

NEW YORK FUND PLANS STUDY OF NEGRO QUESTION

Rhodesian Student Will Be Sent Here to Investigate Race Problems.

New York, May 16.—The appointment of Roger D. H. Jones, a graduate of Cambridge university, to study astronomy at the University of Virginia, and of George Stark, attached to the Native Development Department of Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, to study problems of Negro education at the University of North Carolina, was announced today by the Commonwealth Fund, of New York, of which Edward S. Harkness is president.

These British visitors, with thirty-four others enrolled at other universities, will come to the United States next September for a two-year period as Commonwealth Fund fellows. The fellowships were established in 1925 to further the development of understanding and good-will between Great Britain and the United States. Under this plan, 147 men and women from British, Scottish, and Welsh universities, from the dominions and colonies, and from the government services overseas have already come to American universities for graduate and special study.

Interested in America

According to a report written by a fellow just returned to England, "Every young Englishman today is curious about and interested in the United States of America. In England no other country in the world arouses more discussion, more difference of opinion or reveals more knowledge and ignorance than your country. If one were

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Retiring President



John A. Lang, retiring president of N. C. S. F., went out of office with the meeting of the association in Durham yesterday, which was attended by students from all over the state.

CECELIA BASON TO STUDY IN EUROPE

Miss Cecelia Bason, of the University faculty in the school of education, has been appointed a member of a select group of American teachers who are to sail from New York May 21 for an educational tour of France and Germany during the summer months.

The tour is being sponsored by the International Institute of College Teachers, Columbia university, New York City. In Europe the tour will be under the educational direction of the ministry of education in France and Germany, which means that the delegates will have entree to libraries and museums not open to the average tourist, and that other honors, and privileges will be accorded them.

The delegates will visit leading colleges and universities in both countries.

Carolina No Longer Light Of Liberalism For South

Excessive Faculty Restrictions in Regard to Student Privileges and Activities Have Raised Warranted Protests From Open-Minded University Men.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is with no flippant or bitter attitude that we here present the protest of six student leaders who, having the interest of student activities at heart and seeing their apathetic condition a deplorable state, have sought a reason for such a state and sincerely have come to the conclusion that there is no single student activity genuinely a student activity, due to the unconscious and gradual encroachment of faculty members and their eventual overshadowing of students.

The Daily Tar Heel has been enlisted in the cause of STUDENT CONTROL OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES. We ask a sane and open minded consideration of the problem by everyone concerned, and the same right to speak out bravely and sincerely that which has been rumored and whispered for years, as did our forefathers at Independence hall.

Insidious in its nature and innocuous in its effect has been the gradual unconscious assuming of control of the student extra-curricular activities on the campus here by members of the faculty and the administration. Perhaps student generations in the past have looked with approval upon this assumption of student prerogative by unofficial and unelected faculty boards, committees, and individuals. However, for four years rumblings and discontent have been sporadically issued. At last and but recently the student voice in the shape of a newly elected group of conscientious student officials has become articulate.

The University, if it were ever truly liberal, is no longer as one Tar Heel writer has said "the beacon of liberalism for the whole South."

Among movements aimed at furthering the conservatism of the already declining liberal center here was the movement on the part of the deans of the schools of commerce, "liberal" arts, and applied science by which they successfully maneuvered the faculty into abolishing optional attendance and the cut system, limiting absence to three and five a quarter. The liberalism of Royster and Hibbard went by the board when the former died and latter was able to escape these ever narrowing walls.

Hibbard's System

It was Dean Hibbard's plan to give optional attendance to the two upper classes, and to allow as many as ten cuts to freshmen and sophomores. During the time that this plan was in effect, it was found that the number of students making the honor roll was larger than this year under compulsory attendance despite what has been said. Further investigation revealed that Hibbard was of the opinion that the members of the junior and senior classes were perfectly able to think and act for themselves.

Faculty Meeting

At a meeting of the faculty a few months ago attendance rules were passed which allowed optional attendance to no one, permitting three to five cuts per quarter as a course has classes per week. In order for a stu-

dent to receive credit for a course he must have attended that class at least seventy-five percent of the time they have ruled.

These regulations were not to be put into effect until the beginning of the fall quarter, the attendance problem of this quarter being placed under the heads of the several departments. Acting with this as their backing, the dean of the liberal arts school and the dean of the commerce school have practically "outlawed" cutting classes in these two divisions arbitrarily and mechanically putting men on probation and under threat of suspension with little human feeling.

Acting also under this same faculty ruling, the psychology department placed even more rigid restrictions upon students. It was first announced that all persons missing a psychology class must make up this absence and be fined fifty cents, and that "announced" quizzes missed would have to be punished by a fine of one dollar unless the instructor decided to fail the student on that quiz. A committee of students was chosen to confer with the department head in an attempt to reduce make-up charges. The fifty cents unexcused class make-up fee was reduced to twenty five cents, and likewise the laboratory fee, but the other charges remained the same.

Yellow Journal Suppressed

In the spring of 1929 members of Sigma Upsilon, a national literary fraternity, published a scandal sheet known as the *Yellow Journal* in which faculty men as well as students were unjustly lampered. Despite the fact that such a publication was exceeding bad taste it has been found that the stories all had sane basis of fact in them. Instead of prohibiting further publication of the sheet, the administration saw fit to bring tremendous pressure to bear upon the student council and to have "shipped" all persons connected with the journal.

Student Entertainment

Nowhere is there a single student activity in which students have actual and final control. The students on the Student Entertainment Committee have only a theoretical voice in the selection and management of the course. The faculty members pay little or no attention to what students may desire, and little if any responsibility is felt on their part, despite the fact that the money for such entertainment is contributed in an extra-curricular manner by the student body. The Tar Heel asks with full cause why this committee can not operate as efficiently with a student majority expressing student desire.

Athletic Council

In some educational institutions students have a vote which is heard and respected by those administering and controlling student athletics. We have yet to hear of many incidents in which the Athletic Association has been guided by student opinion rather than what they may consider student opinion to be. If athletics at the Univer-

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Vesper Concert

As his final presentation of the year, Professor Nelson O. Kennedy will give his sixth vesper concert of the year in the music auditorium this afternoon at 4:45.

In addition to the five concerts by Professor Kennedy, a series of three guest organists has taken place since the dedication of the organ by Edward Eigenschienk in November.

The program scheduled for today includes: Rogers, *Andante Quasi Fantasia*; Alexander Russell, *The Bell of St. Anne de Beaupre*; Wolstenholme, *Allergretto*; Kinder, *Jubilate Amen*; Rachmaninoff, *Prelude in C sharp minor*; George B. Nevin, *In Memoria*; and Widor, *Finale (Second Symphonie)*.

EXTENSION MEN AT CONFERENCE

M. F. Vining, R. M. Grumman, and E. R. Rankin, of the extension department of the University, left yesterday for New York where they will attend the sixth annual meeting of the American Association for Adult Education, which will occur there from Monday to Wednesday, in the new school for social research.

Grumman is a member of state and national commissions on the enrichment of adult life, while Rankin and Vining are being sent by the University extension division. The University is planning to expand its adult educational activities soon. A sectional meeting will be devoted entirely to discussion of University extension.

Among some of the several notables that have been obtained to address the association are: President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University; Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; and Miss Dorothy Canfield Fisher, authoress.

'John Barleycorn' Is Supreme At North Carolina University

Eighteenth Amendment Is Farce Here When Students Wish to Obtain Any Assortment of Orange County Thirst-Quenching Beverages.

(EDITORS NOTE: This is a composite story by five members of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff who have made a recent investigation into the liquor situation at the University.)

Prohibition, as a "Noble Experiment," has as its laboratory the various colleges and universities of the nation, where today's youth and tomorrow's citizenry congregate, for it is among these future leaders and voters that the theory will meet its final test, not among the more partial generation which has been responsible for the passage of the present enforcement laws.

The state of North Carolina has taken stringent means of barring drink from the campus of the University of North Carolina. The "wet-drinking, dry-voting" taxpayers have not been willing to permit any laxity whatsoever of moral behavior on the campus of a state-supported institution. Thus, as is typical of most state universities, there is a condition of extreme enforcement: the federal laws are upheld by the local police, and local laws are made and enforced by the faculty and student government.

Laws Are Farce

Yet, even in this extreme condition, the laws are a farce.

HILL MERCHANTS WILL ENTERTAIN CAROLINA SENIORS

Local Stores Will Treat Graduating Class to Week of Free Attractions.

The annual senior week activities will get underway Monday and continue through Friday. The various merchants of Chapel Hill have offered to continue their annual display of generosity by opening their establishments to the seniors in a regular schedule. On Monday the Smoke Shop and Lacock's Shoe Shop have offered free drinks and free shoe shines, respectively. Tuesday the seniors will be treated by Suttons' to free drinks and they will play miniature golf free. After this exercise they will be treated to free buttermilk at the Durham Dairy Products company. Wednesday more drinks and shoe shines at Pritchard-Loyd's and the University Shoe Shop are scheduled. At the Paragon Ice Cream company and the Waffle Shop the seniors may obtain ice cream and coffee.

More Treats

If the members of the class have survived this first assortment of treats, they will have one last splurge on Friday. The D. and G. Cafe will serve ice tea and cakes all day except during the lunch hour. Harry's Grill will give apples or cigars to go with the free drinks of the Carolina Coffee shop. After having their footwear treated for the last time through generosity, the seniors will feast at the Friendly on coffee and cakes, the cakes coming from the Hill Bakery, at 10:30 p. m.

Then with the peanuts given by the Campus Confectionery they will attend the free show at the Carolina Theatre at 11:15.

Columbia University President Writes On Modern Day Liberty

In the Opinion of Nicholas Murray Butler, the Modern Citizen Is Surrounded by Both Opportunities and Limitations

(Reprinted by permission of the Columbia Spectator)

By Nicholas Murray Butler

Liberty is the freedom from all restraints but those which the lawful rights of others impose. Liberty, therefore, attaches to man as a social and political animal. It relates to his conduct and opportunities as a member of a body politic. Liberty contradicts and denies license just as completely as it contradicts and denies tyranny. To escape from restraints other than those imposed by the lawful rights of others, men have made every conceivable sacrifice. To be permitted to hold opinions of one's own choosing, to pursue the calling of one's own preference, to move about as inclination and opportunity may lead, to retain as one's own possession the rewards of one's labor and skill, are inseparable from liberty. The free man, therefore, lives surrounded by both opportunities and limitations. The opportunities are an invitation to the exercise of his own capacities; the limitations are the just opportunities and privileges of others. It is one of the paradoxes and marvels of human nature that man grows in power and in grace as he lives and works with others who have the same privileges and opportunities as himself. As

he rises superior to these limitations and through sacrifice overcomes them and turns them into elements of strength and power for himself, he grows in individuality and usefulness as a citizen.

It is law which imposes the limitations that are characteristic of liberty. Law is nothing more or less than the system of collection of principles and rules of human government in their application to property and conduct, to be enforced by a political authority, which are upheld by the common will. Laws themselves change, but the principles underlying the existence of law do not, and can not, change, unless society and civilization are to be destroyed. They are the long and painful product of evolution operating in the field of human conduct and human affairs. The really intelligent man regards the tried and tested products of time with high respect; the revolutionist would destroy them at one blow for the pleasure of returning to chaos. It is of high importance to teach that law is not caprice, that it is not tyranny, that there is to be no discrimination in its application. It is the sovereign people themselves who speak by the mouthpiece of the law, and the institution and enforcement of law are the people's own institutions and agencies.