

Bill To Curtail Activities Of Book Exchange Brings To Mind Its Usefulness To The Campus

Organization Began as Place for Students to Exchange Second-Hand Books.

BEGAN PRIOR TO 1914
The bill now under the consideration of the state legislature to curtail the activities of the University Book Exchange calls to mind the many years which this organization has served the campus.

About twenty years ago the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. consented to operate a book exchange, where the students of the University could trade books with one another. After the University became too large for the students to get along by trading books, the book exchange filled the position of a sort of clearing house where books might be purchased second hand.

In 1914 John W. Foster, a student, received an option for operating the book exchange. Under Foster's management the book exchange began to sell pencils, pens, paste, ink and other small articles. For his services Foster received a small commission.

Following closely upon Foster's policy of expanding the services rendered by the exchange, the name of the organization was changed to the Student Exchange; and as an added service it sold new books. The organization was run on a profit-sharing basis and at the end of each month rebates were granted from the profits remaining after the overhead expenses had been paid.

Previous to 1920 the Student Exchange had been situated in the west parlor of the Y. M. C. A., but in this year the cabinets of that organization voted to have the service store moved to the rear of the building.

In 1923, because of a deficit in operating this service, Mr. C. T. Woollen was called in to re-evaluate and reconsider the proposition of running the Book Exchange. Mr. Woollen said that as the organization was a student enterprise he would prefer to have the students decide for themselves what should be done about the matter.

A committee composed of Y. M. C. A. Cabinet members investigated and found that the students of the University were greatly in favor of the continuation of the exchange.

As a result of this committee's investigations, and as the private enterprises, which for 130 years had undertaken to provide the service which the Book Exchange

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English Cartoonist Presents Picture To Entertainment Body

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, English cartoonist and lecturer, spoke before an audience of students and faculty members last night in the new Memorial hall auditorium. His subject for address was "Old Bill and Me."

The lecture was illustrated by slides which the artist had drawn especially for the purpose of his lectures. At the end of the performance he drew a large picture before the audience and presented it to the entertainment committee.

Bairnsfather, a well-known lecturer in England and on the continent, has for the past year or two been speaking in America on wartime subjects.

Michigan Librarian Visits L. R. Wilson

W. W. Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan and reputed one of the country's most eminent men in library affairs, was a visitor in Chapel Hill last week. He and Dr. Louis R. Wilson, came from Nashville, Tennessee, where they were attending to business for the American Library Association.

A tea was given in honor of the visitor by the University library staff. Bishop told the company of his expedition to Italy, a year or so ago, to help recatalogue the library of the Vatican.

EXHIBITION WILL INCLUDE PICTURE BY DAINGERFIELD

Painting of Carolina Mountains Will Be Shown at Artists' Meeting.

Included in the exhibit of the North Carolina Association of Professional Arts, which is to be on exposition in Chapel Hill in April, will be a painting of the North Carolina mountain country by Elliott Daingerfield, one of America's celebrated artists.

The artist, though not a native of this state, but of Virginia, came to Fayetteville when he was two years old and spent his youth there. He conducted a summer class for painting in his studio for many years at Blowing Rock. His first wife, Roberta Strange was from Wilmington.

As a young man he studied drawing and painting under private tutors in New York and at the Art Student's League. New York has been his chief home since that time.

He expressed in a letter his keen interest in the development of art in North Carolina and is quite pleased to have one of his creations at the April exhibit.

The mural paintings of the Lady Chapel in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in New York were done by Daingerfield. Among his most notable paintings are "Madonna and Child" in the Haley Fiske collection, "Slumbering Frog," in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and "The Story of the Madonna," which won a prize at the National Academy's exhibit in 1902. His "Madonna of the Hills" is in the Blowing Rock church.

Charles Baskerville, another North Carolinian in New York is also expected to be represented at the exhibit here.

The exhibit which will open here April 23 and continue for about a week, will be given in the University music building. Arrangements are already pending for the hanging of the pictures. The National Association of College Publicity Agents will have its convention here the latter part of April and will doubtless have one of its social gatherings at the exhibit.

Legionnaires To Give Supper

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion will have their annual supper Friday night, February 27th, at the Episcopal parish house. Members of the local auxiliary will be guests.

Federal Liquor Investigation Considered

According to information received from reliable sources late last night, the Daily Tar Heel learned that the government of Chapel Hill has under consideration an invitation to federal prohibition agents to investigate the violation of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth Amendment in fraternity houses and dormitories on the campus.

The action it is thought, prompted by recent raids at the University of Michigan and other universities in the country, has been under consideration for several days. At the Michigan institution, five fraternity houses were raided, padlocked and a large quantity of liquor was confiscated by federal agents.

Though no general cleanups have been attempted here, several entrances upon fraternity houses with a similar intent, have been effected during the last few years.

LARGE GROUP OF LAW SCHOOL MEN ON HONOR ROLL

Proportion Much Higher Than That in Liberal Arts School For Last Quarter.

The University Law school administrative department has just released the honor roll of that school for last semester. The law school has an enrollment of ninety-five students, twenty-one of which are on the honor roll, thus giving the Law school almost twice as great a percentage of honor students as the undergraduate schools of the University combined, who had but twelve percent of the students making B averages or better.

In the Law school six of the twenty-one students on the honor roll averaged A while twenty-six of the 305 honor students of the undergraduate schools achieved the same high scholastic standing.

From the consideration of these statistics the belief that graduate students make better grades than undergraduates seems to be well substantiated, as twenty-two percent of the honor students in the Law school made all A's while only eight percent of the undergraduates could rate the same grade.

The scale of marking in the Law school is very different from that in the undergraduate school. In the undergraduate school the scale of grades is as follows: 70-80 is D; 80-90 is C; 90-95 is B; and 95-100 is A. The grades in the Law school are: 60-67 D; 67-75 is C; 75-80 is B; and over 80 is A.

The students who received all A's for term marks with their averages are: J. H. Chadbourne, 89; H. B. Campbell, 85; H. L. Lobdell, 85; J. M. Little, 82; T. C. Smith, 82; and Edward Scheidt, 81. Those students who made B's are: W. T. Covington, 79; J. G. Edwards, 78; Dallas McLennan, 78; Wex Malone, 77; T. T. Brown, 77; G. P. Boucher, 77; W. J. Adams, 77; R. M. Gray, 77; Naomi Alexander, 76; J. O. Moore, 76; Peyton Abbott, 75; G. T. Davis, 75; H. L. Lyon, 75; C. E. Reitzel, 75; and M. R. Alexander, 75.

Class Attendance Clause

President Frank P. Graham has called the attention of the Daily Tar Heel to the fact that the new attendance regulations, adopted by the undergraduate faculty last Friday with the approval of the president, as reported by the Daily Tar Heel contained a clause which was not adopted by the faculty, to-wit:

"No student shall be given credit in any course in the University unless that student has attended at least seventy-five percent of the class meetings of the courses during the quarter in which it was offered."

This clause was presented to the faculty and was inadvertently reported as having been approved by the body.

University Officials Point Out Usefulness Of Service Rooms In Dormitories To Legislature

Local Y Will Bring Negro Quartet Here

The University Y. M. C. A. has recently completed arrangements with the Hampton Quartet (colored) for a program of negro spirituals on the evening of March 6 in Gerrard hall.

This quartet is said to have won a lasting place for itself among Chapel Hill music lovers. Wainwright's deep bass is considered the crowning thrill in the program; he has been performing this part for the organization for more than thirty years. When not traveling and singing with the quartet he is Professor of plumbing at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia, where all the musicians come from.

SUBSCRIPTION TO RED CROSS FUND IS \$854.90 HERE

\$600.00 Will Go To National Fund and \$254.00 Will Remain in County.

According to Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, the total amount raised by Chapel Hill for relief was \$854.90, of which \$600 was for the national fund and \$254.90 for relief in Orange county.

Total contributions to the national drought relief fund February 17 totaled \$8,376,342. Besides these contributions, many carloads of food have been donated: in Idaho, sixteen; Texas, three; South Dakota, four; Minnesota, three; Washington, two; Oregon, one; Colorado, eleven; Nebraska, twelve; Kansas, two; Iowa, thirteen; Illinois, three; Wyoming, one; and California, two.

Wednesday evening Mary Pickford broadcasted over the Columbia broadcasting system accepting in the name of the Red Cross five carloads of citrus fruit given to the drought sufferers by California fruit growers. In Oklahoma, 44,269 children are being served hot lunches and in Arkansas, 61,702.

The pupils in the sixth grade of the Columbia School in Bellingham, Washington, donated \$6.68 to the Red Cross relief fund. This is the money they had collected to buy valentines.

A seven year old boy in Vermont presented himself to the Westminster branch of the Central Windham Chapter with a ten cent contribution to the Red Cross relief fund, and said: "I want to help the Red Cross, you know, those little children who are so hungry. I sold my sled for thirty cents. The kids that bought it couldn't pay that much down, but they'll pay the rest by the week. I'll be around pretty soon with some more money."

James L. Fieser, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross, who is in executive charge of the task of feeding the people in the drought areas, on his return from a visit to part of the area, said that he was glad that the federal and state loan funds are being set up for "the future depends upon them and the weather, the opening up of employment, the re-establishment of normal credit facilities and sheer human grit."

Woollen, Comer, and Williams Represent Service Organizations Before Committee.

SITUATION EXPLAINED

There has been considerable discussion for the past two years in university circles on the subject of the dormitory service rooms and their functions. This agitation has been fanned into a flame by the recent introduction of a bill before the North Carolina legislature by the North Carolina Retail Merchants' Association designed to abolish thoroughly and absolutely the existence of such organizations.

Thursday a group from the University composed of Mr. H. F. Comer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., C. T. Woollen, University business manager, and J. A. Williams, superintendent of the dormitory clubs, went to Raleigh to appear before the senate committee as representatives of the interests of the self-help students. The Honorable W. A. (Sandy) Graham, a leading member of the board of trustees of the University, acted as chairman of this group.

Mr. Graham made a preliminary explanation of the situation pointing out the fact that the Merchants' Association has appealed once before to the board of trustees of the University in an effort to abolish the service rooms. The appeal was rejected then and now it recurs this time before the Legislature.

Mr. H. F. Comer was introduced Thursday to give a short history of the service rooms, their evolution, and their functions. He also undertook to present the self-help interests. Comer drew a distinction between the old type of dormitory store, which was an actual nuisance, and the dormitory service room as it exists now. In the old form both the buildings department and the self-help bureau worked jointly together either to abolish or radically alter them. In the absence which followed their removal, however, the evil of constant interruption of students' studying by sales agents caused the demand for relief from this annoyance. The self-help students naturally protested against being deprived of a legitimate means of earning expenses. And another group desired the convenience of purchasing necessary articles at their doors rather than do without them or make a trip to town.

Still another factor entering into the establishment of the service rooms was the growing number of thefts occurring and blamed upon the laundry and merchants' deliveries. These deliveries brought about innumerable complaints of stolen suits or other articles which soon presented a delicate problem.

It was on account of these causes, then, that the self-help bureau, buildings' department, and the dean of students collaborated to solve this problem in the idea of having all commercial transactions conducted through the service rooms. The service room was formed from an enlargement of the old telephone monitor's room in order to incorporate this telephone service with the others. An information bureau was also set up in this centrally-located base of dormitory life.

Comer gave the various departments of service rendered

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