

TAYLOR SOCIETY HEAD PUBLISHES CLUB'S LECTURES

Addresses Delivered Before Organization Last Year Are Collected by Dr. Schwenning.

Dr. G. T. Schwenning, associate professor of business administration, has recently published a book containing addresses on industrial issues, which were made before the local student branch of the Taylor Society by specialists on the subjects. The collection includes all those made last year before the Taylor society and one by Bernard M. Cone, president of the Proximity Manufacturing company of Greensboro, North Carolina.

The material which this book contains is considered useful to students of commerce and to executives as well, since it takes up the most recent and most important problems in the industrial world. The subject matter of the publication shows that the South is recognizing and inquiring into the present economic problems.

The addresses which were made here last year gave personal opinions of the speakers and many valuable ideas are advanced and are divided into three groups.

The first section is composed of three lectures on the textile problems. The first by Henry P. Kendall, president of the Kendall company, Boston, Mass., and president of the Taylor Society, is entitled "How One Management Has Met Problems of the Textile Industry," in which he outlined the solving of problems confronting his company. Bernard M. Cone, of Greensboro, outlined a number of the most common textile problems in his address on "Some of the Present Day Problems in the Textile Industry." The last address in this group was "Management Problems in the Cotton Textile Industry," made by Dr. C. T. Murchison, professor of applied economics here.

The second group, on personal problems, contains only two addresses, both by University professors. Dr. Harry D. Wolf,

History Teacher Is Dismissed Because Of Pacific Beliefs

Malcolm M. Young, student of the University, and former speaker pro-tem of the Phi Assembly, was dismissed from his position as history teacher in one of the Washington, D. C. high schools because of his beliefs in pacifism, it was reported yesterday.

Young graduated from the University in 1926. During his four years study here, he took an active part in debating, and at one time was winner of the Mary D. Wright debate medal.

The principal of the McKinley high school, from which the history professor was dismissed, agreed with Young in that the latter has in no way "propagandized" the school in favor of pacifism, as he was accused. It was admitted by the former University student, however, that he did at one time mention the fact that he favored the League of Nations, and stated his desire that the United States would enter.

Young is at present seeking support of members of Congress in his appeal for reinstatement.

ROTARIANS STAGE BENEFIT MATINEE

The Chapel Hill Rotarians met in the Methodist Church Wednesday night and were served supper by the ladies' missionary society. They did not have a program as usual, and have decided not to meet on next Wednesday evening.

The Rotary club has decided to put on the annual food matinee for children at the Carolina Theatre this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The children will bring food which will be turned over to the King's Daughters for distribution to the poor.

The Rotarians have decided also to give a performance of *The Vagabond King* tomorrow afternoon at 3:00. A silver offering will be taken at the door and will be used for the Orange county poor.

UNIVERSITY ASKS FUNDS OF BOARD

State Advisory Budget Board Considers University's Needs In Raleigh Meeting.

At the meeting of the State's advisory budget commission in Raleigh Thursday representatives from the University appeared to request funds for the next two years which included a request for a new gymnasium.

The committee met to approve the new budget which was submitted to the commission yesterday. The University asked for \$926,273 for the first year of the biennium and \$963,193 for the second. It also asked for \$400,000 in bonds for the gymnasium.

The University was granted \$848,100 and \$750,00 for the two years of this biennium but due to the twenty percent cut in the appropriations, used only approximately \$775,300, and \$700,000.

Governor O. Max Gardner, as ex-officio president of the board presided at this meeting. Others present were: Francis D. Winston, Leslie Weil, Charles Whedbee, and Josephus Daniels, trustees, and President Frank Graham, R. B. House, and Charles T. Woollen, representing the University.

Coker And Biology Class Visit Lakes

Dr. R. E. Coker, of the zoology department, and his hydrobiology class visited White and Black lakes in Bladen county last Saturday for the purpose of making a study of biological conditions in these waters and of collecting some microscopic animal life there.

The two lakes are among the most interesting natural features of North Carolina; Black Lake covers about three square miles with waters so darkly stained that the bottom cannot be seen at a depth of two feet. White Lake offers a very sharp contrast, having waters so crystal clear that one can see a pin on the bottom at a depth of eight or ten feet; it is like a large spring without considerable inlet or outlet, and covers an area of about one and one half square miles. Certain forms of microscopic life have been found in White Lake that have not been discovered in other North Carolina waters.

Catholic Mass

Father John Manly will say Mass Sunday morning in Gerard hall at 8:30.

Einstein Gives Views On Modern Educational Ideas And Methods

Albert Einstein, one of Shaw's eight greatest men of all times, states in an interview in the *Boston Traveler*, "In nine cases out of ten the teacher is at fault when a child is not progressing in his education as he should." The father of relativity is well-known as a teacher himself and can say this with experience at his command.

Going on, he declares, "Only he can be a teacher who can teach interestingly, who can present his material, even though it be an abstract subject, in such a manner as to awaken a resonance in the soul of his pupil and keep alive his curiosity."

"The trouble today is that children are fed up with definitions instead of being introduced to tangible things."

Despite his exceedingly complicated theories of the laws of nature, the man explains in an amazingly clear way his ideas on modern educational methods. He remarks that final or entrance examinations are "no real test of knowledge."

"For a few hours the students are forced to exert their minds in an unusual, artificial manner, only to forget almost immediately most of what they studied on this special occasion."

"I should admit to the university any pupil whom his teacher, having observed him over a period of years, will recommend as fit."

Concerning physics, Einstein believes its study should begin wholly with experiments.

"A pretty experiment," he says, "is intrinsically more valuable, often, than 20 formulae evolved by the brain. Formulae in physics, at least in the early periods of study, are as terrifying as dates are in the study of history."

"In short," he continues, "the salvation of our schools lies in more demonstration. The thing that is to be learned must be experienced." He recommends films as a good means of carrying

Shakespeare Latest On Roll Of University's Distinguished Alumni

By Anna Nuther

A few days ago three negroes, working in one of the numerous fraternity houses on the campus, were overheard in their conversation. Standing near the industrious blacks was a statue of the ever famous dramatist, Shakespeare.

"I've heard whole heaps 'bout dat 'air man tha'," one of the darkies proudly exclaimed, thinking that he was far superior in intelligence to his two comrades.

The second, not to be outdone by the intellect of his companion proclaimed with a disgusted air, "Nigger, you don't kno' who dis here man wuz, and ah'll bet you a nickle you can't explicate who he is."

This bold statement of the truth of the matter was too much for the first speaker. He, of course, did not have the slightest idea who the statue represented, nor, as a matter of fact, did he really care. But he did not let on in the least to his fellow workers that he was ignorant of this matter; instead, he continued more knowingly than ever.

"Boy, you'se ought to be ashamed (accenting the 'ash') of yo'sef, 'sinuatin' like ah don't

ing this out.

History is regarded by Einstein as "unnecessary ballast." "I don't regard it as a mishap if a pupil never learns anything about Alexander the Great, nor of dozens of other conquerors," he says.

"If you insist upon delving into the ancient past, then please the student from Cyrus, Artaxerxes, and Vercingetorix—and tell him something about the exponents of culture, such as Archimedes, Ptolemaeus, Heron, Apollonius—of discoverers and explorers."

Politics should not be taught, because, he says, impartial teaching is almost impossible when teachers are economically dependent upon the state or board from which they draw their pay.

He maintains that a diploma should not be given until a student could qualify as a carpenter, bricklayer, locksmith, or other skilled artisan.

This, he says, is important, "both because of the intrinsic value of learning a trade and because it makes the educated man feel that he belongs with the broad masses of the people." "To learn a trade means for a student to broaden the foundation upon which he rests as a moral personality."

"School is to develop, first of all, the man, the character—and not merely his brains." When questioned about whether women should enjoy the advantages of higher education, he remarked, "All roads to learning should be opened to women, but nobody should blame me if I am somewhat skeptical about possible results."

"I am thinking about certain obstacles in the female organism which were put there by nature, and which stand in the way of our applying the same standards as with the men. The case of Mme. Curie (discoverer of radium) is merely an exception to the rule."—*The Tech.*

BILLY ARTHUR ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

Cheerleader Optimistic Over Cheering At Duke Game.

Billy Arthur, head cheerleader spoke to the sophomore chapel group yesterday about the recent tendency of the students in not cheering at the games. He asked the sophomores to get down after the freshmen and make that class yell. He said that even if the cheering at the last few games has been rotten, he was expecting to have one of the best cheering sections in years at the Duke game.

After Arthur's short talk, he led the group in singing and in several yells.

PAPER'S DEFICIT TO BE SMALLER

Board Treasurer Expects Tar Heel, Buccaneer, and Yackety Yack to Take Small Loss

Basing his predictions on the reports of the various publications for last session and on the financial standings of these publications thus far in the present year, J. M. Lear, faculty member and treasurer of the Publications Union board, has prepared a business prospectus for the *Daily Tar Heel*, *Carolina Magazine* and *Buccaneer* for 1930-31. It is yet too soon to make any close approximation of the probable outcome of the *Yackety Yack's* finances this session. Last spring the amount which the yearbook formerly received from student publication fees was cut fifteen cents by the Publications Union board, this money being diverted to more needy and less profitable publications. But with a more favorable printing contract this year, it will, no doubt, come out with a profit as it did last session, says Mr. Lear.

The *Tar Heel* and *Magazine* deficit last year was \$4896. If the advertising is kept up to the average maintained since the resumption of publication in September, the total for the session will be \$100 less than last year. However, the income from subscriptions will run around \$3550 more, it is estimated. The cost of delivery will be about \$240 less than last year and the cut in salaries will amount to \$450.

If these estimates, made by Mr. Lear, prove correct, the deficit for the year will be in the neighborhood of \$450 as compared to an amount over \$4000 for last year.

Last year the *Buccaneer* lost \$629. Its revenue has also been cut fifteen cents. But provided that the volume of its advertising continues, as good as it has been in the first two issues, a gain of \$640 will be made over last session; the engraving contract is more favorable than last year; and the printing bill will probably run about the same.

The audits of the various publications for last year, which appeared in Thursday's paper, were prepared by the Rogerson-Peacock Company. One item in the report of the *Daily Tar Heel* read "Bad Debts—\$600." This might be misinterpreted to mean uncollected debts; as a matter of fact, that amount is merely a reserve to take care of any such debts.

The infirmity list for yesterday included R. P. Hurley, John Bullock, Peter Gilchrist, Dan Powell, Jr., J. E. Jaffee, Phillip Sasser, William Bynum, I. A. Groom.

WEEDE MEYER IS SECURED TO PLAY AT FALL DANCES

German Club Will Sponsor Set of Five Dances During Thanksgiving Recess.

Thanksgiving dances, the climax of the fall social season at the University of North Carolina, will be held here this year on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.

The series will consist of five dances, opening with a tea dance Friday afternoon and closing with the Thanksgiving ball Saturday night. Other dances of the set will be the Sophomore Ball, Friday night, and a morning and tea dance Saturday. The Gimghouls will have a dinner dance Saturday evening.

Weede Meyer's orchestra of Huntington, W. Va., has been engaged to play for the set. Weede Meyer has played at the University on a number of occasions in the past, playing here for the Finals in 1928. Since last appearing here, they have played throughout the South and the East.

Features of the series will be the Sophomore Ball and the Thanksgiving ball. Robert Carmichael of New York City with Miss Rosemary Ward of New York City will lead the Sophomore Ball. Assisting them will be Arlindo Cate of Greensboro with Miss Electra Waggoner of Greensboro, and Elliott Newcombe of Charlotte with Miss Con vaire McAden of Charlotte.

Clyde Dunn of Kinston with Miss Clair Haines of Winston-Salem will lead the Thanksgiving Ball. They will be assisted by Edward Wood of Wilmington with Miss Elizabeth Nunn of New Bern and Henry Anderson of Raleigh with Miss Margaret Powell of Asheville.

The entire set will be held in the Bynum gymnasium under the auspices of the University German Club. Officials of the club are: John Bullock of Rocky Mount, president; W. B. Snow, Jr., of Asheville, vice-president; W. H. Yarborough, Jr., of Louisburg, secretary treasurer; and John Park of Raleigh, assistant secretary-treasurer. The executive committee of the club includes the officers and Marion Cowper of Kinston, chairman; Aubrey Parsley of Wilmington, Henry House of Weldon, S. A. Lynch of Atlanta, Ga., and George Newman of Greensboro.

MAYOR APPOINTS COMMITTEE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Mayor Zeb Council has recently formed an emergency committee on the unemployment question. This committee composed of Howard W. Odum (chairman), Bruce Strowd (secretary), Marvin Utley (treasurer), Mrs. A. M. Jordan, and Miss Harriet Herring will meet for the first time in the next few days to discuss the problem of finding jobs for the unemployed of the town.

Mr. Strowd has already set up an amateur employment agency in his garage, and work has been procured for six of the thirty-eight men on his list. Some of these already have part-time jobs, and preference is being given to those with no work whatever, many of whom are really without the necessities of life. Townspeople needing help, if only for a few hours, are requested to let Mr. Strowd know.