

ITALIAN OPERAS SUBJECT MUSIC MEETING TODAY

Regular Semi-Monthly Meeting Of Community Club Meets This Afternoon in Music Building; Operatic Development To Be Traced.

The music department of the Chapel Hill community club will hold the regular semi-monthly meeting in room 9 of the music building, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The public is invited.

Mrs. A. S. Wheeler has charge of today's program, which will be given over to a survey of the development of Italian opera. Going back to the inception of the opera, Mrs. C. T. Murchison will sing brief songs from the works of Peri, Caccini and Monteverdi. Moving on to the second period in Italian operatic development, Mrs. L. M. Brooks and Mrs. F. E. Edmister will play a piano duet transcription of Rosini's overture to his opera "Semiramis." And Prof. U. T. Holmes will sing the first scene aria from Verdi's "Il Trovatore." Representing the third and thus far final stage of this development, Mrs. Murchison will sing "One Fine Day" from Puccini's "Madama Butterfly."

In addition to these presentations, the chairman will lecture on the subject, and will present a number of phonograph recordings from the library of the University music department to further illustrate the growth and development of this extremely important field of musical literature.

Extra-Curricular Course In Retail Management Is Given

(By Frank J. Manheim)

"General course dealing with the fundamental factors of store management. Attention will be given to stocking the store with supplies, extending credit, treating disgruntled patrons so that they return again to patronize, and maintaining a high level of efficiency. Eight hours a day, every day in the week, fall, winter and spring quarters."

One would look in vain in the catalogue of the University of North Carolina for such an announcement of a course. Nevertheless, there are 26 students who are taking such a course at the present time. Their classrooms are located in the 13 dormitories, one in each, and consist of two students, who alternate in attendance. And the classes are long ones, lasting usually four or five hours per day. Professors or instructors are not to be seen. But the students learn from experience and contact. And not only do they profit in the way of knowledge but in a more material sense. Most of the 26 dormitory agents are able to pay their expenses for the entire year at school by their earnings as dormitory agents.

Their problems are interesting ones. One dormitory agent was confronted by a ticklish situation when one of the fellows living in the dormitory, and an excellent customer, received two large boxes of gum from his father. The two boxes contained approximately 50 packages of "Wrigley's" gum. Which, of course, would last him for many, many days. But "Milky Ways," chocolate flavored, were more to his taste and he suggested that the dormitory agent exchange

Dr. Gray Will Begin Series Of Lectures Here Tonight Under Auspices Of Local Y

BOOK BY GRADUATE OF UNIVERSITY ON SALE AT BOOKSHOP

Copies of "Look Homeward Angel" by Thomas Wolfe have been received and are available at the Bull's Head book shop. An article in the New York Times and appearing in the Daily Tar Heel, highly praised Mr. Wolfe for his work. Mr. Wolfe in this book has presented with masterful language the joy and gusto of provincial American life.

Mr. Wolfe was born in Asheville in 1900. He graduated from the University and three years later received his M. A. degree from Harvard University. At Harvard he worked in the "47 Workshop," continuing the work begun in the Carolina Playmakers.

"The Unwilling God" by Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age," is also in the book shop. This book will be of interest in connection with the recent Carnegie survey report. The Bull's Head book shop invites any student to visit the shop and read these books.

Co-ed Tea

All co-eds are invited to the regular Wednesday tea at Spencer building this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Catherine Sherrod and Kate Parks Kitchen will be the hostesses.

Visiting Speaker Is Prominent Figure In British Labor Party.

Dr. A. Herbert Gray, noted British minister and Labor party leader, will arrive here this afternoon to deliver a series of lectures under the auspices of the local Y. He will open his program here tonight by leading a faculty and graduate seminar in Bingham hall at 7:30. This seminar will be for all members of the faculty who are interested regardless of whether they are in the commerce school or not.

Dr. Gray will speak again Thursday morning in chapel. He will also speak again that night to a joint meeting of the three Y cabinets in Bingham hall at 7:15. Then at 8:30 p. m. he will deliver a lecture to a mass meeting in Gerrard hall on "Men's and Women's Relationships."

He will speak again in chapel Friday morning, and at 1 p. m. he will attend a faculty luncheon given in his honor. Dr. Gray will close his program here by a talk to the monthly meeting of the religious workers council at 6:30.

Dr. Gray is a noted statesman as well as a preacher and author. He was one of the organizers of the Labor party, and also played a large part in the election of Ramsay MacDonald.

By profession Dr. Gray is a minister, and is at present pastor of the Church Hill Presbyterian church of London. He, as do most of the English ministers, takes a large part in the leadership in his country.

As well as being a statesman and a minister, Dr. Gray is a noted author of books pertaining to social relationships. He has written many books of this type that have had wide distribution. His best known book, "Men, Women and God," is very popular among the college men of today. (38,000 copies of this book have been sold in the United States alone.) Some of his other famous books are "Christian Adventure," "As Tommy Sees Us" (written during the war), and "With Christ as Guide."

Dr. Gray has been making a tour of a few of the large colleges in the United States. When he left Dartmouth college, where he had delivered a series of lectures, Professor W. J. Rose of the department of sociology there characterized Dr. Gray as "one of the few distinguished leaders of thought whom Dartmouth men have been privileged to hear."

According to H. F. Comer, secretary of the local Y, Dr. Gray is one of the main speakers on the Y program, and the University should feel highly honored and privileged in having such a man as its guest.

Club Meeting

The Philological club met in the lounge of the graduate club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. W. P. Cumming of the English department at Davidson college presented a study of "The Influence of Ovid's Metamorphoses on Spenser's Mutabilitie Cantos." R. S. Boggs of the department of romance languages here followed this with a discussion of "A Method of Classifying Folk Tales."

(Continued on last page)

N. C. ENGINEERING SCHOOL IS LAUDED BY GEORGE BASON

Says Curriculum To Be Years Ahead of That of Most Technical Schools.

IS FIRST YEAR AT N. C.

"The curriculum of the engineering school at Chapel Hill is, in the opinion of many, years ahead of the curricula of most technical schools in the amount of its liberalizing content," stated Professor George F. Bason, head of the electrical engineering department of the University, in an article appearing in the Charlotte Observer last Sunday.

When asked what was the standing of the University engineering school among men who employ graduating electrical engineers, Mr. Bason stated that men from North Carolina are far better equipped to enter their field than the graduates of the majority of technical schools.

Professor Bason in his article goes on to say that at the present time the demand for engineers is for those who have had liberal work in addition to the strictly technical instruction. The University of North Carolina is filling this need for men with other than technical training, and consequently it occupies a high position among those who are in a position to judge a school from the standpoint of the training given its graduates.

Not only is the school of engineering praised by Professor Bason, who came here this year from Cornell where he was head of the department of electrical engineering, for its liberal work but the mathematical work presented to the students also comes in for its share of praise. Whereas the average student comes to the University with less mathematical training than is required for admittance to most technical schools, the graduate leaves more than ordinarily well equipped with this valuable tool of the engineers' technical equipment.

A large part of the strictly manual training courses which are given at most technical schools is not included in the curriculum at Carolina, and the time given to this subject is devoted to so-called liberal courses.

There has been a growing sentiment that universities have an obligation to fulfill in helping the graduate to find the field of work for which he is best fitted. Of this work at the University Mr. Bason says that Carolina has been especially successful through the work of Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

The cooperative work given during the junior year when the students are in actual work half of the time, is an outstanding feature of the work, for in this period the student receives an insight into actual business which cannot be obtained in any other way.

A Correction

Due to an error in the records the Tar Heel stated yesterday that Jimmie Ward had played for Florence High School in South Carolina before entering the University. This information is incorrect. Ward did not play for Florence High School. The Tar Heel is glad to make the correction.

Examinations Stand As Culmination Of Year's Study Says R. B. House

Tar Heel Passes

E. C. Daniel, C. G. Rose, Jr., Joe Jones and Milt Wood have been awarded passes to the Carolina theatre for excellent reportorial work on the Daily Tar Heel during the past week. The passes are awarded by the editor and managing editor every week, through the courtesy of the Carolina theatre management, to the reporters doing the best work.

N. W. Walker Heads Faculty Committee

President Chase has reconstituted the faculty committee on entrance requirements, with N. W. Walker of the school of education as chairman. The first meeting of the committee will be held next Monday night, and its work will be continued for some time.

The purpose of the committee's work will be to formulate recommendations, to be embodied in a report which will later be presented to the faculty, respecting such modification as may seem necessary in the University's entrance requirements. With this object in view the committee will critically examine the University's present requirements, will study the requirements of other representative state universities and of several of the endowed institutions throughout the nation, and will further take up the study of how well our present entrance requirements correlate with the work and curriculum of North Carolina high schools.

The committee is composed of the following members of the faculty: N. W. Walker, chairman; W. E. Caldwell, D. D. Carroll, R. E. Coker, G. A. Harter, H. M. Jones, E. R. Mosher and T. J. Wilson.

What's Happening

TODAY

3:30 p. m.—The music department of the Community club will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting in room No. 9 of the music building.

4:30 p. m.—Regular Wednesday afternoon tea at Spencer building.

7:00 p. m.—Venable hall, moving pictures: "Inside Out," "Gasoline," and "Lubricating Oils."

7:30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Herbert Gray in the lecture room of Bingham hall.

THURSDAY

3:30 p. m.—Novice track meet at Emerson field.

8:30 p. m.—Playmaker performance of "Job's Kinfolks" in the Playmaker theatre.

8:30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Herbert Gray in Gerrard hall.

FRIDAY

7:30 p. m.—Spanish club meeting in the Episcopal parish house.

8:30 p. m.—Playmaker performance.

8:30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Herbert Gray in Gerrard hall.

To be liberal is as important to a college student as to be honorable, or square, or on the "up and up," according to the president of Oberlin college, Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins.

Executive Secretary of University Speaks To Freshmen At Chapel Exercises.

BRADSHAW TELLS OF GERRARD HALL

R. B. House spoke to part of the freshman class on the general theme of studying Tuesday morning when chapel was resumed in Gerrard hall.

Dean Bradshaw opened the exercise by describing his memories of chapel in Gerrard hall when he entered the University as a freshman. He announced that chapel will continue to meet under the present arrangements while Memorial hall is undergoing repairs.

Mr. House took the greater part of the chapel period to discuss some of the difficulties that have confronted the freshmen in their academic work. Speaking first of the student's attitude toward examinations, he said that examinations should be regarded as a very essential part of college work as they represent what the student has accomplished.

"While examinations stand as the culmination of the student's study, studying itself is the actual problem," Mr. House reminded the freshmen. "Some men think themselves lacking in ability in certain fields when in reality their difficulties are certain fallacies in their methods of studying. These fallacies may lie in their attitude toward the work or in their efforts toward concentration and practice." In regard to attitude toward work, Mr. House urged the freshmen that in spite of dislike for and the difficulty of certain courses they determine to master them. He told them that it was within the ability of any one to pass college work, passing being merely a matter of day by day work.

Recommending practical helps for studying, Mr. House said that one should remember at all times to concentrate on the work in hand. He declared that little of the time a student spent studying was given to earnest concentration. Last of all, he said that a student should make the information he gathers a fixed part of his knowledge by constant repetition and practice.

Meyer Names Six Keys Of Success

Yesterday evening, before a large and distinguished audience in Goldsboro, Professor Harold D. Meyer of the department of sociology at the University, spoke upon the six keys that are necessary to success in life, as well as in the Boy Scout movement.

Among the six rungs or keys that Mr. Meyer suggested, he stressed the necessity of having a correct attitude to life, and of having a suitable and good background as well as proper and sufficient knowledge.

The special community meeting called by Mr. A. A. Joseph, head of the Tuscorora Council of the Boy Scouts of America, was to celebrate the extraordinary event of having eight Eagle Scouts from one city. As guest speaker, Mr. Joseph invited Mr. Meyer, member of the educational committee of the Boy Scouts for the district comprising North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.