

DEAN TALKS ON HONOR SYSTEM

Based on the Assumption That When Man is Unchecked He Will Do the Right Thing

The number of chapel cuts allowed to sophomores and freshmen who are required to attend chapel regularly has been cut down from ten for each class to four cuts a quarter for the sophomores and three cuts a quarter for the freshmen. Dean Bradshaw made this announcement during a talk yesterday morning in chapel.

In speaking of the honor system yesterday morning in chapel, Dean Bradshaw said that the basis of the honor system is the assumption that when a man is free and unchecked, he will do the right thing. On this foundation the entire democratic theory of government is founded. Unless the University men will lead the way in the right direction, it is impossible to have a democratic government. The honor system is a training ground for democracy in that the success of the honor system depends on whether the student as an individual is capable of having a democratic government.

In presenting his subject which he called an exposition of the honor system and not an exhortation for it, Mr. Bradshaw quoted Dr. Prouty of the Geology department, "It seems to me all a question of what you believe in. If you believe in democracy, you must believe in the honor system, and if you don't believe in democracy, you can't believe in the honor system." Then Dean Bradshaw presented the subject matter of a conversation he had had with Mr. Vivian Whitfield, a graduate of the University who has been a diplomatic agent of the United States to several of the Latin American countries. Mr. Whitfield is of the opinion that the countries with which he has had relations are unable to borrow large sums of money for public works because there is not a working democratic government in these countries. The men at the head of the governments are not able to conduct themselves honestly when they are in a position to make personal gain through their positions of trust. This proves that unless one is able to put aside personal gain in favor of honest actions democratic government is impossible.

Prospective Teachers Should See McIntosh

All students of the University who are in quest of positions as teachers this summer or next fall should see C. E. McIntosh, secretary of the School of Education, and fill out the application blanks which he has for that purpose. Due to the fact that there seems to be an oversupply of teachers in the state at present this matter is rather imperative.

In the mountainous sections of North Carolina there are a number of schools which operate only six months of the year—beginning in the Summer and lasting through the Fall months on account of the almost impassable condition of the roads in Winter. These particular schools are looking for their teachers at this season of the year. As a part of this task they always get in touch with the School of Education of the University.

Oftentimes, recommendations from the School of Education accompanied by these application blanks filled out result in teaching positions for the applicants.

To Give Program Over Station WPTF

As a feature on the University hour over Station WPTF in Raleigh, Professor and Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, of the University of North Carolina music faculty appeared yesterday afternoon in a violin and piano recital. Their program consisted of seven numbers, probably the most enjoyable of which being Beethoven's Sonata, No. 5, Professor McCorkle playing this, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. McCorkle. The radio program was only one of the many appearances of this well known pair in this and other states.

McKibben To Talk To Engineering Students

The students in the Engineering School and visitors will be addressed Friday morning by Frank P. McKibben, Consulting Engineer to the General Electric Company. Mr. McKibben has chosen as his subject "The Processes of Welding of Steel Buildings," and will illustrate his lectures by slides and blackboard figures. The lecture will begin at 11 a. m. and will be held in the auditorium of Phillips Hall. Mr. McKibben is coming on the invitation of Professor Thorndike Saville, of the Engineering School faculty.

TWO BIG DANCES THIS WEEK-END

Sophomore Hop Friday Night and Grail Dance Saturday; Also Baseball Game

Two dances which are scheduled for the coming week-end will usher in the social season for the spring quarter. The Sophomore class will hold its annual hop and the Grail will stage the first dance on its program for this quarter.

The Sophomore dance will be held Friday night, April 5 in the gymnasium. The Dance Committee of the class has engaged Jack Wardlaw's Orchestra to play for the affair. Under present plans all couples will be admitted to the floor, but only unaccompanied boys who are members of the Sophomore class will be allowed to enter. The class colors will be the feature of the decorations which are now being planned by experienced decorators. The dance will begin at nine o'clock and will close at one o'clock. Bill Carbine will lead the figure, and will be assisted by Henry House and Pete Wyrick.

The Grail dance will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday night, April 6, and is the first to be held under the auspices of the Order this quarter. Alex Mendenhall's Tar Heel Boys will furnish the music. The decorations will be elaborate and will be typical of the springtime. No freshman will be admitted, either on the floor or as a spectator, and the usual German Club rules in respect to conduct will be enforced. The dance will begin at 9:00 o'clock and will close at midnight.

Author Is On Hill Sketching Houses

Mrs. Hope Summerall Chamberlain granddaughter of Elisha Mitchell and author of "Old Days in Chapel Hill," (a compilation of the letters of Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer) was in Chapel Hill all this week to make sketches of a number of old homes here.

Playmakers Will Present Plays

(Continued from page one) unhappy home is further afflicted with the elopement of the wayward daughter with her "shiek."

Laurence Thompson, who played the part of Carl Rogers, the slow and clumsy husband in "Job's Kinfolks" is cast as the slick taxi man from Fifth Street who runs off with the wife. Replacing Thompson in the conjugal shoes this time is George Ehrhart. Of course, Mrs. Bailey will fill Kizzie's role, while Nettina Strobach is to again be seen as Kate. Lois Warden is to be seen in the part of the youthful wife.

Helen Dortch has written an all negro comedy around the marriage adventures of the Dortchs' last colored cook who but recently left Chapel Hill for other parts, supposedly to

carry out the plot of the play. Miss Dortch tells how "Companion-Mate" Maggie leaves her farm home to become enamoured with a fast stepping dancer who works in the same vaudeville show as she does and eventually to enter a companionate marriage with him. Needless to say, and has already been intimated, Maggie returns to the paternal homestead and marries her childhood sweetheart. Walter Spearman will be the father, John W. Wessell the second husband, Tom Badger, the companionate spouse, Penelope Alexander the heroine's friend and Helen Dortch the Maggie of the piece.

The time will be 8:30, the price one dollar to all persons except season ticket holders, and tickets will be reserved at Sutton's Drug Store from today on as is usual.

Honor Men Turn To Other Means

(Continued from page one)

W. Turlington, 1910, is solicitor in the United States Department of State at Washington; and William J. Cocks, of Asheville, is studying law at Oxford University.

Only Three Teachers

Out of the 25 presidents only three men have followed the traditional Phi Beta Kappa profession and now dangle their golden keys before classrooms full of students. These are Thomas Palmer Nash, Jr., 1909, who is professor at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine; Lawrence N. Morgan, professor at the University of Oklahoma; and E. A. Cameron, 1927, who teaches mathematics at the University of North Carolina. Of the other 10 first honor men two are doctors: Houston Spencer Everett, 1919, engaged in medical research work at Johns Hopkins Medical College, Baltimore; and Bereley Raney, of Raleigh, who is studying medicine at Harvard University. Two are scientists: Herman Earl Marsh, 1917, geologist with the Amerade Petroleum Company, in Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Joseph Lindsay Cook, 1920, laboratory specialist in Winston-Salem.

What Others are Doing

Roy Melton Brown, 1905, has been engaged in public welfare work, as field agent for the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare and as Head of the Bureau of Institutional Supervision. At present he is back at the University of North Carolina doing research work in sociology. Hubert Walter Collins, 1913, is an army officer, serving as captain of the 302nd and 602nd Engineers, stationed at Fort Dupont, Delaware. A. R. Newsom, 1914, is Secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commis-

VACATION

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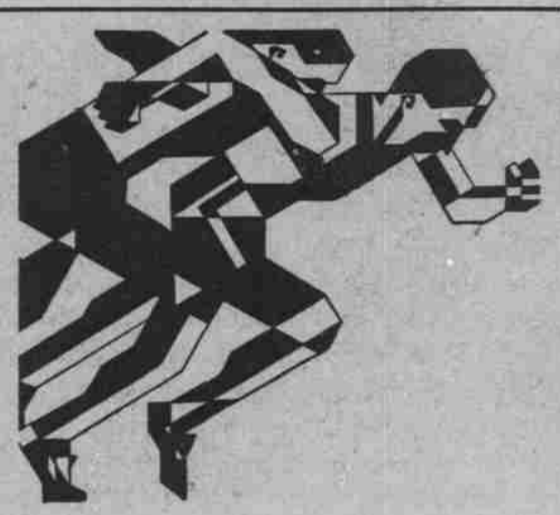
sion at Raleigh; and Robert Burton House, 1915, is Executive Secretary of the University of North Carolina. The remaining two of the 25 presidents are still pursuing their elusive studies at Harvard and North Carolina.

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief,"

Lawyer, doctor, merchant, chief."

So runs the old nursery rhyme; and undoubtedly it applied to Phi Beta Kappa presidents just as well as to any other group of men. In the twenty-five years of its existence at the University the honorary scholarship fraternity has produced lawyers, doctors, merchants and chiefs. It has turned out men who have become rich and men who have remained poor. And as for beggars and thieves—why, the records and statistics make no boast of such nor have we been able to discover any criminal achievements in the lives of the 25 men on trial; but no doubt an organization which can provide the country with such diversified citizens as doctors, lawyers, teachers, and soldiers might some day even produce a reputable reprobate.

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