

CENTRAL COUNCIL RECEIVES REPLY FROM VIRGINIA U.

"Dean's List" Revealed as Optional Attendance Reward For Good Work.

The University of Virginia in a communication to the special committee appointed from the Central Administrative Council has disproved the contention of some of the members of the North Carolina faculty, who want to repeal all optional attendance here, that the University of Virginia has no liberal attitude toward absences from classes.

In a letter to the Daily Tar Heel G. O. Ferguson of the executive office refers to, "The Dean's list—Any student who passed, in the preceding term, on all courses taken, aggregating not less than fifteen term-hours, with an average grade on all courses of at least 85 percent, will be placed on the Dean's list."

"A student on the Dean's List is not subject to the regulations limiting absence from classes, nor does absence from any class entail on such student any penalty, affecting class standing, imposed for absence alone."

"About one-fifth of our students are usually on the Dean's List. We believe that the list is a stimulus to better work."

"We also have a regulation which provides that a student who receives 'Intermediate Honors' as a result of his first two years of work is not required to attend classes so long as he does not fail on a class. To receive 'Intermediate Honors' (Continued on next page)

University Women Hear Address On "Negro Folklore"

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women met at the Parish house of the Episcopal church, Tuesday night at eight o'clock.

During the short business session preceding the program, Mrs. E. R. Mosher, legislative chairman, outlined briefly the legislative program which is being sponsored by various North Carolina groups, the various measures of which are to come before the present legislature.

Miss Nora Beust introduced the speaker, Dr. Guy B. Johnson, of the University Institute for Research in Social Science, whose subject was "Negro Folklore." He pointed out that the negro in the United States is rich in folklore. In the sea islands of South Carolina and Georgia can be found the best. He brought out the fact that a great many folk tales are told here as in Africa. With some of the animal characters changed to suit the American animals.

Another phase of Dr. Johnson's talk was an explanation of the difference between folk stories of Jamaica and the United States. It was found that the "spider" is the leading character in Jamaica and the "rabbit" in this country. "Negro folklore in the south is a mixture of African, Asiatic, and European stories." "Considerably more than one half the southern negroes are of African descent," says Dr. Johnson.

Concluding his address Dr. Johnson read several selections from his book: *Folk Culture On St. Helena Island.*

Di Senate Picture

A group picture of the members of the Di Senate will be taken Friday morning at chapel period in front of Murphey hall. All members of the senate are requested to be present on time.

KENNEDY TO GIVE VESPER CONCERT

The second vesper organ concert will be presented by Professor Nelson O. Kennedy, Sunday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock. The program is selected from the works of contemporary American composers. It also includes numbers from the English and French schools of composition. Between 450 and 500 people attended the first vesper concert played by Professor Kennedy, November 23. On the following Sunday, January 25, a concert will be presented by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, head of the violin department. He will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. McCorkle.

The program for Sunday is the following:

- Part One.
1. Sonata in E Minor James H. Rogers
 2. Allegretto Scherzando J. W. Thompson.
 3. Barcelle in E Faulkes
- Part Two
1. Offertoire in C Minor Batiste
 2. Cloister Scene Mason
 3. Afterglow Groton

DI DEFEATS TWO OF THREE BILLS

Professor McKie Is Visitor and Unofficial Critic of Meeting.

The Di senate at its meeting on Tuesday night considered three resolutions. The first resolution was submitted by Senator McIver, as follows: Resolved: That the Di Senate go on Record as Favoring the Privilege of Smoking on Classes. This resolution received little support and was defeated in short order.

Senator McIver introduced another bill which read: Resolved, That the University of North Carolina, N. C. C. W., and State College be Combined at a Central Location. This bill was defeated by a large majority after being opposed by a number of senators.

A third bill was passed in which the senate favored cooperating with the Debate Council in broadcasting information regarding the University. Senators McIver, Dungan, Whitaker, Medford, and Ramsay spoke on the resolutions.

A resolution was passed placing a fine of fifty cents on all senators entering the hall without a coat or sweater.

Professor George McKie of the English department, who is a former member of the Di, was a visitor and unofficial critic at the meeting.

Debaters To Hear Lear

The regular meeting of the debate squad Thursday night at 7:30 will be devoted to an address by J. M. Lear, professor of insurance, on the subject of "Unemployment Insurance." Lear was scheduled to address the debaters last Thursday, but was prevented from appearing by illness. The question will be used on the trips to Boston, Northwestern and Texas.

North Carolina Club Conducts Research In Welfare Problems

The North Carolina Club was established in 1914 by Dr. E. C. Branson, who has since remained its guiding spirit. This organization is composed of university students of all classes and schools and faculty members who meet fortnightly throughout the college year to study the state's civic, economic, and social problems; the number in the club averages about fifty per year.

The subjects are practically always research enterprises, and the results are entitled to college degree credit whenever they approach the high level of research standards in the university.

Below is quoted a paragraph from the club's year book. "It has been hunting down the problems and puzzles of life and livelihood in the mother state. It has been busy defining conditions, causes, and consequences, and equally busy considering remedial constructive measures. It has been trying to realize in vivid way the forces, influences, tendencies, drifts and movements, the ideals, institutions, agencies, men and measures that made North Carolina what she was day before yesterday. It has been taking stock of what North Carolina is today and what she can be tomorrow."

The outstanding purpose of the club is to interest university students in the problems of the home state, to arouse them and prepare them for active participation in community, county and state affairs, and to put them in way of growing into effective leadership in the life beyond the campus walls.

The North Carolina Club has been very influential in raising public sentiment for the passing of reforms and other bills enacted for the welfare of the people. An example of this is the passing of the county reform bills by the state legislature in

1927. In 1918 the club had as its yearly topic "County Government and County Affairs in North Carolina." The thought which this created throughout the state developed nine years later into the above-mentioned bills.

The program for this year is an agricultural one. The papers on which the various speakers of the club will talk will be assembled and published in a volume at the end of the year, the joint product of all agencies in the state interested in the improvement of our agricultural conditions.

Below are the yearbooks, which have been published by the North Carolina Club since its founding:

- 1915-1916 The Resources, Advantages, and Opportunities of North Carolina.
- 1916-1917 Wealth and Welfare in North Carolina.
- 1917-1918 County Government and County Affairs in North Carolina.
- 1919-1920 State Reconstruction Studies.
- 1920-1921 North Carolina, Urban and Industrial.
- 1921-1922 Home and Farm Ownership.
- 1922-1923 What Next in North Carolina?
- 1923-1924 What Next In North Carolina?
- 1924-1925 What Next In North Carolina?
- 1925-1926 Town and County Interdependencies.
- 1926-1927 Some Problems in Democracy in North Carolina.
- 1927-1928 Studies in Taxation in North Carolina.
- 1928-1929 County Life in North Carolina.
- 1929-1930 Contemporary Industrial Processes.
- 1930-1931 An Agricultural Program for North Carolina (not yet published).

Third Snow of Season Covers Campus

The third snow of the current winter season blanketed Carolina's campus yesterday with a heavy coat of stark, chilling whiteness. The snow which began at about ten o'clock yesterday morning had, by three that afternoon, powdered up the trees and ground with a considerable depth.

The first snow-fall of the three came the Wednesday before the Christmas holidays. In this vicinity it was reported to be some twelve to fifteen inches deep and in other parts of the state even reached a level of twenty to twenty-five inches according to the weather bureau. Some particles of this snow still remained hereabouts after being on the

ground twelve days and was noted here after the vacation.

The second of the group of snows came early in January after the return of the students. It was very light however and barely managed to sprinkle a thin coating on the trees, shrubs and turf.

This last white cover seems to hold forth the promise of being as heavy as the first one. The sky was laden all yesterday afternoon and the flakes continued coming down with no apparent abatement. It is seldom that any of the southern states are troubled with any snow whatsoever until early in February and it sometimes comes as late as March.

Sparrow Tells of Loan Association

At the meeting of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening, W. O. Sparrow gave a talk on the Orange County Building and Loan Association. The club also heard B. D. Sawyer, district trustee, who gave a report of the district trustees' meeting in Charlotte last week.

The local club will observe the sixteenth anniversary of Kiwanis International with a special program next Tuesday. In cooperation with the American Red Cross, the Kiwanians are arranging to conduct a dental clinic at the Carrboro school.

Freshman Elections

The attention of the freshman class is brought to the fact that the election of the class officers is to be held tomorrow. The balloting is held in the lobby of the "Y." Only one man may be voted for in each office.

Those running for office are: for president—Ike Minor, John Phipps, Otto Prochazka, and Red Rankin; vice-president—John K. Barrow, T. H. Broughton, Joe Gardner, Harold Meade, and James M. Tatum; secretary—Bob Gold, John Leake, Shelley Sims, and Joe Tobin; treasurer—Walter Groover, Lasley Hudson, Dave McCatheron, and Gus McIver.

Gardner Answers Attacks On Appropriation Policy

END "EAST LYNN" CAST SELECTION

The tentative cast selection for the Playmaker production *East Lynn*, has been finally made and is as follows: Mr. Jess as Sir Francis Levison; Mr. Bissell as Archibald Carlyle; Mr. Ward as Lord Mount Severn; Mr. Oettinger as Justice Hare; Mr. Deans as Richard Hare; Mr. Zimmerman as Mr. Dill; Mr. Wrigley as an Officer; Little Willie is still open; Miss Winburn as Isabel; Miss Norwood as Barbara Hare; Miss Walker as Miss Carlyle; Miss Bowers as Joyce; Miss Reed as Wilson.

The first rehearsal for the entire cast is to be held Friday evening at 7:30. All those who are to take parts in the production are asked to get copies of the play from Mr. Selden.

TWO BILLS PASS QUICKLY IN PHI

Representatives Oppose Any Interference With University Activities or Salaries.

The Phi assembly met on Tuesday night, and due to a great amount of new business, failed to consider any of the bills on the calendar. The new business consisted of the passage of two new resolutions and an amendment to the constitution.

The two resolutions were:

1. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as opposing any impending bill before the Legislature providing for the abolition of service rooms and barber shops operated by students at the University.
2. Resolved: That, the Phi Assembly go on record as opposing the proposed 10 per cent. cut in the salaries of the officers and teachers employed by the state.

The first resolution was introduced by representative Lanier and was passed by a unanimous vote. Representative Speight proposed the second bill, which was passed by a large majority.

The amendment to the constitution, which was suggested by Representative Douglas was approved by the society. It provided that a person must attend at least one meeting before being accepted as a member of the assembly.

Officers Chosen for University Orchestra

Tuesday night, the student officers of the university orchestra were elected. Frank Jaycocks was elected president, Arlindo Cate, vice-president, and James Phofl, secretary. The orchestra is composed of fifty pieces, and deserves to be called a symphonic orchestra because of the instrumentation. The duty of the student officers is to administrate the student personnel of the orchestra. The orchestra membership is composed of students, faculty members and their wives. Orchestra practices are on Tuesdays from seven p. m. to nine p. m.

The orchestra does not present many public programs, because it is essentially an organization for the study of symphonic literature. However, several formal programs will be presented during this year. Various groups from the orchestra will act as accompanying organizations for certain soloists.

GOVERNOR OPENS PRESS MEETING IN GERRARD HALL

Emphasizes Duty of University To Realize Crisis Facing The State.

"North Carolina's joy ride is over," declared Governor O. Max Gardner in the opening address to the session of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute being now held in Chapel Hill. "This state is at the end of its borrowing period. Pay day has arrived."

The Governor's address followed a short welcome by Mr. House, executive secretary of the University. President Graham, who was scheduled to deliver the speech of welcome was unable to attend the meeting due to the inclement weather and to his recent illness.

President J. W. Noell, as first speaker on the program, told of his conversion from a former attitude of opposition to large appropriations for the University, to his present one of support for the spending of every cent which the treasury of the state can afford in an effort to utilize to the fullest extent the educational advantages gained by the students. He was of the opinion that the state today faces a similar, though not as great, crisis as it did at the end of the Civil War. Much credit should be given the Governor for his attempts at remedying the situation with his live-at-home program. Not only farmers and merchants, but also newspaper men, should feel obligated to support the plan in their buying of paper. It should be urged upon the people that taxes are not too high in consideration of the benefits accomplished.

In a preliminary exposition of his views as to proposed expenditures, an item of vital importance.

Professors Publish Elementary Text for High School Pupils

In their recently published text, *Sept Contes de la Vieille France*, Professors Hugo Giduz and Urban T. Holmes have made seven of the twelve *Lays* of Marie de France readily available to students of elementary high school French.

Holmes is a member of the Romance languages department, and Giduz is on the staff of the teachers' training school.

Marie de France, whose works are the first of French writings by women, lived in the thirteenth century. She tired of the then popular custom of translating from the Latin and, as a result, decided to set down in French the stories of the traveling minstrels. The *Lays* are the sum of her efforts.

The editors of *Sept Contes de la Vieille France* have retold the stories in modern, simple French using only the present tense throughout. There are brief footnotes and, at the end of each story, questions and exercises.

Although the vocabulary is comprehensive, the editors have used cognates wherever possible in the text in an attempt to avoid mere mechanical translation with the accompanying thumbing of the vocabulary.