

SOCIAL SERVICE DELEGATES HEAR DR. SCHWENNING

Local Professor Addresses Goldsboro Conference on Unemployment Responsibility.

Opening yesterday morning in Goldsboro, the North Carolina Social Service Conference, which is being attended by a delegation of faculty men and students from the University, was addressed by Dr. G. T. Schwenning, associate professor of business administration here. His topic, an unusually timely one, was "Industry's Responsibility for Unemployment."

Although unemployment can not be completely avoided, it is amenable to control. Dr. Schwenning told his audience. The problem may be solved, he declared, by the "will to regularize business operations. . . . Unemployment can be greatly reduced, if not completely avoided, by the stabilization of business."

After outlining the main obstacles in the way of the solution of the problem, the speaker offered plans and methods towards the attainment of that end. Among these eighteen suggestions may be noted forecasting and planning, manufacturing for stock, producing for an established market, vertical integration, broader training of employees, satisfactory industrial relations, the use of an elastic work day or week, the use of research, and the application of scientific principles of

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CAMERON SPEAKS TO KIWANIS CLUB

Rayon To Be Made Cheaper as Result of Chemistry Professor's Experiments.

Dr. Frank K. Cameron, professor of chemistry at the University, addressed the Kiwanis club of Chapel Hill last night. He was the regular speaker for the weekly supper meeting at the Baptist church.

Dr. Cameron has recently become very greatly interested in the development of a new industry from cotton, utilizing the entire plant except the roots in the production of rayon. He has been aided in this work by Nicholas W. Dockery, one of his students.

Results obtained after extensive experimentation indicate that the material for the manufacture of rayon can be supplied at the cost of slightly more than one-twentieth of that of the present methods of production.

Dr. Cameron goes on to say that cotton has probably more cellulose than any other plant, and since this is the base of the material of which rayon is made it is the most important plant to this industry. He advocates new methods of cultivation and production of the cotton plant itself. Instead of growing cotton as it is done at present he suggests that it be raised in much the same manner that wheat and hay is now cultivated, using mowers and harvesting machines to cut the plant.

Wood pulp, the product chiefly used in the manufacture of rayon, is at present more expensive than cotton, and the new plans of cultivation which Dr. Cameron advises to be adopted should make this commodity less expensive.

Graham Memorial Will Be Fit Monument for Great President

For eleven years the bare shell of Graham Memorial has stood on the campus, bringing forth remarks from almost three generations of students as to the inefficiency of the University authorities in not completing the edifice.

Recently an unknown donor contributed a sum of money sufficient to provide for the finishing of the memorial to one of the University's greatest men, Edward K. Graham. Since then workmen have been busily engaged in clearing out the rubbish accumulated there in eleven years and in completing both the interior and exterior.

The large ballroom in the center of the building, rightfully called the most beautiful room south of Washington, is paneled in beautiful golden oak and has a fine parquet floor ideally suited for the swankiest of Junior Proms or Senior Balls. From the thick oak beams of the ceiling hang bronze chandeliers and at just the right intervals along the walls are placed small shaded lamps. At each end of the large

room is a wide brick fireplace. The second floor of Graham Memorial will be made into small rooms which are to be utilized according as a committee, to be appointed for this purpose soon, sees fit. It is possible, however, that the offices of the campus publications will be situated in these rooms. Besides for bowling alleys it has as yet not been decided as to what other use will be made of the basement.

The thick limestone columns which are to make up the portico of the building, are now being set in place by sections. There are four sections to every column, each of which weighs three tons.

Space has been left on both sides and in the rear of the structure so that wings may be added at a later time if necessary. The building is scheduled to be completed by June 1.

It is safe to say that when ready for occupancy the building will be a memorial worthy of the man for whom it is named and the most beautiful student union in the South if not the nation.

SAUNDERS TELLS OF GREAT ALUMNI

Alumni Secretary Speaks To Freshmen of University's Famous Graduates.

J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association spoke to the freshmen in chapel yesterday morning on the general organization of the University Alumni Association.

"The freshmen class," stated Saunders, "is sharing with the fourteen thousand living alumni the privileges and pleasures enjoyed by the Association." The Alumni Secretary said that all the freshmen should be members of the Association after graduating.

The speaker mentioned the prominent Alumni in the state and nation. Among these were James K. Polk, who was president of the United States, and Rufus King once vice president. He called attention to the fact that seven cabinet members, nine senators, and forty-one congressmen were graduates of the University. Prominent in state government, the University has turned out thirteen of its governors, the founder of the public schools, builder of the state railroads, fifteen of the twenty-five members of the supreme court, the present governor, past and present lieutenant governors, the state health officer, chairman of the state highway commission. One fourth of the doctors of the state and 1500 prominent lawyers have also received their degrees at Carolina. Among the college presidents from Carolina are President Graham, the presidents of the University of Virginia, Wake Forest, North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro College for Women, Converse College, Davenport College, Appalachian Training School and Cleveland College.

Quoting former President Edward Kidder Graham, Saunders pointed out the four qualities which constitute a leader among men: learning to do a workman-like job; maintenance of a lively spirit of insistent inquiry; possession of qualities which make a true gentleman; and college loyalty.

SCIENTIFIC BODY PLANS LECTURES

Local Sigma Xi Chapter Secures Pennsylvania Pharmacologist As Lecturer.

For some time it has been the custom of the local chapter of the Sigma Xi society to invite some scholar, eminent in scientific investigation, to deliver a series of two lectures before the local branch some time in March or April. These addresses, known as the Sigma Xi lectures, have always been attended by local faculty members and students as well as by persons from other parts of the state.

The society has secured for this year's lecturer Dr. Alfred N. Richards, head of the department of pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania, and at present visiting professor at Harvard. The lectures will be delivered April 27 and 28 at eight-thirty in room 206 of Phillips hall.

The lectures will be on the general subject of the physiology of the kidney, the specific titles being, (1) *The function of the glomerulus*, and (2) *The functions of the renal tubule*. Dr. Richards is considered one of the most distinguished pharmacologists in the United States. His researches on kidney function have been of such far-reaching importance that he was elected to the National Academy of Sciences. His lectures should be of interest not only to the scientifically minded, but to others as well.

During his stay in Chapel Hill, Dr. Richards will be the guest of Dr. William de B. MacNider, who is also a nationally known authority on the kidney and kidney functions.

Reporters

The following reporters will be required to report to George Wilson in the office of the Tar Heel this afternoon between the hours of one-thirty and two for the purpose of having their notebooks checked: Bob Woerner, W. E. Davis, Phil Alston, and Tom Broughton.

PLAYMAKERS ARE UNABLE TO MAKE TRIP THIS SPRING

Regular State Tour Is Abandoned Due to Lack of Guarantees.

The Carolina Playmakers have definitely abandoned the idea of making a tour this spring, according to an announcement made yesterday. The group have been unable to secure guarantees for the trip, which practically prohibits any tour this year.

The spring tour has been made for five years, beginning in 1926, when the Playmakers played in towns throughout the state. The group looked forward to a trip this year particularly, due to the fact that lack of guarantees had made proposed fall and winter tours unfeasible.

Until this year, the Playmakers have made three trips each year. These consist of a northern, southern, and western tour, the northern trip being taken in the fall, the southern in the winter, and the western in the spring.

For three consecutive years they have played in New York City. In 1929, then went as far as Boston, where they were received by Governor Frank Allen at the Massachusetts State House. In Boston, the Playmakers presented their bill for two successive nights in the Fine Arts Theatre. This was one of the longest trips ever made by the Playmakers. However, in 1928, they went to New Haven to play in Professor Baker's theatre at Yale.

The first northern tour was made in 1926, when they went to Washington and were received by President Coolidge at the White House. The following year, the Playmakers journeyed to New York City and to Plainfield, New Jersey. Since 1927, they have played annually in the MacMillan Academic Theatre of Columbia University.

Angna Enters Presentation Ends Student Entertainment Program

By W. R. Woerner

The entertainment committee ended its series of five programs last night when Miss Angna Enters presented her fantastic and original group of dance numbers.

The programs this year have been well attended and the audiences who heard and saw the various performances seemed to enjoy them to the fullest. It is estimated that between forty and forty-five hundred people saw the five presentations. No definite check up was made to see if these figures were correct but the chairman of the committee gave this estimation.

The best attended and probably the most noteworthy of the group was the first entertainment, offered by Senorita Carola Goya. Her authentic folk dances of the Spanish people as well as those numbers of her own origination were greatly applauded and were appreciated. Presentations of this nature are unusual and the people of Chapel Hill as well as the students in the University turned out en masse to witness the fine exhibition of Spanish dancing and art.

Following this first feature there was the lecturer and

Debaters Lose To Pennsylvania Team

Meeting for the first time since 1921, the University of Pennsylvania debating team won a close audience's decision from the University of North Carolina's debaters here last night in a forensic contest on the question, "Resolved: That the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

J. W. Slaughter of Durham upheld the negative side for Carolina, while the University of Pennsylvania was represented by Harry Torrington and Gilbert Oswald on the affirmative.

This contest was one of a number of intersectional debates in which the Carolina debaters will engage during the remainder of the spring quarter. Professor W. A. Olsen of the English department presided.

National Medical Group Honors Nine

Among nine North Carolinians who were made fellows of the American College of Physicians at a special convention ceremony in Baltimore, Maryland, recently, were Dr. Isaac Hall Manning, dean of the school of medicine at the University, Dr. William Banks Dewar of Raleigh, and Dr. William Hopton Smith of Goldsboro. All these men are alumni of the University.

The other North Carolinians sharing this honor were Dr. Harold Lindsay Amos, Durham; Dr. Samuel Moffett Bittinger, Sanatorium; Dr. Alva Brown Craddock and Dr. Samuel Leslie Crow of Asheville; Dr. Robert Lee Felts, Durham; and Dr. Karl Schaffle, Asheville.

House Goes to Goldsboro

Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University, left early yesterday afternoon for Goldsboro, where he will speak at a library breakfast before the North Carolina Conference for Social Service. Miss Ann Pierce of the Charlotte public library, will preside at this informal gathering.

ELECTION REFORM IS ATTEMPTED BY LAW ASSOCIATION

Measure to Abolish Frame-ups Is Passed by Students in Special Meeting.

The members of the law school association, in a special called meeting yesterday morning at chapel period, voted to do away with the present plan of "frame-ups" in the law school elections. Some of the outstanding political leaders on the campus, who are members of the legal association, failed to take any stand against the passage of this motion, and it was passed with no trouble whatsoever.

Another motion to the effect that the personal campaigning for the separate candidates be also abolished, failed to receive the favor of the group partially because of a long speech by Paul Boucher.

J. A. Williams, chairman of the committee in charge of securing Carr building for the use of law school students, gave a short talk stating that only thirty-seven of the necessary sixty students had signed petitions stating their desire to use the renovated building for the sole use of the law school members. It is the plan at present to turn the new Carr building into something in the order of a law club dormitory. Before the University administration will allow this change, it is necessary that sixty students sign contracts for rooms in the renovated hall.

Following these proposals, a nominating committee composed of five third-year men was appointed to name candidates for the election which is to take place this morning at chapel period. Martin Kellogg, Wex Malone, Leon Felshin, W. C. Parker, E. A. Humphrey compose the committee.

PLAYMAKER BILL FULL OF VARIETY

Four Original Plays Will Be Presented By Local Dramatic Group.

The Carolina Playmakers will present their twenty-eighth bill of original plays, tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday nights, when a group of four plays will be given each night in the Playmakers Theatre.

The first play, *Blue Remembered Hills*, was written by Ted Herman, and is concerned with college life, centering around two students who wish to keep their adolescence. In the cast are Bob Langford, James Queen, William Harris, Sam Peace, and Robert Reid. The play is directed by Sam Selden.

A Very Pale Pink Angel, written by Ellen Stewart, is a modern comedy, and has a cast composed of Ellen Stewart, Charles Keener, and Ralph Westerman. This play is also directed by Sam Selden.

Irene Fussler's comedy of Carolina fisher folk, *Ever Snitch*, has a cast composed of: Marion Tatum, Muriel Wolfe, Donald Wood, Evans Vaughn, and Bobby Koch. Professor F. S. Koch is the director of this play.

Always a Bettin' Man, written by Tom Loy, is the fourth play. In the cast are Charles Ellege and the author. Pendle

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