

\$200,000 Auditorium To Replace Memorial Hall

ANNUAL SIGMA XI LECTURES TO BE BY DR. SHAPLEY

To Be Held On February 13-14; Speaker Director Harvard Observatory.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory and one of the youngest of America's famous astronomers, will deliver the annual Sigma Xi lectures, this year on February 13 and 14.

The lectures of Dr. Shapley, who was awarded the Draper medal of the National Academy of Science in 1926, are expected to be among the best which have been given during the ten year period that Sigma Xi has sponsored them.

The North Carolina branch of Sigma Xi, national scientific research fraternity, tried to get Dr. Shapley to deliver the lectures last year, but he was unable to come to Chapel Hill at that time.

Two years ago the fraternity had as its guest lecturer Dr. F. W. Aston of Cambridge University, England, who delivered a series of lectures on atomic structure. This year the group has secured a man who will talk about the extreme opposite branch of science, in so far as size is concerned.

The fields in which Dr. Shapley has done research work include those of photometry, spectroscopy and cosmogony. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the Washington Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Academy of Science, the American Astronomy Association, and the Royal Astronomical Society of England.

Professor Marcellus Stow of the department of geology at Washington and Lee University was a visitor here last Saturday.

Freshmen Politicians Assail Upperclassmen During Voting

(By Chas. G. Rose, Jr.)

Have you voted yet? Whom did you vote for? Why don't you vote for So and So? It was with such questions that freshmen and sometimes even upperclassmen were assailed when they came within calling distance of the Y at any time yesterday.

As soon as a student was recognized as a first year man, he was immediately surrounded by a group of eager politicians who were very enthusiastically attempting to convince the voter that a certain man was the best suited for one of the four offices. Everywhere could be seen small groups, confidentially discussing with a "just arrived" voter the prospects of a certain nominee. These groups resembled very much similar groups that were seen sometime during the first part of the year toward the close of rushing season, when "high pressure" was used as a means of last resort.

Toward the middle of the afternoon, when the voting was beginning to slack up, there appeared in front of the voting

The Sunny South

I. N. Clark, well known farmer of Orange county, arrived in town yesterday afternoon with a live young alligator in his possession. The strange reptile was on display in front of Davie hall for about an hour, and a large number of curious students gathered around to ask interesting questions.

Mr. Clark explained that about midafternoon, a young negro who works on his farm located on the Durham road three miles north of Chapel Hill, came running to him with the news of finding a strange "animal" in a swampy hole in the rain-soaked bottom land. The farmer investigated and discovered a young alligator measuring about 37 inches in length. He and the negro promptly put the reptile in a cart and drove into town, depositing their load in front of the biology building. One of the biology students said the alligator was probably between ten and twenty years old, but that living in a cool climate had stunted its growth.

The reptile appeared nonchalant, to the spectators, and hardly moved at all, but kept close to the ground as if suffering from the cold. No one could satisfactorily explain the 'gator's presence in Orange county except that it probably escaped from some private zoo.

Game Preserve Here

A state game preserve will be established on the University's lands in Orange county, according to plans adopted at the meeting of the board of trustees in Raleigh yesterday. The motion for establishment of the game preserve was introduced by W. C. Coker of the University faculty, who offered the use of his property adjacent to the University's holdings.

MANAGERS SUE FAMOUS DANCER FOR \$64,500 SUM

Allege That Irma Duncan, Who Appeared In Chapel Hill Last Fall, Violated Contract.

Because of her insistence on giving the "Red Flag Dance" in Chapel Hill a few months ago, Irma Duncan, head of the Isadora Duncan Dancers of Moscow, is being sued by her managers, the Hurok Attractions, for the amount of \$64,500.

Her contract with the plaintiffs stipulated that the Hurok Attractions' manager was to approve the programs before being presented. It is charged that the "Red Flag Dance" was not sanctioned by the manager of the troupe but nevertheless, Irma Duncan directed her dancers to perform that specialty. It will be remembered by the many who attended the performance in Memorial hall that one of the dances was one in which the group centered about a flimsy piece of maroon-colored material. No significance to the particular color or character of the dance was given to it at that time by the audience nor the Daily Tar Heel.

Nevertheless, Irma Duncan's managers allege that because of her giving the "Red Flag Dance" in Chapel Hill, other Southern cities cancelled the engagements or otherwise caused loss of profits.

It is known here that in Greensboro, North Carolina, definite protests were raised by organizations to the "Red Flag Dance," and that the program as finally presented there bore no mention of the revolutionary number.

The specific complaint as mentioned in the suit is "breach of contract." The Hurok Attractions were to receive 60 per cent of the net profits of each engagement while Miss Duncan was to receive 40 per cent of the net profits and \$75 to \$175 for her appearances. In addition, the contract called for the approval of all her programs by her manager. It is because of the violation of this last clause that the producers brought suit against the daughter of the famous Isadora Duncan.

The suit was filed against her on Saturday, January 25th and no answer has as yet been given to it by Miss Irma Duncan.

Odum On Council To Administer \$50,000 Social Science Fund

Dr. Howard W. Odum, head of the institute for research in social science, was appointed recently as a member of the commission which will administer the \$500,000 gift that was given to the social science research council by Julius Rosenwald, prominent philanthropist of Chicago.

Among others appointed to the commission are: Will W. Alexander of Atlanta, Ga.; Charles S. Johnson of Fisk University; Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago; Jesse F. Steiner of Tulane University, and Dr. Walter R. Sharp of New York, secretary of the social research council in New York.

Trustees Vote To Destroy Condemned Structure; Chase Gives Annual Message

Declares That State Should Not Halt In Provision For Education.

UNIVERSITY IS STATE'S BEST INSURANCE POLICY

Salary Scale Must Be Increased To Keep Pace With Other Universities; Other Important Problems Discussed In Report.

The fact that agricultural depression and industrial dislocation are evident is all the more reason why North Carolina should increase its appropriation for its University, President Harry W. Chase declared here today in his annual report to the board of trustees at their mid-winter meeting.

"The state of North Carolina, after a period of rapid expenditure, is attempting to stabilize its financial condition," Dr. Chase said. "With such an attempt every thoughtful man must be in hearty agreement. It is not usually considered, however, the part of wisdom for individuals who must stabilize the family budget to begin by dropping their life insurance, and this, it seems to me, the state has been somewhat in a mood to do."

Best Insurance for Future

"The University is the state's chief instrument for the assurance of its own future, its largest life insurance policy on its own prosperity to come," Dr. Chase asserted. "It is an investment and the most solid and enduring investment which a state can make in the future competence of its own citizenship. One cannot say these things too strongly. Surely it is easy to see that as the state decides the University shall be strong or weak it gains or loses its greatest single asset in its upward struggle."

Dr. Chase made an earnest plea for increased support for the University. The University, he said, has "attained a

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No Chapel Today

Dean Bradshaw announced yesterday that there will be no chapel for Freshmen this morning, Wednesday.

Russell Potter, assistant dean of the graduate school, will speak Thursday at chapel on the subject "The Gentleman's Grade."

HUBBARD ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

George London Vice-President; Connor and Jensen, Peacock And Barber in Run Off For Other Offices.

The run-off election between Clarence Jensen and Henry G. "Pinky" Connor for secretary and John Peacock and "Pig" Barber for treasurer will be held today between 9:30 and 4:00 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. The results of the election held yesterday are officially announced as follows:

President

Jim Hubbard 232
Stuart Chandler 150
Al Cole 20

Hubbard declared elected.

Vice-President

George London 236
Billy Walker 156

London declared elected.

Secretary

Clarence Jensen 158
Henry "Pinky" Connor 149
Kay Thompson 35
C. C. Hemlin 31
Charles Nichols 16

Run-off election between "Pinky" Connor and Clarence Jensen.

Treasurer

John Peacock 181
Pig Barber 147
Charlie Rives 46
Bill Collins 45

Run-off election will be held between Peacock and Barber.

Board Reaches Decision At Mid-Winter Meeting In Raleigh.

DESTRUCTION OF HALL TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY

Atwood and Nash Drawing Up Plans For New Building To Seat 1800; Architecture To Conform To That Of Other Buildings On Campus.

(By Vass Shepherd)

At their regular semi-annual meeting in the governor's office at Raleigh yesterday, the University board of trustees voted for the demolition of Memorial hall and the construction of an auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately 1800 at a total cost of \$200,000 on its present site.

Arrangements have been made for work to begin on destruction of Memorial hall immediately. The University architects, Atwood and Nash, are preparing plans for the new structure, which will conform in architecture with other buildings on the campus. The front of the building will be similar to that of Manning hall, with colonial columns reaching to the eaves of the roof. The material will be red brick.

According to University officials, the new building will be constructed in such a manner that it may be converted for uses other than as an auditorium.

Plans call for the erection of a larger auditorium in the future, embodying the idea of a University memorial building. The commemorative tablets in Memorial hall will be placed in the new building until finances are provided for the construction of the larger auditorium, which will have a much greater seating capacity than the building to be erected this spring.

Construction work on the new auditorium is expected to begin as soon as the present building is razed and the site cleared. Officials estimate that actual construction will begin by April 1 and that the new building will be completed by next September.

Funds for erection of the new building were provided out of the emergency fund by action of Governor Gardner and the council of state, composed of heads of the major state departments.

The building committee of the board of trustees met in Chapel Hill Monday afternoon with John Sprunt Hill as chairman and decided to recommend the erection of the new auditorium to the board at its meeting yesterday. Lengthy consideration was given to the recommendation by the trustees yesterday, the discussion continuing a major portion of the afternoon. The motion for the razing of Memorial hall and the construction of a new auditorium was passed by a large majority.

History Dinner

There will be a dinner of the history faculty and graduate students at the Carolina Inn Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. Those planning to attend are requested to see Frank Graham or Robert Meade.

Student Is Careless With Auto; Gets Off With Costs

(By John Patric)

One of the freshmen had been just a little careless. He had backed his car from an alley on to Franklin street, and had turned around right in the middle of the block without ascertaining if policemen were about.

Policemen were.

His next public appearance was at the evening session of recorder's court. He arrived early, mistaking the companion of a Tar Heel reporter for a court attache, and expressed a forlorn hope that he would not be fined.

"They might fine me five dollars, I'm afraid," he said, "and I just couldn't afford that. I need the money."

After the charge against the worried-looking student had been read, he pleaded "guilty" as contritely as he could.

Judge C. P. Hinshaw addressed the prisoner. "Do you plan to do that again?"

The prisoner did not under-

stand, and leaned over the rail to nudge the prosecutor.

"What did he say?" The freshman learned. "Oh, certainly not, sir!" he answered in great haste. "Then we'll be lenient with you. Just the costs. Next case."

A wave of happiness and great relief spread over the face of the erstwhile lawbreaker as he heard these words, and his feeling of pleasure was not under control until the next case had started. It was with genuine enjoyment of court procedure that the freshman, who was waiting to pay the trivial "costs," sat through the trial which followed.

"What—how much are these costs?" the traffic law violator asked after adjournment.

"Five dollars and seventy cents."

As the Tar Heel reporter left the room, the court was listening to a prolonged exposition of the advantages of the deferred payment plan.