

SPORTSMANSHIP IS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL SPEECH

Dean Bradshaw Tells Freshmen That Sportsmanship Should Be Part Of Man's Philosophy.

In a short talk during chapel Dean F. F. Bradshaw described the principles of sportsmanship as the central idea underlying university life. "This idea is a product of western civilization," Dean Bradshaw said, "and it should be an essential part of every man's philosophy."

Dean Bradshaw illustrated his remarks with references to Field Marshal Haig, well-known figure of the late war. Whenever possible Haig cast his lot with that of the private soldier, and never at any time used the power of his office to benefit himself. Dean Bradshaw spoke of this as the highest and most preferable type of sportsmanship. He said that a man following this idea asks nothing for himself but is anxious to carry his part of the common load.

The dean showed how these principles applied to student life by explaining their connection to conduct, the administration of student offices, the attitude of players in athletic contests, etc.

Dean Bradshaw pointed to a new field for the practice of sportsmanlike conduct by directing attention to Carolina-Duke rivalry. He urged friendly rivalry tempered with mutual respect.

Preceding Dean Bradshaw's talk Rev. C. E. Rozelle conducted a short devotional exercise. Dr. Abernethy, the University physician, was to have been presented to the freshmen yesterday, but he was unexpectedly prevented from coming. He will speak in chapel this morning.

Y Membership Cards May Now Be Secured

Officials of the Y. M. C. A. announce to the student body that a National Council ruling specifies that city Y. M. C. A. organizations shall extend visitor's privileges to no member of student organizations except that they have a membership card signed by proper authorities. They have also ruled that no card can be issued unless a pledge has been made and paid to the student organization. Those who have paid their pledges and wish to secure cards should call at the Y office.

American Historical Society To Hold Annual Session Here

The American Historical Association will hold its annual session from December 30 to January 1, as the guests jointly of the University of North Carolina and Duke University. This is the first time that the meeting has ever been held in connection with southern universities.

The day sessions on December 31 will be held in Chapel Hill; the rest of the meetings will take place at Durham. Headquarters will be the Washington Duke hotel.

The association is made up of representatives from the United States and Canada. The registration is not limited, anyone being able to attend the sessions who wishes. About 600 have registered for the session. J. Harvey Robinson, formerly professor of history at Colum-

Bertrand Russell Speaks On 'Need Moderns Be Cynical?'

Noted Lecturer Presents Third Program Of Student Entertainment Committee In Swain Hall; Sets Up Intellectual Honesty, Happiness, and Culture as Ideals.

Bertrand Russell, famous as a philosopher, publicist and essayist, spoke to an appreciative audience in Swain hall last night as a feature of the student entertainment program. His subject, "Need Moderns Be Cynical?" was considered one of the timeliest that could be brought to an audience composed largely of college students.

Speaking in extraordinarily clear terms and for the period of but one hour, Mr. Russell "debunked" the usefulness of the "old ideals" surrounding God, patriotism, Truth and Liberty, and set up in their place as genuine and effective ideals to which the young generation may adhere with an absence of hypocrisy—intellectual honesty, happiness, and culture.

Persons who have been long attached to the University in various capacities were unanimous in their opinion that no speaker, in recent years at least, has been given as enthusiastic a reception as that accorded Mr. Russell.

Mr. Russell is an experienced lecturer, having lectured extensively at Cambridge and at Harvard, where he was special pro-

fessor of philosophy. He is now on the regular lecturing staff of the British Institute of Philosophical Studies, and has recently been invited to deliver a special course of lectures—the "Tanner Lectures"—at Trinity College. He is a prolific writer and his articles appear constantly in leading magazines. Many of his books have been translated into foreign languages. Among his most important are "Education and the Good Life," "The Analysis of Matter," "What I Believe," "The A. B. C. of Atoms," and "Introduction to Mathematical Philosophy." Speaking of the author Professor Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard says: "One of the most genuinely distinguished and brilliant philosophic minds of the age."

Mr. Russell arrived yesterday afternoon from Greensboro where he lectured at North Carolina College on "The Outlook for Civilization in This Machine Age." Last night he was the dinner guest of Dr. Archibald Henderson, who has known the philosopher for a number of years, and who introduced him to the Chapel Hill audience.

Woofter Attends Research Meeting

Dr. T. J. Woofter, Jr., attended a recent meeting of the Social Science Research Council advisory committee on interracial relations at Atlanta. Other members of the committee were Will W. Alexander, George Arthur, Carter Goodrich, Harold F. Gosnell, Charles S. Johnson, Joseph Peterson, Monroe N. Work and Robert S. Lynd.

What's Happening

TODAY
10:30 a. m.—F. D. Chadwick, regional Boy Scout executive of Atlanta, will speak in chapel. Visitors are asked to occupy the seats in the balcony.
12:00 a. m.—Professor H. G. Baity will speak to all freshman engineers.
2:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Sketch club on Rosemary lane.
2:30 p. m.—Bull's Head book auction at 215 Murphey hall.
4:30 p. m.—Co-ed tea at Spencer building.

SALE CAPTIVATES LOCAL AUDIENCES

Speaks To Community Club and English Classes; Is Making Lecture Tour of Southern States.

John B. Sale, author of "The Tree Named John," a book of negro folk lore, which, although only recently published by the University Press, has already attained wide popularity, captivated several Chapel Hill audiences Monday with readings from his book.

Mr. Sale is from Columbus, Miss. At present he is making a tour of educational centers in the south.

Monday morning he appeared before children of the Chapel Hill schools and before University English classes. Monday night he appeared before members of the Chapel Hill Community club and their guests.

Mr. Sale read several selections from his book. The first sketch, entitled "Learning to Swim," told how Henry, the hero of "The Tree Named John," convinced his pal, John, that he could never learn to swim unless he swallowed a fish bladder—the larger the bladder the better the swimmer.

The second selection pictured vividly how the plantation children conducted the funeral of a disreputable rooster. Henry and John again played the leading roles. Henry, always the master of ceremony, directed the mourners, the songs, and preached the funeral, declaring that the rooster had to be "preached down to hell because nobody had ever heard him repent for his sins." Mr. Sale's mimicking of the negro boy's preaching and praying demonstrated rare ability.

These two selections, together with a short one entitled "Spe'ence"—"What you gits w'en you won't larn by lis'en' to whut de old folks tell you"—completed the program.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE MEETING WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Boy Scout Leaders Of North Carolina To Meet December 5-7; H. D. Meyer In Charge Of Program.

In order to meet the credit requirements for "The Growth of the Scout Executive" the University and the Boy Scout Executives of North Carolina are offering December 5, 6, 7 the first of the Boy Scout seminars which are given each year.

H. D. Meyer of the University faculty is in charge of the educational program in North Carolina, serving as a member of the regional educational committee on which the states of Georgia and Florida also have members. Mr. Meyer has announced that only two seminars will be held this year, whereas there were three last year. In order to secure the full credit of 25 hours a year each program will offer 12 1-2 hours of credit.

The executives must attend both seminars and all periods will be divided as follows: Six hours of preparation and guided discussion of subjects of local council administration; nineteen hours of presentation and guided discussion of subjects of vital interest to scout executives, and a supplementary reading program to be assigned, requiring 1,000 pages of reading matter.

The complete program, all parts of which will be given in the University Y. M. C. A., is as follows:

Thursday evening—8:00 to 10:30, General presentation of program "Putting Committees Into Operation," Mr. Chadwick. Discussion.

Friday Morning—9:00 to 10:30, Meeting in Bingham Hall 306, "Advertising and Publicity," Professor M. D. Taylor. Discussion. 10:30 to 11:00, Chapel Talk, F. D. Chadwick. 11:00 to 12:30, "The Modern Family," Professor L. M. Brooks.

Friday Afternoon—2:00 to 3:30, "Public Speaking," Professor George McKie. Discussion. 3:30 to 5:00, "Citizenship and Volunteer Service," Professor Frank Graham. Discussion.

Friday Evening—7:00 to 9:00, "Vocational Guidance," Mr. Johnson. Discussion. 9:00 to 11:00, Meeting with University Scouts Y. M. C. A. Organization of Alpha Pi Omega.

Saturday Morning—9:00 to 11:00, "Court of Honor Methods," Leader, W. E. Vaughan-Lloyd. Discussion. "The Outdoor Program," Leader, Mr. Steere. Discussion. 11:00 to 12:00, Business Session.

In addition to the regular program, the executives and the other visitors will be given an opportunity to visit class rooms, see demonstrations, and have conferences with faculty members.

Of the thirteen executives in North Carolina it is practically assured that all will attend, bringing with them a number of laymen and scoutmasters. Accommodations for the visitors will be assigned by the University in Steele dormitory. Meals will be provided at Swain hall.

History Notice

Examination for the removal of entrance conditions on American History will be held in 301 Saunders hall Thursday afternoon, December 5, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Annual Weil Lectures To Be Held In Gerrard Hall

ANNUAL DI DANCE FRIDAY EVENING

Will Be Held in Senate Hall Of New West; Garland McPherson and J. C. Williams To Lead.

The second annual Di Senate dance, will be held Friday evening, December 6, in the Di hall, which is located on the third floor of New West building. Alex Mendenhall and his Tar Heel boys have been engaged to inaugurate the last series of dances before the Christmas holidays, and will furnish music for the senators and their guests from nine till one.

The dance will be led by Garland McPherson. He will be assisted by J. C. Williams, retiring president of the senate, and H. N. Patterson, treasurer. The names of the young ladies to lead the dance were not available when this information was secured.

All active or former members who have settled with the treasurer for their dues and assessments, will be granted cards for the occasion. These may be obtained from H. N. Patterson on the second floor of the Y or from Garland McPherson at the Sigma Delta house. In addition, some member of the dance committee will be in the Di hall on Friday afternoon to issue cards.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY HOLDS ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold its Christmas bazaar at the Presbyterian church on Friday, December 6. The bazaar will open at 3 p. m. Tea will be served in the social rooms of the church.

District Racketeer Forces Playmakers To Pay In Cash Before Renting Them A Bus

(By Milt Wood)

Carolina's redoubtable Playmakers are back home from an eventful 3,000-mile pilgrimage in the North, which for sheer thrills was equal to the dramatic climaxes of the folk plays they gave to audiences, and which for hardships was almost on a par with those of colonial pioneers.

A before-dawn crash on Thanksgiving morning between their bus and an automobile driven at terrific speed by two allegedly drunken men in New York City; one 60-hour stretch of bus riding in which they did not change their clothing or even so much as brush their teeth; and some dangerous dealings with a New York City gangland boss for another bus after theirs had been wrecked in the accident—these are only a few of a chain of exciting incidents of their roadside adventures.

But the show went on as shows must go on in spite of accidents, racketeers, cyclones or what not. The Carolina Playmakers made every one of their appointments, and in addition added one bill to their original itinerary.

Upwards of 7500 people in 11 cities of eight states saw the productions of Carolina folk plays as given by the troupe from Chapel Hill. They were lauded by many distinguished

Dr. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, To Deliver Lectures Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Dr. W. W. Alexander of Atlanta is to deliver the annual Weil lectures in Gerrard hall Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week at 8:30 p. m. The subject of the series of lectures is "What Is the South?"

Dr. Alexander is an authority on the subject of racial relationships and should bring some very timely messages to the University on southern problems. He is well known to many here and those who attended the Blue Ridge conference in 1928 will remember some of his talks.

In speaking of the coming lectures Dr. Howard W. Odum, of the Weil lecture committee, says: "This is a subject in which a good many students are interested, and, of course, a good many of the professors are discussing the subject. There is, too, a general revival of interest in old things of the south, and especially at this time because of a critical attitude of the North towards the South, particularly as related to the industrial situation and the De Priest reactions. Dr. Alexander has given a good deal of thought to values, and I imagine a good many of his questions will be new to many of his hearers."

The subjects of the lectures are: Friday, "Truth and Fiction About the Old South"; Saturday, "The New Rulers," and Sunday, "The Older Values in the New Life."

The Weil lectures are an annual event and were founded by Henry Weil of Goldsboro in honor of his father. Mr. Weil is an alumnus of the University and chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

audiences, by noted playwrights, and equally famous producers, critics and publishers.

But to tell the details of some of their roadside adventures, as Professor Frederick H. Koch likes to call them.

The automobile crash came very early on Thanksgiving morning at 110th street, Gotham. The setting was perfect for an accident and their veteran driver, Frank Daniel was even more careful than usual. He approached the intersection at five miles per hour. It was raining and one of New York's typical fogs choked the upper air. As the Playmakers' bus started across the intersection, a careening sedan approached their flank at a maddening pace. Daniel turned the bus to prevent a broadside blow. The crash was sufficient to knock the big bus across the street and at one time it tilted precariously on two wheels but did not turn over.

The two men in the sedan when extricated from their demolished car were hurried to a hospital. A bottle of whiskey was found on them. The Chapel Hill troupe members were only slightly bruised and cut by flying glass. The bus, however, was damaged beyond repair.

Police investigation gave the Playmakers little consolation beyond the fact that if one of the

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