter from Dr. Chase to the German Club, and the order suspending dances here until after the Easter recess follow:

9 December 1925.

To the German Club of the University of North Carolina:

Three years ago conditions arising in connection with certain dances at the University were so unsatisfactory that the German Club was told that unless it was willing to assure responsibility obtaining at dances, and gave the University sufficient guarantee to that effect, dancing at the University would be suspended. The result of this situation was the present plan for the conduct of dances, put forward by the Club, and in operation since that time.

It is obvious that any plan will be effective just in proportion as it reflects a genuine sense of responsibility on the part of the club officials and of its members as individuals. Such a real sense of responsibility the present plan, at the time of its adoption, did seem to reflect.

I have before me statements from the
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KOCH WILL DELIVER READING NEXT WEEK

Annual Reading of "The Christmas Carol" Will Be Given Monday and Tuesday Nights.

Professor Frederick H. Koch will deliver his twentieth annual reading of Dickens' immortal ghost story, *The Christmas Carol*, Monday and Tuesday nights at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers Theatre. The reading will be given two nights because, judging from the past enthusiasm shown in this reading, the small theatre would not accommodate all of those who would like to attend. Monday night will be primarily for the students, since the following night is the last before the examinations. Everyone is cordially invited to be present on Tuesday night.

Throughout the reading Christmas Carols will be sung by a Community Chorus, with George Lawrence as leader. This will be the Christmas celebration for the University, and the Theatre will be suitably decorated for the occasion.

Suspension Order Receives Welcome

A hearty welcome on the part of the state press was accorded the announcement sent out from the University News Bureau that dances here had been suspended until after the Easter holidays.

The *Charlotte Observer* apparently extended itself greatly in its reception of the despatch. A streamer running entirely across the front page announced the action taken by the University. The heavy headline attracted much attention on the part of students, many of whom thought at first sight that another world war had broken out and were cruelly disappointed when they discovered the real import of the spread.

The *Greensboro News* gave the story a two column head-line. The *News and Observer* and *Durham Herald* carried the article as an ordinary one column story.

The story, released from the President's office at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, was prepared for publication by the TAR HEEL and dispatched to Durham on the 6:15 bus. This story, and other valuable copy, was never delivered to the Durham office and for this reason failed to appear in Thursday's issue. Much trouble has been experienced all the fall in getting copy to the Durham printing plant and the failure of the carrier Wednesday night is not the first with which the TAR HEEL has had to contend.

DEBATING MEDAL IS WON BY CREW

Acclaimed by Judges As Best Speaker on Winning Side.

AFFIRMATIVE SIDE WINS

Phi Assembly Awarded Decision Over Di By 2-1 Vote.

The Mary D. Wright Debate on last Monday evening was won by the Phi Society on the affirmative of the query, "RESOLVED, That the Japanese exclusion laws should be so amended as to allow the Japanese to enter the United States on the same basis as other nationalities."

J. W. Crew, of Pleasant Hill, a sophomore, was awarded the Mary D. Wright Gold Medal as the best speaker on the winning side. His colleague on the Phi team was R. W. Noe, also a sophomore.

There was a crowd of somewhat over fifty out to hear the debate between the two Societies, which was considered a fair sized crowd with another entertainment on at the same time. This audience was well repaid, however, by a very interesting and spirited debate.

The president of the debate was S. G. Chappell, who is to be complimented upon opening the debate exactly at the time scheduled, 8:30 P. M.

The first speaker for the affirmative, J. W. Crew, gave a short history of the question and attempted to show why the bill excluding the Japs from the United States entirely was wrong, and was both a diplomatic and commercial mistake.

M. I. Mogulescu, as the first negative speaker, declared that the Japs were of a race that could never assimilate with the American people, and therefore, should be excluded from this country. He did not attempt to show that the Japs are an inferior race, but rather that they are more industrious, living on a lower standard, and should be excluded for that reason.

R. W. Noe, of the Phi and affirmative, suggested that the Japs be placed on a quota basis as are all other nationalities; that is, two per cent of their number here in 1890. He showed how this would give us the continued friendship of the Japs, and would entirely clear up the serious diplomatic and commercial complications that have arisen because of the 1924 Immigration Law. He asserted that the United States seems to have overlooked the great potential value of the Japanese friendship in the Orient.

As the last negative speaker, H. B.
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GOOD PROSPECTS FOR FROSH QUINT

Call for Candidates Will Be Made After the Holidays.

EXPECT NEARLY 100 MEN

Many High and Prep School Stars Among Prospects.

Candidates for the freshman basketball team will not be called for until after the Christmas holidays. Last year the aspirants for the Tar Baby five were practicing several weeks before the Yuletide holidays and as a result they lost much valuable time that they could have put on their examinations. This year they will be given a chance to study as much as they please.

Prospects for a winning team are unusually bright this year. Among those who are expected to try out are numbered several of the best high and prep school stars of North Carolina and Virginia. It is expected that nearly 100 candidates will answer the first call for practice.

Although last year's team lost the state title to Duke, it was one of the best first year aggregations that has ever represented the University, winning a large majority of the games and losing only one game on an extended trip through the Old Dominion State.

Among those who are expected to report to Coach Carlisle Shepherd when he issues the call for practice are such men as Hackney and Satterfield, members of last year's Durham team, which won the state championship and later made a creditable showing at the national high school tournament which was held at Chicago; Schuler, of Salisbury; Beam, of Shelby; Marginoff, of Charles.
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UPPER CLASSMEN WILL REGISTER NEXT WEEK

Freshmen and Sophomores Will Register After Holidays As Usual—Penalty for Delayed Registration.

The registration for the winter quarter this year will follow the same general plan as was used last year. All upperclassmen will register during Exam week and the Freshmen and Sophomores will register after the holiday vacation period. Registration for the underclassmen will be held in Memorial Hall from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M., January 4, 1926. All other students will register during exam week according to the following arrangement:

Wednesday, December 16—Undergraduates, names beginning L-R inclusive.

Thursday, Dec. 17—Undergraduates, names beginning S-Z inclusive.

Friday, December 18—Undergraduates, names beginning G-K inclusive.

Saturday, Dec. 19—Undergraduates, names beginning A-F inclusive.

Graduate students and students in Law, Medicine, and Pharmacy may register on any day during the period December 16-19.

All students who register before Christmas are asked to secure a full statement of procedure from the registrar's office before registering. The
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Widely-Known Playwright To Give Lecture Tonight

The author of the Pulitzer Prize play of 1924, *Hell Bent for Heaven* and of the successful Broadway runs, *Wake Up, Jonathan!* and *Ruins*, will lecture on "The American Theatre To-Day" in the Playmakers' Theatre, tonight at half past eight o'clock.

Hatcher Hughes, a Carolina alumnus, resigned an Instructorship in English here at the close of the academic year 1909 to plunge into the literary whirlpool of New York. He found his feet first as a teacher of playwriting in Columbia University. His classes there have grown steadily in numbers and popularity.

But it is as a playwright that Mr. Hughes has become best known. His first play *Wake Up, Jonathan!* showed the awakening of a self-centered and self-satisfied American capitalist to the fact that dollar victories represented only the small winnings in the sum total of success. His wife, who makes a Candida's choice between Jonathan and his romantic rival, was played by none other than Mrs. Fiske in as subtle a piece of acting as she ever graced the stage with.

Hell Bent for Heaven won the Pulitzer prize of 1924 over George Kelly's *The Show Off* after a controversy among the judges that finally broke out in the Press. The controversy was raised from the level of recrimination to that of history by the ground on which the final

MAJOR FISKE TELLS OF TENNESSEE DAMS

Engineer Speaks to Scientific Society On Power and Navigation Possibilities in Tenn. Basin.

A large and interested audience attended a lecture delivered by Major Harold C. Fiske before the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society at its 284th program last night in Phillips Hall, on "The \$500,000 Power-Navigation Survey of the Tennessee River and Its Tributaries." Prof. Saville, of the Engineering Department, introduced the speaker, stating that Major Fiske, of the Corps of Engineers, the United States Army, for three years had been conducting the most elaborate and extensive river survey ever undertaken.

In the beginning Major Fiske reviewed the early navigation of the Tennessee River and its importance to explorers, stating that the bad places were un-navigable. He pointed out the enormous value that dams would have in making navigation possible and in yielding much power. He continued, "Such storage dams as those of which we have made surveys would take care of excess water in winter and discharge it in summer, thereby doubling the primary power at all seasons. There would be a gain by the increase in secondary power. When Congress granted the appropriation to us, it questioned our conception of power, navigation, flood control, and industrial development."

Major Fiske stated that at the beginning of the survey existing records and old inefficient maps were used to the best advantage possible. New and larger scale maps being necessary, aerial photographs were made. He brought out that while the maps, which cover over two thousand square miles, might not make a complete map if put together, they contain the needed information to a high degree of accuracy. He later illustrated the accuracy and the visibility of the maps by slides.

"The dam of Cold Creek Reservoir will be two hundred and twenty-five feet high and will generate 500 million kilowatts of power, more power than is used in the whole state of Tennessee with the exception of the two extremities. The water, in flowing from Cold Creek Reservoir to Muscle Shoals, will generate more power than the two combined," explained Major Fiske, demonstrating the possible power yield from dams. He further showed that the expenses of development could not be borne by navigation alone but very well by navigation and power combined.

Of the thirteen dams investigated on the Tennessee River and its tributaries, twelve have been applied for by the power industries. By virtue of the dams, the Tennessee River basin power can be distributed over a radius of three hundred and fifty miles.

RHODES COMMITTEE WILL MEET IN RALEIGH TODAY

Dr. Chase, chairman of the committee on the selection of Rhodes scholars, will go to Raleigh today. His committee will decide the Rhodes scholars to be chosen this year. The five candidates from this University are R. B. Rainey, C. R. Jonas, W. J. Coker, J. F. Cooper, W. B. Pipkin.

PHARMACY SCHOOL LARGEST IN SOUTH

Recently Moved Into Renovated Chemistry Building.

HAS ADVANCED RAPIDLY

Enrollment Has Quadrupled in Last Six Years.

The School of Pharmacy, having recently moved into the former chemistry building, now has the distinction of being the largest school of pharmacy in the South. With the single exception of the University of Maryland, the University Pharmacy School had the largest enrollment last year of any southern school.

The present school of pharmacy was first established by Dean Vernon Howell in 1897. At that time the school of pharmacy consisted of 17 students with one lecture room in New West building. During the last six years its enrollment has quadrupled, jumping from 36 to 148. It has a staff of twelve instructors.

The former chemistry building has been renovated and prepared exclusively for pharmaceutical instruction. It is to be called Pharmacy Hall. This building of three floors, contains lecture rooms, laboratories, a library, museum, an herbarium, private research laboratories, stock room and offices. The value of the building is placed at approximately \$150,000.

The museum and library on the second floor, occupy the same room for the sake of convenience to the students studying the specimens on display. The museum contains not only the exhibits of pharmaceutical specimens, but an extensive exhibit of crude drugs and manufactured drugs.

The curriculum of the school has kept pace with the physical development. The minimum course in pharmacy now covers a period of three years instead of two as heretofore. The degree awarded at the completion of this three-year course will continue to be the standard and accepted Ph. G. degree. The two three-year courses that have led heretofore to the degrees of Pharmaceutical Chemist (Ph. G.) and Doctor of Pharmacy (P. D.) have been abandoned and one four-year course carrying the Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree has been substituted in their stead.

The present School of Pharmacy was established in March of 1897 as the result of repeated requests from the members of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association that instruction in pharmacy be offered at the State University. The trustees, after thoughtful
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GUILD ORGANISTS HOLD CONVENTION

Annual Meeting of N. C. Chapter Is Held Here.

CONCERT THIS MORNING

Christmas Selections Will Be Played At Episcopal Church.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Guild-Organists which began here yesterday will continue through today.

The state chapter is holding this meeting under the leadership of Dean Francis P. Womack, of the Reidsville Chapter. During its comparatively short existence since its organization by P. J. Weaver, of the University Music Department, the North Carolina branch of the National Association has done much to promote co-operation between the different agencies connected with church service. Mr. Weaver's previous experience in the West as an officer of the Missouri Guild was of much value to state organists in the formation of their body.

Membership in the organization is restricted to those musicians who pass an examination given yearly by the University of New York. Successful candidates win two types of degrees: *Associated American Guild of Organists* (A. A. G. O.) equivalent to a bachelor's degree in music, and also *Fellow American Guild of Organists* (F. A. G. O.) which is equal to a doctor's degree in music. At present the state chapter includes about fifty members.

Dr. Frank A. Sealey, of New York, the national president, is attending the convention. Other celebrities include two North Carolinians who need no introduction to music lovers in the state. These two organists, Dean H. A. Shirley, of Salem College, and Chas. G. Vardell, Jr., head of the piano department at Salem, give a concert today at 11:00 A. M. at the Episcopal Church. At this hour suitable Christmas selections will be played by the two well known musicians. The University Glee Club will
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QUERY DECIDED UPON FOR HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE

High Schools of State Select Query for Fourteenth Annual Contest.

TAKES PLACE IN SPRING

State Championship Is Decided Here and Aycock Memorial Cup Is Awarded Winner.

The query which will be discussed in the 14th annual contest of the High School Debating Union of North Carolina is, *Resolved—That North Carolina should levy a State tax on property to aid in the support of an eight-months school term.* The query was decided upon for this year's contest by the central committee after it had received the largest vote in the balloting on the query, which was participated in by 308 high schools. The question as to whether or not North Carolina should return to the policy of a State tax on property to aid in the support of an eight month school term is a question of public importance in the state, and the committee considers that it will be of considerable profit, not only to the debaters and high school students, but to the citizens of the state generally, to have a comprehensive State-wide high school debate on the query which has been chosen.

This query, with slightly different wording, was chosen from a group of thirteen subjects which were submitted to the high schools of the state. 308 schools took part in the balloting and 136 of that number chose the selected subject. The other schools were well divided over the remaining twelve subjects. All of these queries were based on subjects of current interest and importance.

Every secondary school and high school in the state is invited to become a member of the High School Debating Union and to participate in the contest which will be held in the spring of 1926. Every school that enters will be grouped, as in the past, with two others for a triangular debate, each school putting out two teams, one on the affirmative and the other on the negative. The negative team of each school will debate the affirmative team of one of the other members of the triangle at the school of the latter. The schools willing both debates will be entitled to send their teams to the University to compete for the state championship and the Aycock Memorial Cup. The school which shall win the debate, thus finally held shall have its name inscribed on the cup, together with the names of its two winning representatives. Any school which shall win in the final contest for two successive years shall have the cup for its own property.

A bulletin of about 100 pages in length containing articles bearing on both sides of the query and references to sources from which further material can be secured, will be sent free of charge to all schools which are members of the High School Debating Union. This bulletin will also obtain explanations and limitations of the query stated above. Bulletins will be furnished by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the union.

The Debating Union was inaugurated 13 years ago by the Dialectic and Philanthropic literary societies of the University and the University Extension Division with the co-operation of the high schools of the state. Thirteen debates on questions of great importance have been held. It has been estimated that an average of 75,000 listen to these debates each year.

Following is a list of the winners of the Aycock Memorial cup in the past:

The Pleasant Garden High School,
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PLAYMAKERS PRESENT THREE PLAYS ON TOUR

Will Appear Before the College Dramatic Conference of Virginia At Hollins College Tonight.

The Carolina Playmakers are now on a tour which calls for their appearance in Reidsville, N. C., at Hollins College, Va., and in Lynchburg, Va. In all of these places they are to present three folk-plays, namely, *Quare Medicine*, *Fixin's*, and *Gains and Gains, Jr.* The first stop was made at Reidsville, where they presented their plays last night.

The outstanding feature of this trip is that the Playmakers are tonight playing for the College Dramatic Conference of Virginia, which is now in session at Hollins College. This afternoon Prof. Koch is to address the Conference on *Making Our Own Plays*, and George Denny is to speak on *Workshop Methods*.

From Hollins the group will go to Lynchburg, Va., where they will give a performance Monday night.