

LOCAL MEN BACK PLANS FOR LOST COLONY PAGEANT

Green and Koch Attend Meeting to Further North Carolina Historical Celebration.

Professors Paul Green and Frederick Koch attended the meeting of the Dare county chamber of commerce in Manteo Tuesday, where the group met to make plans for an annual dramatic celebration of Sir Walter Raleigh's lost colony. W. O. Saunders, editor of the Elizabeth City Independent, presided over the meeting in the Dare county court house.

It was Saunders who originated the idea of staging annually a great historical pageant to commemorate the founding of the first colony. This event would take place on Roanoke Island in sight of the location of the colony. Saunders' idea is something on the order of the German pageant at Oberammergau. The drama would be staged every summer.

Speakers at Meeting

The speakers at the meeting were Green, Koch, Lindsay Warren, United States congressman from the first district, and United States Senator Josiah Bailey. A temporary committee was selected to study the locality and select a sight for an amphitheatre. This was done Wednesday morning by Saunders, Green, Koch, D. B. Fearing, and representative citizens from Manteo.

Playwright Paul Green is greatly interested in the outcome of such an attempt and it is hoped that he will write the play. He has said he will do what he can for the committee. The Roanoke Island Historical Committee will meet in Raleigh at a later date to form a more permanent committee to begin work on the project.

KENNEDY PLANS ORGAN CONCERTS

Large Variety in Sunday Afternoon Programs Will Be Offered Again This Year.

The department of music announces that Professor Nelson O. Kennedy of that department will again present the series of vesper organ concerts which he gave in the Music Auditorium on several Sunday afternoons last year. Attention is called to the change in the hour from 4:45 p. m. to 4 o'clock.

A change in the hour has been made to accommodate those out-of-town visitors who felt that, with the concerts beginning at 4:45, they could not return to their homes soon enough in the evening. This year the concerts will begin at 4 o'clock and close promptly at 5 o'clock.

Programs Planned

Professor Kennedy has been preparing programs for his series throughout the summer. During his visits to New York he heard many outstanding organists play at the convention of the National Association of Organists, and from these programs he has chosen new and brilliant numbers with which he will intersperse his concerts.

The Sunday afternoons on which Professor Kennedy will play are October 18, November 15, December 13, January 17, February 14, March 6, April 10, and May 15.

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES CONSOLIDATION PLANS

Dr. L. R. Wilson, University librarian, attended the meeting of the sub-committee on consolidation of the state-supported schools Thursday afternoon in Raleigh. The group attended only to some of the less important phases on consolidation.

Dr. George A. Works, dean of students and professor of higher education at the University of Chicago and chairman of the consolidation commission, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Chapel Hill to familiarize himself with the University. He conferred with President Graham and Dr. Wilson, both of the commission on consolidation, and other members of the staff. He also met with the deans of the various schools that will be affected by the consolidation.

LECTURER LAUDS JAPAN'S LEADER IN CHAPEL TALK

Kirby Page Presents National Problems of Island Empire to Student Union.

An amazing story of Japan's national problems and of one lone individual who stands out in spite of his numerous obstacles and difficulties was related here yesterday when Kirby Page, editor of *The World Tomorrow* and internationally known author and lecturer on world problems, addressed the student union of the University in Memorial hall at chapel exercises.

A world traveler, Mr. Page has crossed the ocean eighteen times and is personally acquainted with many of the political and social leaders of Europe and Asia. He has lectured in more than 200 colleges in the United States and has spoken under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association, the League of Nations Association, the League of Women Voters, the Nineteenth Century Club, and numerous other organizations.

Kagawa Described

"I knew of no one who can compare with Kagawa of Japan," Page said. "There is no one who has done as much for Japan. Kagawa has written innumerable books, he is an outstanding social worker, he has organized trade unions, and he is the most popular lecturer on religious subjects in Japan. He has a sacrificial devotion for his country and is an unceasing worker."

"The real significance of his accomplishments lies in the setting. Japan is rapidly becoming industrialized. It is territorially small and has a limited number of natural resources. The other nations afford a stiff competition in world trade, there is no background of industrial development, earthquakes have wrought havoc and to make things worse, the bottom has fallen out of the raw silk market. Consequently the whole country is seething with the fire of revolution."

Personal Difficulties

"Then, too, Kagawa has his own personal difficulties. He is almost totally blind, he has been a victim of tuberculosis, his heart is leaky and there are other ailments to worry him. Yet he goes on day after day intent only upon doing something for the betterment of his country."

Kagawa does not believe in
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MEN CHOSEN TO ADDRESS ALUMNI

Faculty Members Will Appear at Group Celebrations of Founder's Day.

The many alumni associations throughout the state will observe Founder's Day, October 12th, by special meetings, at many of which members of the University faculty will speak.

On Monday, Dr. L. R. Wilson, librarian and R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics, will speak at Raleigh. F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students will appear at Warrenton; and H. G. Baity, dean of the engineering school will be at Clayton. O. J. Coffin, professor of journalism, is scheduled to address the Roanoke Rapids organization, while M. T. Van Hecke, dean of the law school, will talk at Rocky Mount. At Greensboro Allan W. Hobbs, dean of the school of liberal arts, and Major L. P. McLendon are to participate in the program.

High Point will be visited by D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce, and Dr. W. deB. MacNider of the medical school will speak at Winston-Salem. W. S. Bernard, professor of Greek, is to address the Oxford alumni, while C. C. Collins, football coach, will appear at Gastonia. M. C. S. Noble, dean of the school of education, will go to Charlotte. Professor Theo. Rondthaler, of Salem college, an alumnus of the University, is slated to talk at Lenoir.

On the following day, R. B. House, executive secretary, is to speak at Statesville, and on October 14th at Hickory.

HILL TO ACCEPT MEMORIAL HALL

The alumni's chief representatives in this year's Founder's Day program will be John Sprunt Hill who will accept Memorial hall from Governor Gardner on behalf of the University, and Stahle Linn, who will address the convocation.

Both men have long been prominent in the alumni activities of the University. Hill was graduated from the University in 1889. He recently retired from the North Carolina highway commission, where he attracted the attention and esteem of many citizens. He has been a trustee of the University since 1905, and is at present a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees.

Mr. Linn is a member of the class of 1907 and is a prominent lawyer in Salisbury. He has served on the board of trustees since 1919 and is now the chairman of that board's committee on Memorial hall tablets.

Three Schools Will Do Supervision Work

I. C. Griffin and Miss Sallie B. Marks, of the school of education, are going to Wilson today to attend a conference of high school principals.

Superintendent Curtis, of the Wilson county schools, has asked three institutions, the University, East Carolina Teachers College, and Duke University, to direct a project in case supervision in the schools of Wilson county.

Miss Marks has been selected to represent the school of education of the University, and she will direct the work, which is to be carried on by one of the school principals.

DYER TESTS OVER HUNDRED VOICES

Largest Group of Glee Club Candidates Try Out For Squad Membership.

Late yesterday afternoon, Professor Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music, had heard and classified over one hundred voices of men who had never before tried out for the glee club. These hundred men came from every department of the University and range from freshmen to graduates.

This, according to officers of the organization, represents an amount of interest never before displayed in the history of the glee club. It is reported that the standard of vocal ability of the candidates for the glee club is this year much higher than during any previous year.

Record Tests

Each voice is tested as to range, timbre and general fitness for ensemble singing. The record of the amount of musical experience possessed by the candidate is filed and, if previously experienced, a second test as to music reading ability is given.

"Tuesday of next week is the last day when candidates are to be heard by Professor Dyer. All students who are interested in being admitted to the training given to the squad from which the glee club of thirty men is selected are urged to call at room 2, Music hall not later than next Tuesday. An entirely new program of music is in preparation and prospects for an excellent year of concerts both on and off the campus appear at this time.

LIBRARY EXHIBITS TEXTILE FABRICS

The University library has just opened an exhibition of textile fabrics on the first floor of the library building. This exhibition is part of the art collection presented to the library by the Carnegie Corporation.

The fabrics being shown range from a primitive palm fibre weave from the Belgian Congo in Africa to a Scotch Paisley shawl weave. The periods covered are from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries. Other interesting specimens on exhibit are: Tapa cloth from Samoa made from the bark of the paper mulberry tree, a silk and fibre piece of a Mohammedan head dress from the Philippine Islands, part of a temple hanging from Japan of the eighteenth century, Persian cloth of the gold of the sixteenth century, a moroccan silk weave used for native hangings, and a piece of Persian tapestry.

Among the countries represented in the textiles are Morocco, Persia, Java, India, Scotland, Japan, China, Spain, Italy, Portugal, France, Belgian Congo, Samoa, Philippine Islands, Turkestan, Asia Minor, and the United States.

2,807 Enrolled

The registrar's office reports that the total university enrollment is placed at 2,807. This is, according to that office, the first accurate account that has ever been made here and more detailed figures on enrollment will be available shortly.

Infirmiry List

The following students were confined in the infirmiry yesterday: Lane Coble, R. H. Maultsby, and C. F. Rawls.

Music Head



PROF. HAROLD S. DYER

Dr. Harold S. Dyer, who has been recently named chairman of the Institute of Folk Music, newly established at the University.

DYER NAMED TO HEAD INSTITUTE OF FOLK MUSIC

"Home Music for Home Folks" Movement Launched by University Administration.

Dr. Harold S. Dyer, head of the department of music, has been named chairman of the Institute of Folk Music, which has just been established at the University.

Directly in line with Governor Gardner's "produce-it-at-home" movement, the campaign of "home music for home folks" has been announced here by President Frank P. Graham.

The campaign will be inaugurated, President Graham's announcement stated, through an Institute of Folk Music, a new University department which the trustees have just created.

The plan of the Institute is to make North Carolina a musical state by educating its people to learn to know and appreciate her own music.

No state has greater wealth of folk music, it was pointed out, but the agencies which have been collecting it have seldom gotten beyond the stage of filing it away permanently. It has not been organized and exploited in practical ways. This the Institute proposes to do.

The plan is to organize and develop folk music just as the Carolina Playmakers have exploited native folk drama.

Not State Supported

No state funds are to be used for carrying on the work of the Institute. It is to be supported by voluntary contributions from music lovers all over the state. The Alumni Loyalty Fund at the University has made a notable contribution toward getting the work under way.

The primary purpose of the Institute, Professor Dyer said, is to utilize the services of Lamar Stringfield, well-known flutist, conductor, and composer, who has identified himself actively with the study of folk music for a number of years. Mr. Stringfield will have the title of "research associate."

"There is ample reason to believe that there are future composers of great music in this state," Professor Dyer said. "The Institute will aim to find and direct the efforts of such embryonic musicians. Concerts of our own music are to be scheduled with the view of encouraging all young students of
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SENIORS DEMAND ECONOMY IN ALL CLASS ACTIVITIES

Dean Van Hecke and Hobgood Are Chief Speakers at First Smoker.

With M. T. Van Hecke, dean of the law school, furnishing a vivid description of Chief Justice Wm. Howard Taft and Hamilton Hobgood, president of the class announcing the financial program based upon economy and progress, the fourth year men of the University met in Swain hall Wednesday night for their first smoker of the year.

Economy and Progress

Hobgood described the new financial plans for the class as more economical and more progressive than those of last year. He called attention to the fact that the fee for seniors was seven dollars as compared with ten charged the class of 1931. This would be a saving of over \$1,000 for the entire group.

In addition, the policies of the 1932 *Yackety Yack*, year-book, were announced. Space in the annual is expected to be less than it has been in the past. Members of the staff have promised a product superior to that publication of 1931.

Van Hecke Speaks

Dean Van Hecke presented the "Chief Justiceship of William Howard Taft," and just what the former President has meant to the Federal judiciary system. He pointed out that to the average layman Taft was just a genial fat man who happened to be both President of the country and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Differing from just that conception, the speaker said that Taft did more in broadening the power of the Federal judiciary than any one man of recent time. By his activity, he practically gave the court legislative power, greater than that body had ever enjoyed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF REVIEW MADE

William T. Covington, Jr., To Be Editor of Law School Publication.

The North Carolina *Law Review*, published four times a year by the University law school, will release the first number of the tenth volume on December 1. William T. Covington, Jr., of Raeford, is editor-in-chief.

Editors are selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship and ability in the spring of each year. The contributing editors for the December issue are J. G. Adams, W. J. Adams, A. T. Allen, Jr., Paul Boucher, Travis Brown, E. E. Butler, E. W. Eubanks, R. M. Gray, Fred D. Hamrick, Robt. A. Hovis, Allen Langston, J. M. Little, Dallace McLennan, W. C. Medford, J. O. Moore, E. M. Perkins, J. H. Sembower, and F. P. Spruill, Jr. An assistant will be selected soon from the contributing editors. R. H. Wettach will be the faculty editor in charge.

Topics to Be Discussed

The faculty selects cases from the North Carolina Supreme Court, the courts of other states, and the Federal courts to be discussed in the *Law Review* according to their novelty and importance.
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