

NOTED POLITICAL SCIENTIST TO BE WEIL LECTURER

Laski, British Economist, To Deliver First Address in Series Tomorrow.

Dr. Harold J. Laski, British economist and world famous authority on political science, will give the Weil lectures on American Citizenship, and will deliver his opening address tomorrow night at 8:00 in Memorial hall. The general subjects of his lectures will be "Democracy and Administration," the first being on "The Crisis in the Modern State," to be followed Friday and Saturday nights by "The Place of Administration in the Modern State," and "The Expert in Democracy."

Dr. Laski is professor of Political Science in the London school of economics of the University of London. He was formerly a faculty member of Harvard and is this year a visiting professor of the law school at Yale.

Established in 1914

During the years 1914-1915, an unendowed lectureship on American citizenship was established by the University. The first incumbent was ex-President William Howard Taft, who lectured on "The Presidency: Powers, Duties, Obligations, and Responsibilities." Since that time, this foundation named the Weil Lectures on American Citizenship has been permanently established through the generosity of the families of Mr. Sol Weil and Mr. Henry Weil, of Goldsboro.

OTTO STUHLMAN PRESENTS PAPER TO CONVENTIONS

Physics Professor Attends Meetings of Two Scientific Groups in Washington.

Dr. Otto Stuhlman, of the physics department, has just returned from Washington where he attended the meetings of the American physical society and the National Academy of Science on May 1 and 2. The meetings took place in the bureau of standards in three separate buildings, the industrial building, the chemistry building, and the east building.

Dr. Stuhlman presented two papers at the convention, one in conjunction with Henry Zurburg, candidate for master's degree, on "Electrodeless Discharge Characteristics of Hydrogen and Nitrogen," and another written in conjunction with C. J. Craven, a senior, on "The Mechanics of Effervescence."

The first of these was presented on Saturday morning at the National Academy of Science auditorium. The discussion that followed the reading brought out the interesting fact that if our radio engineering friends would only supply us with an accurate way of measuring the electrical fields inside of a solinoid recited by radio waves, it would be possible to interpret similar problems in a more exact and reliable manner.

Great Interest Shown

The second paper was read at the Bureau of Standards on Friday. This reading was received with a great deal of enthusiasm and led to the asking of many

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Philological Club Hears Dr. Plessow

Dr. Gustav Plessow addressed the Philological club last night in Smith building, delivering one of his special lectures on "A New Theory Concerning Middle English Dialects."

The German professor discussed the various dialects in medieval England. As a result of his study of Middle English manuscripts, he has formed a theory that the distribution of Middle English dialects conforms to the trade routes in a beetle-shaped pattern rather than to areas separated by language boundaries of the shape of an H, as was formerly believed.

Dr. Plessow hopes to obtain the assistance of a team of scholars of universities in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia to prove or disprove this theory by making a paleographical analysis of the nearly 800 volumes written in Middle English.

LAWS NEEDED TO HELP EMPLOYERS MYERS BELIEVES

Institute Speaker Gives Three Causes for Trouble in Industry.

James Myers, industrial research secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, spoke yesterday morning in Memorial hall in an address before the Human Relations Institute. His subject was "Gastonia, Marion, and Danville."

Dr. Myers, an ordained minister, stated that the best method to study industrial diseases was to discover the cause of the diseases by gathering all the facts in the case. "The three causes for unrest in industry are: conditions in the mills of the south, a lack of real democracy, and a lack of business organization in industry as a whole."

Mill Conditions Poor

"The conditions in the mills caused the outbreak of strikes, and not outside agitation, as generally supposed." In Marion the mill people themselves sent outside for an organizer, after they had been forced to submit to three wage cuts and three stretch-outs in the mills. The wages were very low, ranging from six dollars and a half per week up to twenty seven dollars per week, even in Danville, where conditions are best. In Gastonia it was discovered that any person with initiative could have led the strike, not to mention Communist agitators. The sanitary conditions in some of the mills at Marion were found to be extremely bad.

"A real democracy is lacking in the average mill." It is an accepted fact that in Marion the management of the mills was stunned when the workers staged their walk-out, believing that the workers were well satisfied with conditions. A mill is less apt to have a strike when there is an organized union, than when the workers are unorganized."

Lack of Organization

"Referring to a lack of business organization in industry as a whole as a factor in causing strikes, Dr. Myers said, 'Cut-throat competition prevents the raising of wages. Due to this, anarchy in this country has already appeared under cover. The best remedy for all these troubles is competent and fair

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WILSON HONORED BY APPOINTMENT

Chosen by American Library Association as Delegate to Conference in England.

Announcement was received here yesterday by Dr. Louis R. Wilson, librarian of the University, of his appointment by the American Library Association as representative to the British Library Association Conference at Cheltenham, England, August 31 to September 5. The announcement is made by the president and secretary of the American Library Association and is accompanied by the request that Dr. Wilson present a paper before the British librarians upon the subject of "Education for Librarianship."

Heads State Association

Dr. Wilson is at present first vice-president of the American Library Association, a member of its executive board, and chairman of the board of education for librarianship which has to do with standards and curricula of the various library schools in the United States and Canada. He is also president of the North Carolina Library Association and has recently been made director of the new library school to be opened at Chapel Hill in September of this year. In June he will conclude the thirtieth year of his service as librarian of the University.

TAU BETA PI TO TAP TOMORROW

Professor T. P. Noe Will Deliver Address at Annual Spring Initiation.

The spring tapping of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholastic fraternity will take place tomorrow night at 8:00 in Phillips hall. Professor T. P. Noe will deliver the address. The initiation of the newly-elected members will take place Tuesday, May 19, followed by a banquet in the Carolina Inn.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi is considered the highest honor that an engineering student may obtain. To be admitted to this fraternity a student must have qualities of scholarship, character, and fellowship. The local branch of Tau Beta Pi, the Beta chapter, is one of the three national honorary fraternities on the campus, the other two being Sigma Xi, scientific research society and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Founded in 1885

The Beta chapter is one of the sixty chapters of the fraternity in the United States, having its founding at Lehigh university in 1885. Since then, 16,000 engineering students have been admitted to membership. The local chapter was organized in 1928, and the tapping Thursday will be the sixth in the history of the local chapter.

Tau Beta Pi has two tapings each year, one in the fall for seniors alone, and another in the spring for juniors and rising seniors.

Seven engineers were tapped last January, when only seniors were admitted to membership. These men were: Doc J. Thurston, John Andrews, Robert Edmund Hubbard, Giles Foushee Horney, Rankin Jones White, Howard F. Chrisco, and Raymond John Ruble.

DAVIDSON HONORS UNIVERSITY HEAD

Trustees Name Graham Recipient of Doctor of Laws Degree at Spring Meeting.

President Frank Graham, as well as five other men prominent in their fields, will receive honorary degrees from Davidson college at the approaching twenty-fifth commencement.

President Graham, who graduated from the University and taught here for several years, will be the recipient of a degree of doctor of laws. He has already been honored this spring with a degree from one southern institution. George G. Allen, of New York, is also to receive this degree. He was the business and confidential advisor of the late James Buchanan Duke, and is at present executor of Mr. Duke's will, chairman of the board of trustees of the Duke endowment, and is vice-chairman of the board of directors of the British-American Tobacco company.

Professor J. A. Tillinghast, of Spartanburg, South Carolina, will receive the doctor of literature degree. Tillinghast graduated from Davidson and later obtained a master of arts degree there. He studied at Cornell, and has taught at Oregon; Belfast, Ireland; and Washington, D. C. He is now professor

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SCIENCE GROUPS MEET IN RALEIGH

Many Papers To Be Presented to N. C. Science Academy and Chemical Society.

The program for the 13th annual spring meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science and the spring meeting of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society, which will be at N. C. State College in Raleigh this Friday and Saturday, was announced here yesterday by Dr. H. R. Totten of the botany department, who is secretary of the Academy.

At the opening sessions Friday and Friday afternoon papers will be presented, and at 4:00 Friday afternoon there will be a business meeting and the election of officers. P. M. Ginnings, vice-president of the Academy, will preside at the evening meeting at 8:30, and the address of welcome will be made by Dean B. F. Brown of the State College of science and business. Dr. W. F. Prouty of the University geology department, president of the Academy, will deliver the presidential address.

Immediately after the evening meeting there will be an informal reception at the State College Y. M. C. A.

Chemical Society Meets

The North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society will meet at 9:00 Saturday morning with Prof. L. A. Giggelow as chairman and Prof. H. D. Crockford as secretary, and at 9:30 the mathematics and physics sections will convene. W. W. Elliott is chairman of the mathematics section and Prof. E. L. Mackie is secretary. A. A. Dixon is chairman of the physics section and W. E. Speas is secretary.

A series of exhibits will be on display throughout the two days of the meeting.

Among those who will pre-

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Parker Urges Leadership At Annual Fleece Tapping

Tapped Last Night

MAYNE ALBRIGHT, Raleigh—President of the student union; former secretary of the student council; treasurer of the state student federation; Phi Beta Kappa; varsity wrestler; monogram club; treasurer of the Grail; speaker of the Phi assembly; associate editor of the Yackety Yack; debate council; Cosmopolitan Club; Amphotothen; and Tau Kappa Alpha (national debating club).

BEVERLY MOORE, Greensboro—Student chairman Human Relations Institute; Phi Beta Kappa; Cosmopolitan Club; Amphotothen; and president of student division, North Carolina conference for social service.

WILLARD "RIP" SLUSSER, Blacksburg, Virginia—Varsity football and track star; monogram club; and vice-president sophomore class.

HAMILTON HOBGOOD, Bunn—President of the senior class; president summer session student body 1930; intercollegiate debater; debate council; Mary D. Wright debate medal; Tau Kappa Alpha; Grail; Cosmopolitan Club; and head-waiter at Swain hall.

K. C. RAMSAY, Salisbury—Retiring president of the Publications Union board; associate editor, sports editor, and city editor Daily Tar Heel; president of the Di senate; Phi Beta Kappa; Grail; and Cosmopolitan Club.

JACK DUNGAN, Chapel Hill—Editor Daily Tar Heel; former managing editor, city editor, and assistant editor Daily Tar Heel; editor Carolina Handbook; secretary Publications Union board; former president sophomore Y cabinet; treasurer freshman friendship council; treasurer Di senate; president Polity forum; Bucaneer contributor; and member of the Central Administrative council.

AUBREY PARSLEY, Wilmington—Varsity football; Phi Beta Kappa; Grail; honorary engineering societies; and numerous social activities.

PARKER BELIEVES LAW IN HARMONY WITH THE TIMES

Judge of Fourth Circuit Court Of Appeals Addresses Law School.

Is the law of today antiquated? This was the question asked by Judge John J. Parker, of the fourth Circuit Federal Court of Appeals, in an address yesterday morning to the law school. In answering the query he outlined the development of the legal profession and suggested possible improvements to be made by the rising generation of barristers.

The conclusion reached by Judge Parker was that the subjective law of today is in complete harmony with the times, though many alternations in the adjective, or procedural, law might be beneficially carried out.

After defining law as the force determining the conduct of citizens in their relations with each other and with the state, the speaker declared that to serve its appointed purpose and avoid the criticism so often directed against it, it must develop with the increasing complexity of civilization. In illustrating this process of change, reference was made to comparatively recent changes in the law relative to master and servant relations, labor unions and kindred problems of employment, combinations in restraint of trade, public service commissions, and phases of the modern expanded range of everyday life. Though we should at all times hold fast to the constitutional guarantees, they must change in their application.

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ONLY SEVEN MEN GET HIGH HONOR

Two Hooded Figures Stalk Aisles of Memorial Hall Before Tense Crowd.

ALBRIGHT TAPPED FIRST

Seven men were honored last night at the annual tapping of the Order of Golden Fleece in Memorial hall. Judge John J. Parker, of the fourth circuit court of appeals gave the address of the evening.

Ed Hamer, Jason of the order, presided at the meeting and Dr. Horace Williams, of the philosophy department and one of the founders of the Golden Fleece introduced the speaker.

Judge Parker, who is a member of the honorary organization, gave a message calling the state to leadership. He made a plea for educated men in the open conflict of American life.

"The source of wealth," said the speaker, "is the ability to develop the mental and not the physical side." He thought that the state did not make a greater investment than in the intelligence of its people. "Education is necessary for the physical welfare of the state and the state should support education for the doctrine of self-defense," said the judge. "What we need is an educated leadership in our political life, which is sadly lacking. We need leadership of trained men in our economic world. We must develop educated leadership in cultural activities, and to direct the citizenship in the use of its newly acquired leisure through this machine age. We must raise leadership in our religious life."

The speaker then showed how different was the call of leadership today in our complicated

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SPECIAL MEETING TAR HEEL CALLED

Places for Fifteen Reporters Now Available for Remainder Of Quarter.

A special call meeting of the entire reportorial and news staff of the Daily Tar Heel will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in 104 Alumni building. All reporters and news men must be present if they expect to remain on the staff.

Students contemplating work on the paper next year are requested to report at this meeting, as, according to present plans, there will be no regular tryouts next fall. There are places for fifteen reporters at present, and it is planned to continue new applicants tomorrow on the paper next fall, instead of taking on a lot of new men at the beginning of school.

Persons trying out for the Daily Tar Heel this spring will have chances for advancement in the fall, provided they do a reasonable amount of consistent work. They will also be eligible for attractive charms, and pictures in the publications' section of the Yackety Yack. No previous journalistic experience is necessary; the only prerequisites are the ability to use good English clearly, and to be willing to do a fair amount of work.

This call is primarily for those persons who are interested in the success of the paper as a student enterprise, and are willing to help further its growth.