

HOUSE PRAISES STATE HISTORY IN HIS LECTURE

Executive Secretary of University Traces N. C. History from 1663 to Civil War.

Robert B. House, Executive Secretary of the University, opened a series of lectures known as the Summer School Chautauqua in Gerrard Hall Friday evening with a concise address on the history of North Carolina prior to the Civil War.

Mr. House is a historian of note and before coming to the University was secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission. He pictured North Carolina from its infancy until the outbreak of the war between the states, mentioned its geographical peculiarities, went into its immigration history, and considered its problems, progress and trend towards higher education.

North Carolina, according to Mr. House, is the original pioneer American state, there being certain distinguishing features in the settlers of other states. It was not permanently settled until 1663 and is the third youngest of the original 13 colonies. The first settlers were the ne'er-do-wells of Virginia who were not rich enough to establish themselves in Virginia and who composed a class with less aristocratic pretensions and less religious obsessions. They were looking for better living. Today North Carolina is a blend of half English, one-third Scotch and the remainder German.

Mr. House touched upon the slavery problem, pointing out the difference between the slavery question in North Carolina and in other states. The majority of North Carolinians who owned slaves, he said, worked side by side with their slaves. There were few large plantations and few of the southern aristocrats pictured in romantic incidents.

Mr. House's topic for the second lecture of the series to be delivered Friday will be "North Carolina after the Civil War."

CAROLINA NOW HAS A DELICATESSEN

Chapel Hill gets a new eating house in the opening of the Carolina Grill, next door to the Pickwick Theatre.

The new establishment which is of the delicatessen type opened Saturday. A Stern and H. Stern, of Baltimore are the proprietors. Both are graduates of the University of Maryland.

New fixtures have been installed and the store puts up a very attractive appearance.

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7:00—B. Y. P. U.
8:00—Evening Services

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B. J. HOWARD, *Pastor*
9:45—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Services
7:00—Christian Endeavor
8:00—Evening Services

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WALTER PATTEN, *Pastor*
9:45—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Services
7:00—Epworth League
8:00—Evening Services

PRESBYTERIAN

W. D. MOSS, *Pastor*
9:45—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Services
7:00—Christian Endeavor

Announcements For Second Term Are Now Obtainable in Peabody

The bulletin on announcements of the second term of the University summer school is off the press. The second term will begin July 21 and continue through August 30.

Containing practically the same information as was listed in the bulletin of the first term, the catalogue has a list of the courses offered and continued to the end of the summer session. One change is noticed especially in that there is no time allotted for chapel exercises during the second term.

Bulletins may be obtained at the summer school offices in Peabody building by those who wish them sent to friends or for reference and informational usage.

TWO CAROLINA STUDENTS TAKE OVER PRESSING CLUB

The Long Bill Jones Pressing Club, reputed to be the oldest pressing establishment in Chapel Hill, changed management this week. Walter Kelly and Buck Lee are now in charge.

Along with the announcement that the establishment had two new managers it was also announced that the plant, located on Sunset Drive, had been enlarged. The Long Bill Jones Club has been noted for its work since its opening several years ago, and the new managers declare their intention of maintaining this good reputation.

In the past this establishment has catered especially to the faculty and townspeople, and has never made a special bid for campus business. One of the first steps Messrs. Kelly and Lee are making is to branch out for student business.

A representative has been appointed in every dormitory of the campus for the convenience of Summer School students. Ladies work is solicited and will be given the utmost care.

The new managers are both students in the University.

VICTOR RECORDS

New Release Every Friday

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University Press Releases

Books of Much Merit

(Continued from page one)

Denmark. *Studies in Recent Aesthetic*, by Mrs. Katherine Gilbert, another recent book, is described as a study of "the riddle of beauty; with some remarks on the ugly and not a little about the funny." The author discusses the aesthetic theories of Bergson, Bosanquet, Crose, Lalo, and Santayana. It is hardly a hot weather book. Of more interest to Southerners is *Southern Literary Studies* by C. Alphonso Smith. Dr. Smith is the author of many books, of which the most widely read is *What Can Literature Do For Me?* The new volume contains chapters on Poe, O. Henry, Jefferson, Joel Chandler Harris, Literature in the South, and similar subjects. F. Stringfellow Barr contributed a charming, biographical study of Dr. Smith. *John The Common Weal*, by Henry Noble MacCracken, recently published, contains the Weil lectures of last fall. Dr. MacCracken is President of Vassar College.

A book now being bound which will appear in a week or so, is *The North Carolina Chain Gang*, by Jesse F. Steiner and Roy M. Brown, both of the University of North Carolina. One of the most interesting features of this book is the long chap-

ter containing the life histories of three typical Negro convicts. One of the three was a great church worker: "One of our best workers," said a deacon in his church, "but we just couldn't keep him off the road." His mother-in-law said he was possessed with the devil.

Let those who think that the University Press publishes only academic stuff read this characteristic bit of monologue from *Congaree Sketches*

Perk: I been over to see de Jedge pass on Noah.

Voice: Wha' Noah do?

Perk: He been in ole man Hall store, an' he say 'God-dam' to a nigger standin' dere, an' ole man Hall say he is a Christian gentleman an' don' 'low no perfanity in he place of business—'git out!' An' Noah say, he ain't mean no harm, an' he walk out an' cross de big road. Atter while ole man Hall walk out an' follow him up an' he walk up to Noah an' bus' him over de head wid er axe halve an' beat him up an' de Police 'rest both 'un 'em, an' Jedge Foolbird axe ole man Hall what de nigger do when he follow him up and ole man Hay say

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MUSIC BY PHOTOPLAYER

THURSDAY, JULY 7
Edna Murphy and Bryant Washburn in "MODERN DAUGHTERS"
Hal Roach Comedy—"Never Too Old"

FRIDAY, JULY 8
Bebe Daniels, Chester Conklin and Douglas Gilmore in "A KISS IN A TAXI"
Alice Day Comedy—"Spanking Breezes"

SATURDAY, JULY 9
George O'Hara in "CALIFORNIA OR BUST"
Mack Sennett Comedy—"Circus Today"
Latest Kinogram News

MONDAY, JULY 11
Pat O'Malley and Helen Ferguson in "THE CHEATERS"
Tiffany Color Classic—"The Barefoot Boy"
Pathe Comedy—"Papa Be Good"

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TUESDAY, JULY 12

Gary Cooper in "THE LAST OUTLAW"
Clyde Cook in "Scared Stiff"
Pathe Comedy

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

A special cast in "THE THOROBRED"
Roach Comedy—"Punch on the Nose"
Latest Kinogram News

THURSDAY, JULY 13

Karl Dane, Pauline Starke and Tim McCoy in "WAR PAINT"
Sennett Comedy—"Muscle Bound Music"
Pathe Comedy