

"JOB'S KINFOLKS"
8:30 TONIGHT
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

The Daily Tar Heel

GRID GRAPH REPORT
U. S. C. vs. U. N. C.
PICKWICK THEATRE—2:30

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Kansas Firm Secures Contract To Place Organ In Music Hall

To Be Largest Instrument of Its Kind in South; Building Will Be Ready in May.

At the request of the donor of the organ, a committee composed of Professors H. S. Dyer and Nelson O. Kennedy of the department of music, and a number of outside organists and musicians who have acted in an advisory capacity, have been for the past sixty days making a detailed study of the qualities and characteristics of all the leading organs in America. The findings of this committee were very carefully tabulated for record, and only last week was it possible to bring the matter to a state of final analysis and deduction.

On Monday the final meeting of the committee, which included R. B. House, who represented Dr. Chase, Chas. T. Woollen, budget officer of the University, H. S. Dyer of the department of music, and the donor, surveyed the findings of the committee, and unanimously awarded the contract to the Reuter Organ company of Lawrence, Kansas. The universities of California, Oregon, College of Vancouver, and many other recital halls and churches of the Middle West and Pacific Coast regions are equipped with Reuter organs. The nearest large installation by this company is in the Moody Temple at Chicago. The organ on this campus will thus be the only instrument of its kind in this entire section of the United States. Approximately 5,000 speaking pipes controlled from approximately 85 speaking stops will be available at the console when the organ is complete. The Echo organ situated at rear of the new auditorium will contain an entire organ of separate and individual construction.

The structural engineer of the Reuter company, who recently visited Chapel Hill to consult with Messrs. Atwood and Nash on the construction of the building, pointed out that the building when complete would offer an almost ideal acoustical situation. With this in mind, the Reuter people will set about building a representative instrument which will become known for its beauty of tone and flexibility of mechanical operation throughout the entire Southern Atlantic territory.

A late development in the plans for the new recital hall which will house the organ calls for an enlargement of the room to 1,000 seats. In view of the remarkable growth in interest in music in the south, it was felt this addition to the room was necessary. The department of music will occupy the reconstructed library building early in January, where new equipment is to be installed, and the auditorium and organ are to be ready for use by Music Week, which is in May.

Dr. Pierson Leaves To Attend Meeting

Dr. W. W. Pierson of the history department and acting dean of the graduate school, has gone to New York to attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities. Dr. Pierson is the official representative of the University at the meeting. He left for New York November 6 and will be there until the 13th.

Chapel Notice

There will be no chapel Monday morning due to the Armistice Day celebration in Gerrard hall at that time. The next sophomore chapel will be Monday, November 18.

Movie Schedule For Scientific Courses

The movie schedule for pictures concerning scientific things for 1929-30 is as follows:

In Venable hall: November 13—"Sunshine," "The Doings of Turpentine," "Beets from Seed to Sugar Bowl" and "Sugar Cane and Cane Sugar"; November 20—"The Romance of Rubber," "The Romance of Rayon," "The Story of Bakelite" and "The Trail of the Long Leaf Pine"; December 4—"The Story of Steel"; December 11—"The Yoke of the Past," "The World of Paper" and "The Busy Body." In Bingham hall: January 8—"Power" and "Steam"; January 15—"From Mine to Consumer" and "Should I Buy a Tractor"; January 22—"The Story of a Spark Plug" and "The Story of a Rock Dusted Mine"; January 29—"Arteries of Industry" and "The Inside Story of a Telephone"; February 5—"Cotton Manufacture" and "Citrus Fruits in Florida"; February 12—"From Coal to Electricity," "Conowingo," "Wheat Transportation and Storage" and "Hydroelectric Power Production in the New South"; February 19—"Treasure of the Tropics," "Cuba, the Island of Sugar" and "Panama Canal"; March 5—"The Story of Leather," "Man's Greatest Heritage" and "The Burning Question."

These pictures will be held at 7 o'clock at night on the respective dates.

EDUCATION PROFESSORS PRESENT AT MEETING

Peabody hall had a deserted appearance during the greater part of yesterday. There were no classes after the chapel period, and only a few stenographers and secretaries were engaged later than that hour.

The reason for this suspension of activity in the building was the departure yesterday morning of practically all the professors in the school of education for Raleigh, to attend the North Carolina district meeting of the North Carolina Education Association.

MISS WILLIAMS GUEST CHI OMEGA SORORITY

Mary Clay Williams of Tulsa, Okla., who is official visitor for the Chi Omega sorority, was on the campus Thursday and Friday, as the guest of the Chi Omega chapter house here.

Knight Invades West

E. W. Knight of the faculty of the University's school of education went to the Middle West to address the Teachers' Assembly of Nebraska. He also addressed the students in education at the universities of Nebraska and Iowa.

Among the Best Sellers

Phillips Russell's *Emerson, the Wisest American*, appears in the list of the six best sellers in non-fiction.

LECTURE TO BE GIVEN HERE BY NOTED AUTHOR

John B. Sale to Give Talk on Negro Folk-Lore.

If the schedule of his reading tour is carried out as planned, John B. Sale, author of *The Tree Named John*, a University Press book, will come to Chapel Hill December 2. It is the intention of members of the Chapel Hill community club, sponsors of the event, to have him lecture in the Episcopal parish house, giving readings from his book, a volume on negro folklore. It has also been planned to give the students an opportunity to hear Mr. Sale under the sponsorship of the Bull's Head book shop.

While in the state the author, whose collection of stories has been reviewed in this paper, will give readings in Charlotte and Durham. The Book Lovers shop and the Durham public library will be jointly responsible for his appearances in the latter city.

Miss Marks Attends Luncheon at Duke

Miss Sallie B. Marks, assistant professor of elementary education in the school of education, was present yesterday afternoon, by special invitation, at a luncheon given by Duke university for the executive board of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance. The subject for discussion at this luncheon was "Guiding Rural Girls and Boys." The luncheon took place at 1:15 p. m. at the Duke University Union, and Miss Marks returned immediately afterwards to Chapel Hill.

Mitchell Society

The Elisha Mitchell scientific society will meet Tuesday, November 12, at 7:30 p. m. at Phillips hall. The program will be a study of molecular structures from Band Spectra by E. K. Plyler and some psychological effects of insulin, by J. F. Dashiell. Some new members will be taken in.

Over 1650 lives were lost in the great Canton theatre fire at Canton, China in 1845.

Only Third Of Students Get Degrees, Alumni File Reveals

Holders of bachelor's degrees from the University comprise about 27 per cent of the total living alumni body of the institution, according to figures recently compiled in the Alumni office.

This statement means that the University has had nearly three students to drop out of college without getting a degree to each student who completed his course and was graduated.

There are on the alumni mailing list approximately 14,500 names, and of these nearly 4,000 are bachelor-degree holders. Not included in the 4,000, of course, are the recipients of master's degrees, doctorates, earned or honorary. All students—graduates, non-graduates, and graduate students—are included in the total alumni list.

A comparison of the last two graduating classes shows that more students are now remaining at the University to complete their full courses, however. The class of 1928 entered Carolina 699 strong and graduated, four

Grid Graph Today

A Grid Graph play-by-play account of the South Carolina-North Carolina football game will be given this afternoon at 2:30 in the Pickwick theatre. Radio reports of other games will be also given at this time. There will be an admission charge of twenty-five cents.

DR. GRAY GIVES TALK IN CHAPEL

British Lecturer Continues Discussion on Economic Questions.

Continuing the subject begun Thursday morning, Dr. A. Herbert Gray spoke again in chapel yesterday on Christianity. Dr. Gray first explained and refuted certain arguments against Christianity and then pointed out what he considered the chief contributions of Christian teachings to religious and philosophical thought.

Dr. Gray said that it is often argued that Christianity tears down personality by giving one a narrow viewpoint toward life. He pointed out that this mistaken opinion arises from a lack of knowledge of the New Testament, for by its teaching the purpose of Christianity is to make life complete. Dr. Gray maintained that Christ himself desired for everyone a broad vision and a well-rounded life. Such a life is not one concerned solely with intellectuality as college men may sometimes think, the speaker added.

Dr. Gray said that a more exclusively Christian teaching was that of unselfishness. He then discussed this principle in very much the same manner as on Thursday morning when he spoke to the other half of the freshman class. He declared that the happiest men are those who have led lives filled, not with consideration for self, but with a passionate desire for the good of others. In his opinion, lives of this sort, however, are generally filled with difficulties, and divine inspiration is necessary for their complete success.

1517 lives were lost in the Titanic disaster of 1912.

Memorial Hall To Be Closed Until Further Observations

Dr. Manning Goes To Mayo Hospital

Dr. Isaac Manning, dean of the school of medicine, who is taking his leave this year, has gone to Rochester, Minnesota to do research in the famous Mayo hospital.

On his arrival there, before he went to work, he passed through a clinical examination and the doctors gave him a clean bill of health. He has seen many of his former students, among them John Pemberton, Donald Cobb and Bobby Jones.

Members of the Mayo staff entertained him and escorted him about to all the departments of the hospital. Before he returns home after Christmas he will spend a while in studies in Chicago.

NEWSPAPERS LAUD ODUM'S NEW BOOK

"Wings on My Feet" Attracting Attention of Leading Publications All Over Country.

Dr. Howard W. Odum's new book, "Wings on My Feet," a sequel to his "Rainbow Round My Shoulder," which was recently released by the Bobbs-Merrill company, is receiving much favorable criticism by leading reviewers the country over.

The book is attracting wide attention. Newspapers in New York, Cleveland, Boston, Toledo, Philadelphia, and in other large cities have carried reviews in praise of it.

The Cleveland Press writes: "This year may conceivably yet produce another book as moving as the 'Wings on My Feet,' but it is impossible to believe that it will produce another so uniquely American."

The New York Times says: "Wings on My Feet," is a book of dignity, written for the sake of both documentation and beauty, and not at all calculated to give jaded nerves another twitch. Its narrative is cast in a facile form of an elemental figure in a rhythmic and running style."

The Boston Evening Transcript writes of the book: "It is beautiful as the Rhapsody in Blue is beautiful. It has tune, form and rhythm."

It is rugged with virility of warriors. It is in prose form, but it scans. . . . It has tragedy, pathos, and humor."

Reviewing the book for the Nation, Mark Van Doren commends Dr. Odum's use of the Negro dialect which, he says, is "without any of the favorite devices of the dialect writer. No misspelling, no labored grotesqueries." And the result, says Mr. Van Doren, is an authoritative work on the Negro, his talk and temperament, and incidentally "a social study of the first importance."

The New York Herald-Tribune says: "Wings on My Feet" adds very definitely to the epic proportions of 'Rainbow Round My Shoulder.' It is delightful reading; it is valuable documentation, history of a novel sort. And its seeming artlessness is all the more tribute to the complete self-subordination of its creator to the final material he has made into genuine art."

The first American newspaper made its initial appearance in 1690 in Boston, Mass.

Old Historic Structure Is In No Imminent Danger Yet; Most Of Building Is In Substantial Shape.

Memorial Hall will be closed indefinitely pending the completion of tests by state engineers to determine the true condition of the wooden support arches. Plaster paris casts have been placed around the bases of the arches in order to ascertain the amount of the slipping of the supports of the roof. The experiment will last about two weeks, and during that time the building will be closed. When the final report is made on the condition of the structure, definite action in respect to repairs will be taken.

The construction of Memorial Hall is unusual. There are few auditoriums in the world, it is said, in which such a wide span is obtained by the use of wood alone.

"The roof is supported by two great wooden arches 127 feet in diameter, lengthwise of the building," says Kemp Plummer Battle's *History of the University*. "They were built on the ground, and the raising them was a perilous task. The first attempt resulted in failure, most mortifying to the foreman because there was a large company of witnesses, including the Visiting Committee of the Trustees and Bishop Graan of Mississippi. One of the arches was raised a few feet, the tackle gave way, and the ceremony was postponed. The next attempt was by an experienced house-mover, Mr. O. R. Smith, to whom we paid \$500, and was successful. As the long complicated ropes strained and the pulleys creaked, and the network of heavy timbers slowly and steadily rose in presence of interested onlookers, the scene was very exciting."

COMMERCE FRATERNITY HOLDS FOUNDER'S DAY SMOKER IN NEW HOUSE

The local chapter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity, held a smoker at its new house on Rosemary street Thursday evening. The occasion was the celebration of the founding of the fraternity. The fraternity was organized November 7, 1907, at New York University. The local chapter was installed May 9, 1925.

The chapter had as its guests about thirty commerce students and several members of the faculty of the school of commerce. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. G. T. Schwenning. He gave a most interesting talk on his observations of "The Industrialization of China." Dr. Schwenning spent over a year in China a short time ago, and his remarks were very instructive. It is the custom of the fraternity to hold smokers each quarter.

Medical Society

The medical society of the University held its annual banquet in Caldwell hall Thursday night. There were 71 members of the two classes present. The speakers were members of the two classes.

Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, held its first smoker of the year at the Carolina Inn last night. M. G. Follin, Jr., president of the fraternity, had charge of the affair.