

FRENCH COURSES TO BE GIVEN ON EUROPEAN TOUR

Extension Division Study Trip,
Under Direction of J. A.
Downs, to Start June 13.

Plans for the fourth annual study tour to France under the auspices of the University extension division have just been announced by J. A. Downs, director of the tour. The trip is scheduled for the period between June 13 and August 31.

Tours were conducted in the summers of 1927, 1928, 1929, and 1930 under the direction of the University of North Carolina, and the travelers have in every case been well pleased. The tour not only offers a chance of study in France but also side trips to Italy and other European countries.

The touring party will arrive in Paris June 23 where they will remain to see the city until June 28. At that time residence will be taken up in Grenoble, France. The students will remain in Grenoble until the first of August to study at the Université de Grenoble under the directions of Professor Downs. The study is not obligatory, and any one may or may not attend.

Professor Downs has outlined two courses which he will give on the tour. The first is a course in French composition and conversation with the tuition taken from the total tour expense. This course will be open to everyone in the party who desires a better speaking knowledge of the French language. The second course is one

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DAILY TAR HEEL HAS FAIR GUEST

Fashion Editor of "College
Humor" Visits Campus on
Good Will Tour.

The appearance of Miss Frances Lee, fashion editor of *College Humor*, created quite a stir among the staff members of three campus publications yesterday afternoon. Miss Lee is on a good will tour of the college campuses of the country, picking up criticism of her magazine and gathering information about the various schools.

Arriving in the *Daily Tar Heel* office, she was introduced to Editor Will Yarborough, to Clyde Dunn, editor of the *Yackety Yack*, and to Kermit Wheary, editor of the *Buccaneer*. Coming unexpectedly through the window of the office, Jack Dungan, managing editor of the paper, almost fell into her lap and was then introduced also.

Miss Lee was principally interested in finding out what departments of *College Humor* are particularly interesting to students. Having secured this information, she asked questions concerning college life on this campus and took down the names and qualifications of several men who will possibly be eligible for the *College Humor* hall of fame, "Interesting Undergraduates." In addition, she was informed of several of the prominent faculty members here. It is possible that some University alumnus will be asked to write an article on the University for publication in the regular series of stories dealing with American colleges which the magazine

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Playmakers Will Conclude Studio Programs Tonight

The Carolina Playmakers' first annual series of public studio productions will be brought to a close this evening at 8:30 o'clock with three professional short plays.

One of Lady Gregory's most heartfelt studies of fellowship psychology, *The Rising of the Moon*, has been chosen to be presented. The play is directed by Shirley Carter. Its policeman scapegrace episode takes place between Everett Jess and Ernest Deans, who were featured in *East Lynne*. Matthew Houghton and Shirley Carter comprise the supporting cast.

Marion Tatum and Joe Fox, who did much to make *Cloey* a success last autumn, are back again, this time in *Cocaine*, by Pendleton King. The scene of the play is an attic bedroom between Grand Street and the Bowery, and the personnel consists of a dope fiend and a lady of the pavements.

Suppressed Desires, the inevitable satire that Susan Glasspell made to take a poke at Freud, serves as a medium for the return of the stars of Anthony Buttita's *Playthings*, Eve Brickman and Whit Bissell. The important role of the subconscious pervert is taken by Betty Jones.

Admittance this evening will be by season tickets or fifty cents.

IRISH LEADER TO VISIT UNIVERSITY

Dr. George Russell, poet, painter, and expert on rural civilization, will visit Chapel Hill and the University on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11. He is to deliver a public address in Raleigh on the evening of March 9. The place, time and subject will be announced later.

Dr. Russell, who in his writing is known as "A. E." has been a great leader in the formation of the Irish Free State and in developing the rural life in that state. He has been brought to America by a committee in New York and is being sent throughout the nation on a lecture tour to give his views on rural organization to the American people.

A committee of welcome, headed by Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, and of which President Frank Graham is a member, will receive him in Raleigh.

Astronomy Course Is New Elective

Dr. Karl H. Fussler, of the physics department, stated yesterday that Astronomy 14 has been changed from a freshman-sophomore elective to a junior-senior elective. This is a course in historical and descriptive astronomy, and includes a considerable amount of observation with the telescope.

Any junior or senior who desires to take this course is requested by Dr. Fussler to see him during examinations, since the small size of the lecture room will necessitate a limitation on the number of students.

Infirmary List

Only a few members of the student body were on the sick list yesterday. Those were as follows: John Way, R. L. Barnhardt, A. W. Kaufmann, Robert Horney, M. C. Cameron, J. L. Hodges, F. G. Wolke, Sidney Brownstein, Jack Thompson, and J. M. Cox.

YOUNGEST OF FAMOUS CHURCHILLS CLOSES ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

Descendant of Distinguished Line of British Statesmen Has
Already Acquired Outstanding Recognition
in Political Field.

The directors of the student entertainment committee have arranged to have as a speaker on the entertainment program this quarter Randolph Churchill, son of the famous English statesman and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Winston Churchill.

Decidedly conservative, Randolph Churchill has distinguished himself in England by his smashing attacks against the proposed Anglo-Egyptian treaty. Although he is only nineteen years of age (he has impressed the English people greatly by his stirring opinions and the dashing manner with which he presents them to his audience.

Correspondents of the American press have given him such high praise that a tour was arranged, beginning at about the first of this month. He apologizes for his age, but never for his opinions. Always his views do not meet with agreement, but that only makes them more interesting.

Coming from a long line of distinguished English statesmen, Randolph Churchill seems capable of upholding the family prestige and even surpassing it. He clings firmly to the policies of the Constitutional party in England, and there are many who predict that he possesses the force that will rally the youth of that country to the aid of conservative group.

His grandfather, Lord Randolph Churchill (1849-1895), was the third son of John, seventh Duke of Marlborough, born in Blenheim Palace. Entering Parliament, he early made his mark. Not content to accept policies and parties as he found them, he formed what was then known as the "Fourth Party" Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, Sir John Gorst, and Arthur Balfour being the others, all young Conservatives, which in these days would be called a "Ginger Group." By 1878 he had aroused the Conservative Party.

Sir Philip Greet Says Talkies Will Not Replace Stage Plays

That the talking pictures will never replace the legitimate stage or interfere with the popularity of play presentation, is the opinion of Sir Philip Ben Greet, 72 year old English actor, who will appear in Chapel Hill April 14, given in an interview with the University of Iowa *Iowanian*.

"The talkies have opened up a new field of remarkable entertainment, especially for people who do not approve of, or are unable to witness stage performances," Sir Philip said. For himself, he prefers "silent pictures." "If all the pictures were like *Abraham Lincoln*, I would soon become a film fan," he said.

Praises Speech Schools

Speech schools in universities are a wonderful thing, Sir Philip believes. He stresses the importance of speaking English properly. "We mangle the English language," he stated, "and speech departments in schools can correct this fault." Confidence, poise, and assurance are developed through the study of speech, even though the student does not intend to become an

In 1884 the struggle between "Stationary" and "Progressive" Conservatism ended in favor of the latter. By 1885 he was in the position to formulate definitely the policy of "Progressive Conservatism" which was known as "Tory Democracy" and challenged the claim of the Liberals to be the champions of the masses. In 1886 he was Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House of Commons. Lord Randolph was linked to the United States by his marriage to Jennie, daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York.

The Right Honorable Winston Spencer Churchill, P. C., C. H., holds a unique position among the statesmen of England. Author and painter in his spare moments, he has held almost every first rank administrative post in many British cabinets during the past twenty-five years. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary for War and Air, Home Secretary, Colonial Secretary, and First Lord of the Admiralty. The readiness of the Navy, almost pre-readiness, at the outbreak of the great war won national gratitude for Mr. Churchill, for on the declaration of war August 4, 1914, the fleet was found "ready" at their war stations; there had to be no hasty mobilization. Brilliant, daring, and farseeing, his actions have, if not at the moment, in after years almost invariably received the stamp of approval and justification.

Now to America comes the second Randolph Churchill, who has charm, youth and eloquence, and possesses the gift of oratory in which his father and grandfather shone. Immediately following one of his addresses at Oxford University, a cable was sent to the New York Times, which said: "Except that he was more restrained in his speech, than his impetuous

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Valuable Musical Instrument Taken Out Of Dormitory

Perhaps the man who entered Battle dormitory last Tuesday night and stole a violin from the room of a student did not know that the instrument's value to its owner is practically beyond mere price. It is more precious to him from the standpoint of tradition, intimate association, and age than from that of actual cash.

Tracing the history of the violin back the owner stated that it had been in his family for over a hundred years. It is a Stanier instrument made in Absan, Germany, and dated 1684. The owner's great-grandfather was a Norwegian seaman, and captained a tramp boat all over the northern Atlantic. On one of his voyages he obtained the instrument from a sailor who was unaware of its value. When the family moved from Norway to America, the violin was brought along, and it was given to its present owner by his grandmother four years ago.

The owner is trying to trace his instrument through the aid of the Y. M. C. A. and the student council. If any student should discover anything concerning its whereabouts, the owner would be very grateful if that person would report it to the "Y" director. The violin was taken after nine o'clock Tuesday night.

COLLIER COBB TO SPEAK IN RALEIGH

Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the department of Geology at the University, will give an illustrated lecture at Saint Mary's school in Raleigh this evening at eight-thirty o'clock. Mr. Cobb has been a member of the University faculty for thirty-nine years. This will be the first time for many years that he has addressed groups in Saint Mary's school, as the last time was in 1879.

The subject of Dr. Cobb's talk will be "Caribbean Lands." He will supplement his talk with numerous pictures illustrative of the subject he is to discuss. He will explain many interesting phases of the geological formations in the Caribbean regions.

Lawrence Receives Bonus Applications

Congress passed on February twenty-seventh an act known as the soldier's bonus which enables ex-service men of the World War to borrow up to fifty per cent of the amount of their service.

George Lawrence, superintendent of public welfare, is service officer of the local post of the American Legion under whose auspices the bonus is to be distributed; he announces that many applications have already come in. Last Saturday twenty applications were filed, exhausting the supply of blanks. The demand was so great Monday that 500 blanks were printed locally. Yesterday a total of seventy-five applications for men in Orange County were filed.

In addition to those applications filled out here, they are also filled out by the postmasters in Carrboro and Hillsboro.

Paul H. Robinson, commander of the local post of the American Legion, has received twenty-five applications and it is estimated that should all the service men apply for their bonus the maximum amount received by them would exceed \$200,000.

HUMAN RELATIONS INSTITUTE GIVEN \$500 BY SENIORS

Gifts From Phelps-Stokes Foundation and Senior Class
Make Institute Possible.

SESSIONS TO BEGIN MAY 9

Yesterday, at chapel period, the senior class decided to give as its gift to the University \$500 to complete the necessary budget of the Human Relations Institute. President Pat Patterson presided at the meeting. Noah Goodridge, chairman of the gift committee, made the report of the committee, which had unanimously decided that the class' gift would be in the nature of a donation to the Institute.

R. B. House, executive secretary, made a statement to the effect that the University was wholeheartedly in favor of the Institute and has the intention of perpetuating it as part of the program of the University.

Beverly Moore, chairman of the Institute, spoke during the meeting and stated his hope that the senior class would back the Institute in spirit as well as financially.

The Phelps-Stokes Foundation has granted the Institute \$500 to further its program, and now the senior class has also voted to donate \$500, to continue the program of the Institute. There could have been no program this year without this timely assistance.

The University Y. M. C. A. held an Institute on Human Relations, from March 20 through March 25, 1927. The local

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MERGER BILL IS PASSED IN HOUSE

Plan to Consolidate Three State
Institutions Must Gain
Approval of Senate.

One of the bills advocated by Governor Gardner in his program of State government reform was passed yesterday in the House of the state Legislature without a dissenting vote. This bill is the one that provides for merging the three state supported institutions into the University of North Carolina. This plan will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year.

Although the University, State College, and N. C. C. W. will be combined into one university, the three will continue to operate as separate plants and under separate managements, retaining individual endowments and loan funds.

The plan is to have the universities operate under a consolidated board of trustees until 1933, when a single board of 100 members with ten women will be named. Representative Jeffress from Guilford County said that it was a significant forward step in higher education.

From the woman's point of view, according to Mrs. Mebane, it seemed an advantage, since it would enable them to attend a woman's college and still attend and get a degree from the University of North Carolina.

The bill will in all probability be introduced into the Senate soon in order that that section of the Legislature may vote for or against the measure. As there have been no indications of any objection from that body, there is no reason why it should not be passed and put into effect.