

Prize Display American Art Now Showing

A display of 13 prize prints by contemporary American artists is being shown this week in the University Library.

The prints, chosen from a larger collection, American Prize Prints of the 20th Century on exhibit in the Library's Graphic Arts room, are on display in two cases on the first floor of the library.

Two prints are of Americans at work. "Hauling The Nets," a lithograph by Robert Von Neumann, shows boot-clad Great Lakes fishermen pulling the day's catch into the boat. In "Deep South," a dry point by Alfred Hutty, the artist depicts two Negro field hands walking under moss-hung cypress trees as they return from a day in the fields.

Three portraits are included in the display. "Ida May," an etching by John Castigon, is a portrait of the artist's young daughter. A young Negro girl at rest is the subject of Marion Greenwood's lithograph, "Mississippi Girl." The other portrait is a dry point of the British painter Augustus John by Walter Tittle.

"November Evening," an etching by Jackson Lee Nesbitt, is one of two
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Visiting Professor Praises University, Student Abilities

De-Segregation In Schools Favored By Dialectic Senate

Considering a bill calling for a positive and progressive approach to de-segregation, the Dialectic Senate met last Tuesday night in New West and passed but one of three proposed articles.

Senator Dave Munday introduced the bill with the following articles, which declared that:

1. The Governor and the Attorney General of North Carolina be censured for not squarely facing this issue.

2. The State proceed with plans for de-segregation of the public schools and end segregation this autumn wherever physical facilities permit.

3. Copies of this bill be forwarded to the Governor, Lt. Governor, and Attorney General, and to the two State "study groups" which are to consider segregation.

The second article was passed and the first and third were defeated.

Sen. Munday asserted that "now is the time for our State officials to take

the initiative in disbanding the present system of segregation in the North Carolina public schools."

In rebuttal, Senator Gene Cook rose to defend the Governor and other State officials on the grounds that they "were acting in accord with the prevailing opinion of the majority of North Carolinians."

Ex-Senator Tom Mayfield spoke in favor of the bill stating "de-segregation is a fact that the South must accept whether it likes it or not." He urged that the South reconcile itself to this condition and work towards the most satisfactory adjustment to the problem.

Senator Wolfe, opposing the bill, said "immediate integration would be harmful to the scholastic standing of the prevailing school system." He argued that we must take the course of sanity and let the decision take its course, that we should wait for the results of the Supreme Court investigations as to the best method of effecting integration.

Carolina Students Study Seriously, Better Prepared

By ELLEN BRAUER

Dr. William E. Cole, visiting professor in the department of sociology this summer, has a high opinion of UNC students. "The students appear a little more mature, a little more serious in their studies, and a little better prepared than those at the University of Tennessee," he thinks. He credits this to higher selectivity and to better fellowship funds for graduate students.

"I am very pleased about the Honor System here," Dr. Cole added. "I think it works very well, in spite of the criticism against it. The students do a good job of handling it—an indication of their maturity."

Dr. Cole has had time to get acquainted with UNC, for this is his third summer here. "I think you have a great university—one of the greatest in the south—and particularly so when you include State College, because there the agricultural and engineering aspects are covered," he stated. "I think that the movement toward consolidation is wise, and while it hasn't accomplished all that was hoped for in the way of eliminating duplication, real gains have been made."

Dr. Cole finds time to do extensive welfare work and to write books in addition to being head of the sociology department at the University of Tennessee.

He has been at the University of
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Carolina's National Reputation And Prestige Except For Football, Is Steadily Increasing

The University of North Carolina's national reputation and prestige, except for football, is steadily increasing, in the opinion of unbiased observers who live outside of North Carolina, says Gerald W. Johnson, of Baltimore, noted author and television commentator, who was in Chapel Hill for a couple of days this past weekend.

"I would place the University of North Carolina among the top 10, probably among the top five universities in the land in academic rating", said Dr. Johnson, who was here primarily to deliver the principal address at the North Carolina English Institute.

Sometime ago, Dr. Johnson said, the Baltimore Sun, chiding the University of Maryland about something, wanted to know how it so happens that "Who's Who" has so many more faculty men listed from the University of North Carolina than from Maryland's University.

So far as he knew, nobody at Maryland has tried to answer that question.

Dr. Johnson, who headed the University's Department of Journalism here from 1924-26 and who before that was associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News, had some interesting views on present-day trends

in newspapering, radio and television.

Radio and television have virtually eliminated the newspaper extra, but they have stimulated newspaper circulation, he said, because "you can read your newspaper any time of the day or night at your convenience and if you don't get the full meaning of the details at first glance, you can go back and read the story again", he explained. "This is not possible in the case of radio or tv."

The influence of the news column has been steadily increasing, he said, "because news reports are becoming more and more accurate and very few news stories are now being slanted."

But this cannot be said for the editorial pages, he added, "for they have lost a great deal of their influence because often they have not expressed the views of the majority of the people."

From 1928 until 1952, when Eisenhower was elected, the majority of the newspapers were opposed to the man elected President of the United States, he said. A great majority of the newspapers were opposed to Roosevelt and Truman, but both men won, he explained.

Dr. Johnson's television program, more than two years of age, which
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"Final Fling" By Starlight To Be Held Next Week

The "Final Fling" of the 1954 summer session will be held under the stars in the midst of Japanese lanterns, colored lights, and festive decorations on Friday night, August 20 at 9 o'clock at the spacious Morehead Planetarium parking lot.

Lem Woods, chairman of the "Final Fling" committee in the Summer Activities Council, announced that the program will include a "very informal dance where walking shorts and sport shirts will be in order" for the menfolk, dance music will be furnished by the Graham Memorial Combo, and during intermission a program of entertainment is scheduled. Refreshments will be served during the night. Everyone is invited.

The "Final Fling" is the last large affair scheduled by the Summer Activities Council for the 1954 session.

May Osborne is in charge of decorations, and Bobby Rice and John Beshara are handling the publicity.

Figaro Opera Shown Tonite

"The Marriage of Figaro," a German sound film made in 1951, is showing tonight at 8:30 in Carroll Hall. The movie is presented free of charge by the Graham Memorial Student Union.

Singing stars in the movie include Erna Berger and Tiana Lemnitz, and in the playing parts features Angelika Hauff and Willi Domgraf-Fasbender. Music for the film, which is based on Mozart's famous opera, is played by the Berlin State Orchestra.

Reviews in the New York World-Telegram and Sun stated, "Mozart triumphs . . . excellent English titles, capable acting . . . clear German . . . its music is well sung."

Tonight's movie is the last of the free summer film series to be presented this year by Graham Memorial Student Union.