

CLUBS NAMED IN HONOR OF GIFTED YOUNG AMERICAN

John Reed, Brilliant Journalist and Writer, Was Prominent in Russian Revolution.

Following the example of other communistic minded groups throughout the world local communists meet tonight at 7:00 in Graham Memorial to form a John Reed club. Members of the New York club are to be present to assist in the organization.

John Reed, for whom these clubs are named, went to Russia in 1917 after the Kerensky revolution, to write of it for an American newspaper. At that time he was already one of the most brilliant and promising of young American writers. His career began almost as soon as he came to Harvard from the little Oregon town, in which his parents had been pioneers. There his talent, charm, and his heroic disregard for the conventionalities of life had won him a place, the importance of which increased as the result of the short stories and poems of that period. He became a national figure when, during the Pancho Villa Mexican peasant revolt, he alone of all correspondents was able to reach that general's camp, to become his friend and advisor, and to send from his camp a series of journalistic

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Dr. Stuhlman Will Teach New Course On X-Ray Technique

With the aid of a 115,000 volt Kelley-Koett x-ray transformer, a mechanical rectifier, and an x-ray table and tube stand, Dr. Otto Stuhlman, Jr., plans to teach a course in the spring quarter on the technique of photographic and fluoroscopic roentgenology, with some applications to bio-physical problems.

In the course, which is planned especially for pre-medical students, a large hospital unit will be used, so that the technical physical aspects of x-ray technique will be well presented.

In the University catalogue, the course is listed as: Physics 51, X-ray Technique: Biophysics.

LEAVITT FINISHES HIS BOOK ON CLARAMONTE

Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, of the Spanish department, has just published a volume entitled *The Estrella de Sevilla and Claramonte*. The book discusses the *Estrella de Sevilla*, generally considered to be the outstanding piece of Spanish dramatic literature, from several angles. It is, however, mostly concerned with the doubtful authorship of the drama. Evidence in Dr. Leavitt's work points to Andres de Claramonte, an obscure Spanish dramatist, as the creator of this masterpiece. Aside from its research value, the study has a definite appeal to every student of the drama whether he is acquainted with Spanish or not. The book has been brought out by the Harvard University Press.

COBB LECTURES TOMORROW

Dr. Collier Cobb, who has returned from Europe within the last month, will continue the lecture and open forum discussion series in the Presbyterian church with a talk tomorrow night at 7:30.

Dean Hobbs Reviews Rules On Attendance

To prevent further misunderstanding and ignorance of the latest ruling of the University on the subject of attendance, Dean A. W. Hobbs, of the college of liberal arts, announces the ruling as follows: Students are permitted as many absences in a course as times per week that course meets. When a student has incurred the maximum number of absences, he will be placed on probation. One absence thereafter in any course will automatically drop him from the University. The University does not consider itself obligated to notify students who have acquired the maximum number of absences. This ruling applies to all students except those in the graduate schools, which have individual systems governing attendance.

PROTESTS MADE ABOUT NAME OF NEW BOOK STORE

Announcement Is Made That Rental Library Will Be Operated by Book Market.

Those who supervise the book shop in the Y. M. C. A. building and had the privilege of selecting its new name have just discovered to what extent the former name was appreciated by those who frequent the shop. A deluge of protests have been received by the committee.

Certain book lovers believe that the new nom de plume in which the shop is a market in which books are mere trifles and their only value that they may be sold at a profit. Some have even gone so far as to say that the new title suggests a butcher shop. Whatever are the merits of the previous name, the committee feels that the new one will be quite as suitable after the first harshness of the name has been softened by its actual significance.

It has been definitely announced that the Book Market will operate a rental library. A nominal sum will be charged for the rental of even the most expensive of the volumes. The rental fee will be so inexpensive that the book shop operators feel that the latest book will be within the reach of everybody. Should the library have insufficient funds to purchase collateral reading books there is a possibility that the shop will render a service to the students by placing them in the rental library.

Mary Dirnberger of the library has selected quite an extensive list of the latest popular books for the rental library. Among these are *Bees Streeter*, *A White Bird Flying*, Aldrich; *Ten Commandments*, Warwick; *Judith Pans*, Walpole; *The Umbrella Murder*, Carolyn Wells; *If I Were You*, Wodehouse; *About the Murder of the Night Club Lady*, Anthony Abbott; *All Passions Spent*, V. Sackville-West; and *First Person Singular*, A Collection of Short Stories, Somerset Maugham.

Atlanta Alumni To Gather

The alumni of Atlanta will gather in a meeting which will be in the nature of a rally on November 6, the evening before the Carolina-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta. J. W. Spease, of the class of 1908, will preside and has invited a number of University men to be present.

Valentine Engaged In Study Of Specie Of Blind Beetle

Zoology Professor Doing Unique Piece of Research Work on Evolution of Forms of Cave Dwelling or Cavernicole Type of Carabidae Beetle Family.

Dr. J. M. Valentine, national research fellow in zoology, is at present doing research work in Davie hall on the family of beetles known as the *Carabidae*, or the ground beetles. He is studying that group of the carabids known as the cavernicoles, or cave-dwelling beetles, with reference to the evolution of the different species and their adaptation to their environment.

The family of the *Carabidae* is one of the largest of the beetle families and contains species which vary greatly in size, appearance, and habits. They are found everywhere, and each specie has modifications which help it meet its particular mode of life. Some are very small and others are among the largest of insects. Some are nocturnal in habit, and consequently, dark, mostly black, in color; others among those that are diurnal in habit are brilliantly colored and beautifully variegated; and those of the cavernicole, or cave-dwelling type have no pigment at all, and are blind.

It is this latter group which Dr. Valentine is studying. The field of his research, i. e. the evolution of the cavernicole forms and how they have adapted themselves to life in the caves, is unique. As Dr. Valentine explained, the ancestors of these

forms were a group of primitive carabids, which was more abundant and widespread than their descendants. Centuries ago they inhabited the tops of mountains, going down deep into the moist earth, where they gradually began to lose their sight and pigment. With the approach of the glacial period all of them were exterminated with the exception of those that left the mountain tops and went down into the caves and those that stayed and managed to adapt themselves to the cold.

With the retreat of the glaciers, these insects still stayed in the caves, where their evolution toward blindness was completed and totally eyeless forms were created, and where the humidity and undisturbed surroundings produced soft bodied and long-legged types. Dr. Valentine explained that these types can never come out of the caves again because they could never survive under any other conditions. Those types which did not go into the caves may still be found deep down in the wet moss on cold mountain tops.

Those specimens which Dr. Valentine is studying are of the cave type and were collected by him in caves in the Appalachian Mountains of Virginia.

COBB TELLS OF TRIP TO FRANCE

Dr. Collier Cobb, following the music recital in Graham Memorial on Wednesday evening, gave a very complete account of his visit to France recently, as a delegate to the International Congress of Geography.

Dr. and Mrs. Cobb made a prearranged excursion to the Jura Mountains and the pre-Alps of Savoy. They also took bus and airplane trips over the Chateau country.

Dr. Cobb has visited France at other times and was therefore prepared to note the changes that have taken place during the past forty years. He stated that there is no waste land in France. The farming is very intensive. The French farmer raises everything he needs on the farm and then has a large surplus to sell. He stated that Governor Gardner would certainly be interested in this way of living at home.

Y. M. C. A. Student Board

The administrative board of the Y. M. C. A. will meet for an important session Monday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Y building. F. M. James, president of the Y. M. C. A., requests all members of the board that cannot attend to notify him.

An Aspiring Speller

The person who signed his name "An Aspiring Speller" in an open forum letter to the editor of the Daily Tar Heel is requested to meet with the editor before noon this morning in the editorial office. No contributions for the "Speaking the Campus Mind" column will be run without the editor's knowledge of the contributor's name, although only the initials will appear if requested.

Dr. Smith Elected New Elon College President

At the Southern Christian Convention, which convened in Burlington Tuesday night, the trustees of Elon college unanimously elected Dr. L. E. Smith, pastor of the Christian Temple of Norfolk, Va., as president to succeed Dr. W. A. Harper, who resigned last June and is now in Europe.

Dr. Smith has for many years been president of the Southern Christian Convention, and presided at the session Tuesday, when the convention went on record as placing its support behind the college, and launched a campaign to raise \$500,000 before January 1. The executive committee of the convention was instructed to set up an organization for carrying out the campaign.

FOREIGN DEBATE TEAMS ON FALL TOUR OF NATION

English Universities, Oxford, and Team From Turkey, Debating in All Parts of the Country.

The international collegiate debating season opened yesterday when the English universities' team debated a team from Hamilton college, at Clinton, New York. The question for the debate was whether or not "the dole provides a better method of solving the unemployment problem than does the charity system." The English team took the affirmative.

The English universities' team is one of the three teams to be brought over to America for international debating this year by the National Student Federation of America. The other two teams to be brought over this year are a Turkish team and a team representing Oxford university. A Dutch team was also arranged for this year, but was forced to cancel its tour at the last moment.

The Turkish team will debate first, October 26, at Iowa State university, Iowa City, on the resolution that "compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted by the sovereign states as public protection against the vicissitudes of the Machine Age." The Turkish debaters will take the affirmative of the question.

The team representing Oxford university will have as its opening debate a tentative engagement with Pembroke college, Brown university, at Providence. The Oxford team will take the affirmative of the question that "the press is Democracy's greatest danger," in a debate with the University of Indiana, November 2.

Each of the visiting teams has two members, and each team will visit approximately thirty colleges and universities. The tour will last seven weeks. The teams' itineraries have been distributed fairly evenly over the country—the Turkish team visiting the far western states; the Oxford team, the middle western states and the South; and the English universities' team, the eastern states.

Five questions have been submitted for debate by each group.

Buccaneers Are Ready

The *Buccaneer* business office will be open from 10:00 a. m. on today. All fraternities may receive their copies by presenting a list of men living in their house.

SPORTSMANSHIP IS STRESSED IN TALK BY FETZER

Director of Athletics Speaks to Freshmen and Sophomores in Chapel Meeting.

Besides describing the various athletics of the University Coach Bob Fetzer, head of athletics, in his address to the first and second year men in assembly yesterday, stressed "sportsmanship."

"Sportsmanship is essential to manhood and a basic element of character," stated the coach. He further declared that sportsmanship is a thing which is to be found in every admired character. Fetzer told the group that the University student body has long been noted for its good sportsmanship. Giving a quotation from a famous athlete, he stated that this quality is natural in some people but in the majority it must be developed.

His last statements were that there are two places where good sportsmanship may be displayed: the athletic field, and the stadium. According to him, the student in the stand who participates in organized cheering and who also cheers at a good play made by the rival team is a good sport and is showing the Carolina spirit in the right way. The impression visitors carry away with them depends largely on the conduct of students in the stands.

Law School Offers Services To Reform State's Constitution

The commission appointed by Governor Gardner and headed by Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy, having as its purpose the reformation of certain organic laws of the North Carolina constitution has asked the aid of the law schools of the state.

Dean M. T. Van Hecke of the University law school offered four services:

1. To prepare a study of the judicial construction of the present constitution.
2. To prepare studies of the existing state constitutional provisions on given topics without and with indications of judicial construction.
3. To make available results of investigations into the actual working of various state constitutional provisions in other states.
4. To make investigations into the actual working in North Carolina of designated parts of the State's present constitution.

Dean Van Hecke's offer has been accepted and Chairman Stacy is authorized to negotiate with the deans of the law schools of Duke university and Wake Forest college for aid also.

The three deans are invited to be present at the next meeting of the commission on November 27.

Additional Pledges

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity announces the pledging of: Sidney Gross, Kingston; Henry Pierson, Kingston; Munro Evans, Fayetteville.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of John Monaghan, Fayetteville, and John Nicholson, Raleigh.

Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Al Stern, Newark, New Jersey, and Sidney Brownstein, Louisville, Kentucky.