

IDOL DISCUSSES MUSICAL GROUPS IN RADIO SPEECH

Member of Glee Club Gives Account of Advantages of University Music Department.

John Idol, senior at the University, delivered a short talk over radio station WPTF, Raleigh, in connection with the series of student activity talks being given by Carolina students. Idol is a member of the University glee club. He was introduced by Red Greene, president of the student union.

Idol gave a brief account of the increasing importance of music in society, made so especially by the vast number of radios in the homes of all social classes. He said that musical appreciation should be fostered and that music teachers and professional musicians should be trained. He then gave a brief account of the music courses offered by the University and of the degree given by the music department. He emphasized the point that a student in the school of music is required to take academic courses as well as those in music.

Idol discussed the South's need of musical training and pointed out the facilities at the University for supplying this need. The University glee club, winner of many trophies in intercollegiate competition, has been known all over the southern states as a concert organization whose programs have established the highest standard in the field of male voice performance. Actual vocal training is given without cost; over one hundred men receive this training in glee club singing every year at Carolina.

Together with the glee club, the band and the orchestra provide training which is open to all students of musical ability on the campus.

Last November saw the dedication of a new magnificent organ, gift of an unknown donor, and the formal opening of the music hall. This hall is in the Carnegie building, formerly the library, which has been completely renovated and rebuilt to meet the needs of the music department.

HAYWOOD NAMED SPEAKER OF PHI

The selection of a speaker for the spring quarter and the passage of one resolution was the order of business of the Phi assembly at its regular session on Tuesday night.

Representative Egbert L. Haywood of Durham was elected over Thomas R. Baldwin for the speakership.

The Representatives, after much discussion, passed a motion opposing any plan of buying seats for the new auditorium at the expense of the students at the University. The motion, as submitted by Representative Lanier, read: resolved: That the Phi assembly indicate its opposition as a body to any proposal for the University student body, now or hereafter, to buy seats for the new auditorium. The motion was passed by a large majority.

Representatives Sisk, Carmichael, Wilkinson, Uzzell, and Haywood spoke in favor of the motion while Representatives Albright and Harris opposed it. Representative Douglas favored a plan to ask the Alumni for aid in securing seats.

Dates For Academic Contests Set By Extension Division

The University extension division has announced that the academic contests for North Carolina high schools will be conducted on the following days: seventh annual Latin contest, February 27; sixth annual French contest, March 13; sixth annual Spanish contest, March 27; and sixth annual mathematics contest, April 24.

All accredited North Carolina public high schools have been invited to enter the contests. Regulations governing the contests have been sent to school officials.

The object of these contests is to increase the interest of high school students in the field of scholarship, especially in the study of Latin, French, Spanish, and mathematics. Last year Greensboro High School won the French and mathematics contests, with Durham taking the Latin, and Albemarle winning the Spanish, prizes. Trophy cups for each contest are given to the high school whose student submits the best paper, with honorable mention for those schools whose students submit the next best papers.

PLANS MADE FOR RED CROSS DRIVE

Committee Headed by Pratt To Ask for Student Cooperation.

Contributions to the Chapel Hill quota of \$600 for the drought relief fund have reached \$167 according to information given yesterday by Joseph H. Pratt chairman of the chapter. The local committee met last night at the home of Colonel Pratt to discuss possibilities and means of filling the quota within a week. Arrangements are under way whereby the University students may make organized and definite contributions.

The national relief fund totals at present a little over two and one half million dollars. The Red Cross is feeding 750,000 persons in the drought area. Contributions for relief have been made in food and service as well as in money.

From granaries and storage houses in Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, Idaho, and the Rio Grande Valley, Texas, thirty car loads of flour, corn, potatoes, and other vegetables have been shipped to the drought stricken area. The railroads cancelled all freight charges on them.

Home demonstration agents are helping Ozark farmers to conserve what food they have by butchering the cattle and canning the meat. Since the animals are too poor to sell, and there is no food for them or their owners, the farmers are learning to can meat. Turnips also form a great part of the diet of many of the people in that section.

Aptitude Test Required Of Pre-Medical Students

The Association of American Medical Colleges at their last meeting adopted a ruling which requires prospective students of medical schools within the association to take an aptitude test on February 13, for the year 1931-32.

All applicants to medical schools in the association will be given these tests by the pre-medical school to which they now go.

PROBATION RULES GIVEN BY HOBBS

Dean of College of Liberal Arts Stresses Importance of Study.

Freshmen were warned in chapel yesterday by Dean A. W. Hobbs, of the liberal arts school, that everyone on probation must check two courses at mid-term and must attend all classes unless excused. Also, in order to be eligible to participate in athletic events a student must pass on to a higher class; that is, he must pass at least two courses in two consecutive quarters. He also warned the freshmen that all required freshman subjects, such as history, mathematics, English, and foreign languages, must be passed before the junior year. In order to graduate half of the courses should be passed with a C or better. The same regulations are in force as were during the fall quarter.

Dean Hobbs urged the students not to go through college with a half-hearted and lackadaisical attitude but to exert their intellects in an effort to grasp the real meaning of life. "The trouble is," said Hobbs, "that we have too many college men and not enough educated men." He showed that an educated man has not merely taken enough courses to get a diploma but has probed beneath the surface of things. He advised freshmen to forego so many week-end trips and to substitute some conscientious application to the problems of college life.

Quoting President Lowell of Harvard University, Dean Hobbs said, "You do not acquire an education unless you educate yourself. The rate of faculty to students should not be one to ten but one to one; that is, a man is responsible only to himself."

In closing, Dean Hobbs added that if students realized that college is actually real life, instead of preparation for it, they would realize its seriousness and get more benefit from it.

Dialectic Senate Defeats Two Bills

After a heated discussion in the regular weekly meeting of the Di senate two bills were defeated by the members of the society. The first question, dealing with the plan of letting the government take over the basic industries in this country such as steel and iron manufactures, coal mining, textile and tobacco manufactures as a means of helping the present unemployment situation, was killed by only one vote. Fourteen senators were opposed to the plan while thirteen favored the idea.

Senator Gentry was the only one to uphold the bill while senators Olive, Whitaker, and Dungan opposed the question.

The next question, concerning the sending of a unit of the National guard to protect the striker's jobs at the Danville mills was overwhelmingly defeated by a vote of twenty four to three. Senator Gentry was again the only one to favor the bill, while many of his fellow senators opposed him.

The next bill on the calendar was tabled until the next meeting because of lack of time. This bill dealt with the plan of giving the students more management of student affairs on the campus and more control of extra-curricular activities.

SILENCE PERIOD WILL END TODAY

Rushes to Receive Fraternity Pledge Pins at Six O'clock This Afternoon.

All rushes are requested to go to the fraternity of their choice at any time after six o'clock this afternoon and receive their pledge buttons, stated Jack Ward yesterday. An article in yesterday's Tar Heel made the announcement that the pledging was to take place yesterday afternoon. This mistake was due to some misunderstanding on the part of the members of the executive committee of the inter-fraternity council.

All of the bids were supposed to have been turned in to John Cooper, secretary-treasurer of the council, at the Sigma Nu house before three o'clock yesterday afternoon. All bids coming in after that time were not accepted.

Rushing for this quarter began two weeks ago, January 14, and ended yesterday at noon. The rushing season for the coming spring quarter is scheduled to begin five days after classes begin, and is to last for fourteen days. At twelve o'clock on the fourteenth day the spring quarter rushing season ends, and the silence period begins and continues until six o'clock on the fifteenth day.

The final results of the fall quarter's rushing totaled 301 men pledged by the several fraternities on the campus.

Blue Ridge Summer Group Will Meet Thursday Morning

The Continuation Committee, which has charge of the vocational guidance courses at the Blue Ridge Conference each summer, will meet Thursday morning, February 5, in the office of President Graham to discuss plans for the coming summer's work.

For the past several summers this course in vocational guidance has been given to the delegates at the Y conference. Men from all of the leading universities and colleges in the South have spoken on these vocational classes and have led classes themselves. For two years during his stay here Dr. H. W. Chase was one of the chief speakers.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, who has charge of securing the speakers and heading the work of this vocational course, has made a name for himself among the Southern institutions of higher learning for being an authority along this line. He made several trips last year and a few last quarter lecturing on the vocational guidance question.

The purpose of this course is to instruct the students how to best choose their life work. By first finding the branch of work for which the student is best fitted the teacher can instruct him concerning the course he should take to find his most suitable vocation.

The members of the committee which meets here on the 5th of February are Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Henry Johnson, Jr., President Graham, R. B. House, English Bagby, and H. F. Comer, of the University; E. L. Cloyd, dean of students at State College, and Professor R. M. Wilson of Duke University.

Almost Well



President Frank Porter Graham, after having been confined to his bed for the past three weeks, yesterday was permitted to take a short walk in his yard. It was reported that he would be able to resume his duties as president within the next few days.

HOBBS ATTENDS COLLEGE MEETING

Lowell Addresses Conference of Presidents and Deans of Universities.

Dean A. W. Hobbs, of the school of liberal arts, has returned from a meeting of the American Association of Colleges at Indianapolis, Indiana. Presidents from Universities, and deans from schools of liberal arts, of the entire country, attended the convention.

Subjects of importance to colleges of liberal arts were discussed, and reports on educational surveys were made. Mr. Reis, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, spoke on "The College Man's Place in Business."

According to Dean Hobbs, President Lowell of Harvard made the most interesting speech. He was commenting on the reports of the committees which were attempting to decide the proper ratio of professors to students. He said that the proper ratio was one to one, that it took one man to educate one man, and that man was the man himself.

Dean Hibbard, formerly a dean of this University, was present as a representative of Northwestern University.

Dean Eisenhart, president of Princeton, Lorado Taft, a prominent sculptor, and John Erskine, a musician of repute, addressed the delegates. Erskine favored the granting of college credit to students for their ability to play instruments. He said that credit was given for theoretical musical training, as classes in harmony; but that actual ability in playing any instrument was in reality discouraged.

Nearly six hundred delegates attended the meetings. Dean Hobbs was the only representative who went from the University.

McCorkle To Appear In Vesper Program

Professor T. Smith McCorkle of the music department will present a violin concert Sunday afternoon at four-forty-five. He will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. McCorkle. The program is the following: Sonata, Op. 45, Grieg; Concerto, D minor, Vieuxtemps; La Gitana, Kreisler; Humoresque, Tor Aulin; and Le Coucou, Daguin-Press.

SPANISH DANCER TO APPEAR HERE ON FEBRUARY 6

Carola Goya Dance Recital Will Be Initial Performance in New Memorial Hall.

Carola Goya, performer on the first number offered by the entertainment series, comes here February sixth to bring a variety of Spanish dances as the opening production in the new Memorial Hall. *La Libertad* of Madrid describes the work of Miss Goya in the following manner: "Carola Goya's dances are of extraordinary beauty, color, and rhythm, and in the finest spirit of the traditional Spanish dance, which, all too unfortunately, is dying out even in Spain. She has caused a genuine sensation." Manuel del Castillo Otero of Seville, the greatest living authority on the Spanish dance, says "Carola Goya gives the true essence of the Spanish dance. All of her dances are absolutely authentic in form and expression. She is taking to other countries the Spanish dance as it really is."

Miss Goya made her first appearance in London before the King and Queen of Afghanistan. She has won universal acclaim in Europe, where she was a sensation.

Miss Goya not only made appearances at the Coliseum and Alhambra theatres in London, but she was chosen to dance at a charity fun under the patronage of Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of York, in the great Hall of the ancient middle Temple, the only dancer to perform in this hall since the days of Queen Elizabeth. She also represented Spain at the International Garden party given by the League of Nations Union under the sponsorship of Viscount Cecil at Hampstead Heath and was hailed in the London press the next day as "Spain's beautiful propagandist of Peace."

Besides her European triumphs Miss Goya has received warm comments from the New York press. Last year she gave eighteen recitals, alone and with assisting artists in New York City. Her last program was presented in Carnegie Hall.

In addition to the authentic Spanish dances Miss Goya offers several numbers of her own creation to music by modern Spanish composers—"Cordoba" and "Mariposa" by Albeniz, "La Vida Breve" and "Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla, and "Rondalla Aragonesa" and "Andalouse" by Granados, the steps and figures for these, however, being drawn from the inexhaustible store of traditional Spanish dances.

Relations Institute To Participate In Phelps Stokes Fund

Due to the considerable amount of illness among faculty members, the Human Relations Institute scheduled committee meeting failed to meet yesterday and was postponed until next Wednesday, February 4.

Specific business of next week's meeting will be to agree on the first invitations that have gone out to four speakers. A grant of \$500 was made from the Phelps Stokes Association to the expenses of the institute. Similar requests to this have been sent to two other foundations.