

## Alfred E. Smith Makes Plea For Governmental Reform In State

Former Presidential Candidate Tells Assembly North Carolina Needs Political Awakening.

Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York and Democratic candidate for president in 1928, spoke yesterday in Raleigh on the "Re-organization of State Government." His speech was delivered in the State Theatre before the General Assembly and their friends. Lieutenant Governor Richard T. Fountain called the General Assembly to order. Governor Gardner introduced ex-Governor Smith saying: "The purpose of government is the satisfying of human needs." He paid tribute to Smith by calling him the greatest governor that New York state has had in modern times.

Ex-Governor Smith attacked the present obsolete state government in North Carolina and made comparisons between it and the government of New York state twenty years ago. The problems of the two states were similar according to Smith. The first reform step was made in 1911 when one hundred and twenty-three persons were killed in Washington Square within half an hour. The New York state Investigating Commission recommended that working hours for women and children be reduced from sixty to fifty. This met with strong opposition, for it was pointed out that industries would migrate to New England. During his last term as governor, Smith had working hours reduced to forty eight, and still industry remains foremost in New York. Even the Supreme Court opposed the reform movement, but ten years later reversed its stand on child labor.

It required twelve years to reorganize the state government of New York state, and no state can accomplish a complete reorganization overnight. An example of confusion in the election of state officials came in the position of state engineer. Neither party could persuade a candidate to place himself on the ticket, for the salary was very small. The electorate of the state hardly knew who the secretary of state was, and the attorney general was elected as a compromise to the two parties. The cost of the state government increased from eight million dollars in 1895 to more than

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## Harrison's Address Concludes Program Of Y Conference

The State Student Volunteer Conference of North Carolina Y. M. C. A.'s closed its programs Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church.

Lee Phillips, of Howard University, led the morning worship from 9:00 to 9:30, after which informal meetings were held under the leadership of Fay Campbell, Dr. Paul Harrison, Lee Phillips, and Professor Joseph Connaly. Dr. Paul Harrison delivered an address at 11:00 on "Human Needs, Our Supreme Opportunity." The new officers of the conference were also installed at that time.

The conference closed with a discussion from 2:00 to 3:00 of the foreign projects planned by the conference. The conference was attended by more than 180 delegates from 30 colleges in the State.

## Debating Team Meets Georgia

The University debate team will meet a team from the University of Georgia in Gerrard hall tonight at eight-thirty on the proposition Resolved: That the United States should adopt the policy of free trade. This question is a variant of the free trade question that is the "bone of contention" in all large tournaments this year.

The decision in this meet will be by the "shift of audience vote," in which the audience votes before and after the contest, the side that has convinced the largest number of voters being declared the winner. Carolina will support the affirmative. The local team for this meet consists of Lacy, Williams, and Shreve. The names of the Georgia team have not been received.

## INDUSTRIAL SOUTH TO BE DISCUSSED BY TRADE LEAGUE

President Graham, Miss Herring, And Feger Will Be Speakers At Conference.

The Southern Industrial Conference of the National Women's Trade Union League of America which meets in Greensboro Friday and Saturday has on its program three members of the faculty and executive department of the University.

President Frank Graham is to talk Saturday morning on "Southern Industrialism," as one phase of the general topic, "Historical Progress Toward Industrial Peace." Miss Harriet L. Herring, of the Institute for Research in Social Science of the University, will lead a discussion the same morning on this subject.

Worth Feger, of the department of economics, will lead a discussion on two subjects which come under the general subject for the afternoon, "Industrial Peace through Employer-Employee Relationship."

The National Woman's Trade Union League of America has as its platform the organization of workers into trade unions; equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex or race; eight-hour day and forty-four-hour week; an American standard of living; full citizenship for women; the outlawry of war; and closer affiliation of women workers of all countries.

The purpose of the conference is to aid in the creation of an intelligent understanding public on the workings and conditions in the South; to present the facts on industrial arbitration and the trade union agreement in maintaining industrial peace.

## DR. CHASE GETS DEGREE FROM ROLLINS COLLEGE

Dr. Harry W. Chase, former president of the University and now chief executive of the University of Illinois, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Rollins College recently.

Others upon whom degrees were conferred were Reverend S. Parkes Cadman, Doctor of Laws; and John Erskine, author, critic, professor of English at Columbia University and president of the Julliard School of Music, Doctor of Music.

## Examination Schedule for Winter Quarter

NOTE: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the Registrar.

Examinations for courses in engineering, including drawing and engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall.

Examinations for courses in accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

Wednesday, March 11 at 9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 o'clock classes  
Wednesday, March 11 at 2:30 p. m.—All 2:00 o'clock classes and all sections of Economics 2

Thursday, March 12 at 9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 o'clock classes  
Thursday, March 12 at 2:30 p. m.—All 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes and all sections of Economics 1

Friday, March 13 at 9:00 a. m.—All 11:00 o'clock classes  
Friday, March 13 at 2:30 p. m.—All 1:00 o'clock classes

Saturday, March 14 at 9:00 a. m.—All 12:00 o'clock classes  
Saturday, March 14 at 2:30 p. m.—Open for examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise

## MODERN FACTORY IS WINDOWLESS

Gifford Simonds Will Present Progressive Manufacturing Methods Here Tomorrow.

A new step in progressive manufacturing has been introduced in New England by the Simonds Steel and Saw Company. A factory without windows, as well as modern trends of industrial structure will be explained tomorrow noon in 103 Bingham hall by Gifford Simonds, general manager of the concern.

This new type of factory with manufactured lighting and atmosphere conditions, automatically controlled, has been built by the Simonds Company. Since the two most important factors in factory efficiency are machine-made, the uniformity of these two working conditions are assured.

The estimated increase in production by this new building alone is set at thirty-five per cent.

Simonds has come here to the University to speak especially to the students of the engineering and commerce schools. He will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of such a factory.

## Graham To Address Cumberland Alumni

Frank P. Graham, president of the University will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Cumberland county alumni of the University to take place in Fayetteville on Thursday evening.

In addition to President Graham other special guests will be C. C. Collins, head football coach at the University, William Cerney, assistant coach, and J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the general alumni association.

Jack Crane and Harry Hodges, members of the football squad whose home is in Fayetteville and R. B. House, executive secretary of the University plan to attend this banquet.

## Lawrence in Hillsboro

George Lawrence of the local welfare department spent yesterday in Hillsboro where he attended a meeting of the county board of education and also of the county commissioners.

## LIBRARY ACQUIRES ITALIAN LECTERN

Rev. A. B. Hunter is Donor of Sixteenth Century Hand-Carved Reading Stand.

A recent gift to the University library is a sixteenth century hand-carved lectern or reading stand from northern Italy. The lectern was presented to the library by Rev. Aaron Burtis Hunter of Raleigh, donor of the Hunter collection of manuscripts and rare books. It is now on display in the rotunda of the main reading room.

This lectern was probably used in a church since it is designed for reading in a standing position. Seven feet in height, it is ornamented with hand-carved floral designs in low relief. The base is inlaid with birdseye maple panels and the carved ornamentation at the corners culminates in grotesque lion heads. The desk, which surmounts the base, is of the double-face type, with provision for holding an open book on both sides, can be revolved on a pivot. Above the desk is a handsome wrought-iron bracket from which a lamp may be hung to illuminate the desk.

Lecterns were developed as ecclesiastical furniture and are still seen in Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches today. In the early days several might be seen to support the Bible and music books from which the choirs sang. The early books, both manuscript and printed, were much larger and heavier than books today, and required for their comfortable use a solid and permanent support as the lectern furnishes.

The lectern given to the library by Dr. Hunter was purchased by him in Florence, Italy, on a recent trip to Europe. It was probably used in a church to carry the large music books in the choir. Since there is provision for two books it is supposed that the members of the choir stood on both sides of the lectern.

The Hunter collection of manuscripts and rare books comprises 100 manuscripts of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries and 100 incunabula or books printed in the fifteenth century. The manuscripts range from copies in the handsome handwriting of

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## Gardner Urges Passage Of Bill To Consolidate State Colleges

### MacLaren Presents Entire Play Alone

Miss Gay MacLaren, dramatic artist extraordinary, presented the play *Helena's Boys* in its entirety with no other aid than her own voice and actions last night in Memorial hall. The production was complete and well done, every shade and gesture that could add to the performance was given.

There was no other scenery other than a back drop and side curtains. No scenery was needed, the word coloring aided by the spectators' imagination being sufficient.

Each character was faithfully portrayed from the most important down to the most insignificant with a care and understanding that was surprising.

### DIRECTING CLASS FEATURES WEEK'S PLAYMAKER BILL

Stage Technique Group Will Have Charge of Three Night's Program.

The Carolina Playmakers will present the first public studio productions of the year at eight-thirty o'clock Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

These productions are cast, directed, and mounted by the students in Mr. Samuel Selden's class in directing, and represent the initial efforts of the students in the field of independent production.

The three-night program will be divided into two parts. Thursday night original one-act plays will be presented, several of which are being directed by the authors. Friday and Saturday night, professional and royalty plays will comprise the evening's entertainment.

This is the first time in the history of dramatics at Carolina that the studio productions have been included in the regular series of the Playmakers entertainment course. It is believed that the public is sufficiently interested in the students' work to show a corresponding sympathy for these three programs of one-act plays.

The performances are covered by the season booklets. Coupons may be exchanged at the Student Supply Store for reserved seats.

### Literary Societies To Elect Officers

The Di Senate at its regular weekly session tonight at seven o'clock will elect its officers for the spring quarter. All officers will be chosen with the exception of the president K. C. Ramsay, who was chosen at an executive session of the Senate last quarter.

The Phi Assembly will also elect new officers at its meeting at seven-fifteen. A reading clerk, sergeant-at-arms, assistant treasurer, and three members of the ways and means committee will be chosen. Egbert Haywood was elected last term speakers for the spring quarter.

### Dr. Coker Visited by Brother

D. R. Coker of Hartsville, South Carolina, is visiting his brother, Dr. W. C. Coker of the zoology department.

### Governor Says Proposed Merger Of the Institutions Is Economic Necessity.

Governor O. Max Gardner, speaking from radio station WPTF, in Raleigh, last night, discussed the proposed bill to consolidate into one university the three state schools, the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College, and the North Carolina College for Women.

Governor Gardner made brief references to the speech made yesterday afternoon by ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York. He complimented Mr. Smith on his excellent record while governor and on his progressive educational measures.

Discussing the proposed bill, Governor Gardner said: "The problem facing North Carolina today is to provide better training for the young men and women in this state."

He urged the citizens of the state not to judge the bill by any narrow affections they might have for any of the three institutions, but to judge it solely by its merit and worth to the students of these schools. Emphasis was laid on the fact that the traditions of all three schools would in no way be destroyed. "The proposed bill would build greater traditions to each school, instead of destroying them," Governor Gardner stated.

Defining the bill as a measure for the relief from taxation, the governor proceeded to give the provisions of the proposed bill. The three schools would be merged into the University of North Carolina with a central administrative board to govern the one school. However, the general plans and policies of the individual schools would in no way be affected. Within 60 days after the ratification of the bill by the General Assembly, a committee of nine members will be appointed to work out a plan for consolidation of the colleges. This committee will be authorized to employ experts in the field of education to work out the best plan for the proposed merger. The report of the committee must be submitted to the Governor by July 1, 1932. Governor Gardner emphasized the fact that endowments which had been given to any of the three schools, previous to the ratification of the bill, would in no way be affected by the consolidation.

"The three colleges belong to the whole people of North Carolina, and the colleges must adjust their problems to fit the needs of the state. The plan for the merger will be done by a small committee of experts in education, and the problem should be studied carefully. I do not honestly believe that the tax-payers are getting 100 cents per dollar for the money that they have invested for education in North Carolina."

Governor Gardner expressed his opinion that the bill would pass the General Assembly by a large majority. He asked "Is there any valid reason why these three schools should not be under one control and one central administrative board? Consolidation of the colleges means more to North Carolina than all the legislating on education that could be done. Fifty years from now the present legislature would be remembered by the merger of the three schools."