

LECTURE ON FOLK MUSIC POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Stringfield called to Fiddlers' Convention at Oak Grove School Near Durham.

Lamar Stringfield, who was scheduled to deliver a lecture in the lobby of Graham Memorial at 8:00 tonight has had to postpone this talk until next week due to the change of date of the fiddlers' convention at Oak Grove school house.

The lecture in the union will be given by Stringfield next Thursday evening at 7:15. At this time, following a brief talk, he will introduce several folk songs that the students may join in singing.

The Oak Grove school, where the fiddlers are to meet today, is four miles beyond Durham on the Wake Forest road and the program will begin at 7:45. Many members of the town and faculty are expecting to attend.

Next Tuesday Lamar Stringfield will appear on the program of the district meeting of the Virginia state federation of music clubs at Marion, Virginia. He will be accompanied by Mrs. F. B. McCall, pianist, and Amy Newcomb, cellist, senior at North Carolina college.

This concert will be given as a part of the work of the Institute of Folk Music, and will be preceded by a folk program and a talk on folk music by John Powell, internationally known composer-pianist.

TA-BOWL ADDED TO SPORT ROOM

New Equipment Arrives as Harry Comer Lends New Indoor Game.

Through the courtesy of Harry Comer of the Y. M. C. A., a new addition has been made to the game room of Graham Memorial. It is a game called Ta-Bowl and it has been loaned temporarily, but as soon as possible others will be ordered as a permanent addition for the benefit of the students.

Manager Noah Goodridge states that Ta-Bowl is one of the most interesting games of skill that he has seen. It is somewhat similar to duckpins or bowling, being played on a table. The miniature pins are arranged in order on the table over which is suspended a ball. The object of the game is to knock down the wooden pins on the back-swing of the ball. This condition makes keen judgment of distance a requirement for playing the game successfully.

Chess Sets Arrive
In addition to the new game, Manager Goodridge announces the arrival of the long-awaited chess and checker sets. There are now three ping-pong tables ready for use, where formerly there had only been two. Any suggestions as to innovations or improvements in the game room, will be welcome. An increasing interest has been noticed in the game room in spite of the fact that the novelty of it has worn off and the rush to engage pool tables has somewhat subsided.

Phillips Russell Marries

Phillips Russell, noted author and member of the University English department, was married to Caro Mae Green, sister to Paul Green, on Tuesday.

Phi Assembly Meets

Proposal to Abolish Book Exchange Is Defeated by Large Majority.

At the meeting of the Phi Assembly Tuesday night one bill was before the house for consideration. The bill reads as follows: Resolved, that the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the abolishment of the Book Exchange and the establishment of a student cooperative profit sharing association to sell books and student supplies. The proposal was defeated after prolonged discussion pro and con by a vote of 35 to 12.

Representatives Lanier, Greer, Carmichael, Hairston, and Wilkinson spoke against the bill, while Representatives Uzzell, Spradlin, Brown, McDuffie and Campen spoke for it.

Speaker Hamilton H. Hobgood announced that there would be another initiation of new members at the next meeting of the Assembly. About thirty new members will be initiated at this occasion.

CONTEST WINNERS GET THEIR PRIZES

Only two of the three winners of the prize for naming the book store in the Y have shown up to receive their prizes. A. J. Buttitta, a townsman, who was one of the winners, chose the following titles: *The Death of the Gods* by Dmitri Merejkowski, *The Making of Man* by Henrik Wilhelm van Loon, *The Poetry of Swinburne*, two copies of *Tom Jones* by Henry Fielding, and *Mrs. Dalloway* by Virginia Woolf.

Joseph Sugarman, *Daily Tar Heel* reporter, chose the following books: *Wuthering Heights* by Emily Bronte, *Madame Bovary* by Gustave Flaubert, *The Aeneid* of Virgil, *Vanity Fair* by William M. Thackeray, *The Plays of Christopher Marlowe*, and *An Outline of Abnormal Psychology*, edited by Professor Gardner Murphey of Columbia university. The other contest winner, T. C. Bryan, has not yet chosen his books.

KIRKPATRICK, '00 ELECTED HEAD OF GOOD ROAD GROUP

Several more Carolina alumni have assumed roles of importance in the affairs of the state and nation during the past week. Among the more outstanding men are Colonel T. L. Kirkpatrick, of the class of 1900, who has been re-elected president of the United States Good Roads Association at the closing session of the convention of that organization held in Birmingham, Alabama, and G. Clairborne Royall of Goldsboro, of the class of 1916, who has been appointed secretary to United States Senator Cameron Morrison.

Dr. John A. Ferrell is president-elect of the American Public Health Association and since 1913 has been a member of the International Health Board, as a representative of the United States. W. Robert Wunsch of the class of 1918, who went from the Carolina Playmakers to establish creative English and drama departments at Greensboro and then at the Asheville high school, is now an instructor of English at the Robbins college in Winter Park, Florida. Paul E. Shearin, a member of the class of 1929, who taught physics here last year, has accepted an instructorship at the Ohio State university, where he is working for his Ph.D.

"University Friend" Bemoans Liberalism And Freedom Of Speech At State Colleges

David Clark, Editor of the Southern Textile Bulletin, Brands The Daily Tar Heel, University, Duke, N. C. C. W., and State College as Spreaders of Radicalism.

By Don Shoemaker
Branding the University of North Carolina, Duke university, North Carolina college, State college, and the *Daily Tar Heel* as "spreaders of radicalism and harbingers of extremists who taint the minds of boys and girls with insidious doctrines of free love and conversions to socialism and communism," David Clark, editor of the *Southern Textile Bulletin*, delivered a scorching address to members of the Greensboro Rotary club Tuesday, bewailing freedom of speech in state institutions.

Editorial Cited
Clark cited an editorial in the *Tar Heel* and a communication from a student which also appeared in the publication as evidences of the influence of campus radicals and speakers who have been brought here to address the student body, holding Bertrand Russell and Norman Thomas as examples. Says the *Greensboro Daily News*, which carried a two column story, and the Associated Press, on Clark's allusion to the appearance of Russell at Chapel Hill and Greensboro: "One night about two years ago women at North Carolina college were called together and Bertrand Russell, traitor to his country, professed disbeliever in God, and advocate and practitioner of free love, was presented to them as one of the world's greatest philosophers, as a man whose wisdom was great and to whose teachings heed should be paid. The next night

he was introduced to students at Chapel Hill by Dr. Archibald Henderson and again presented as a great philosopher.

"I do not believe that the term 'free speech' can be stretched to permit a college or university professor to teach atheism, free love, or other insidious doctrines to the boys and girls intrusted in his care or to present to them lectures whose teachings are contrary to the ideas and ideals of the parents of the students," he continued.

House Defends University
R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, in an interview with the *Daily Tar Heel* yesterday afternoon dubbed Clark as a publicity seeker and deserving of little attention of those whom his attacks mention. "Clark's lectures, as well as his publication," stated House, "are consistently full of errors and misinformation, and I believe that none of his preaching is founded on fact, for the University campus has witnessed no radical agitation as an aftermath to any opinions stated here by either Russell or Thomas. He neither cares nor seeks to ascertain conditions as they exist on this or any other campus, and steadfastly refuses to become enlightened. The addresses made here by Norman Thomas last spring were received as the most brilliant of their type ever presented here and above reproach in every detail."

Mary Garden Believes Progress In Arts Due Entirely To Women

Celebrated Soprano, in Exclusive Tar Heel Interview, Gives Her Impressions of Modern Youth, But Confesses She Has Never Seen a Football Game.

By Donoh Hanks and Vermont Royster

"All great progress in the field of art and music has been entirely the work of women," says Mary Garden, celebrated soprano. In the opinion of Miss Garden men have had little to do with the progress of the arts, but have been literally dragged by the women. Previous to the interview, which was granted exclusively to the *Daily Tar Heel*, Miss Garden had pleased a large and enthusiastic audience in the first concert of the season at Page auditorium, Duke university, Tuesday night.

Thought Duke Beautiful

When questioned as to her impressions of Duke university which she viewed in thrilling illumination Monday evening and again Tuesday morning, she burst forth with a spontaneous, "My God, it's the most beautiful thing I've seen since Oxford." Seeing the university makes me wish I were fifteen. I'd love to live my life over again in a college town.

"This puts me in mood to worship, not eat," she said when taken into the spacious arched dining hall. I am truly sincere. It is all so surprisingly beautiful, so quiet, and inspiring. I like everything about it."

Progress in Music

In answer to the query as to whether men are less appreciative of music than women, Miss Garden emphatically replied,

"Why certainly. I honestly believe that all the great progress in the field of art today has been entirely the work of women. Men are dragged into the arts, just as men were dragged here tonight to hear Mary Garden. It is woman who have given the United States its great taste for classical music."

Mary Garden is a fiery redhead, with a personality commensurate with her hair. Her vivacity and vibrancy do not suggest a star of thirty years of outstanding opera leadership. She seems more like the happy-go-lucky girl of fifteen as she says she wishes she were. Unless one is a very careful observer the brilliant red of her hair will render all other facial characteristics almost indistinguishable. On the stage Miss Garden has a bearing that is surprisingly youthful.

Attracted by Youth

She is attracted by youth, showing not the least hesitation in talking to, complimenting, and praising in the most flattering manner, the young masculine autograph hunters who approached her. "You look like a football player," she said to one of the boys. The boy apologized for not being a football player, but it was quite all right, Miss Garden would have him know. "I have never seen a football game," she said in excuse for her mistake.

(Continued on last page)

Di Favors Democracy

Senate Bill Advocating Dictatorship Is Given Cool Reception.

At the session of the Di Senate Tuesday night, discussion centered around two bills, one with respect to the advantages and disadvantages of a dictatorship in comparison with a democracy, and the other concerning the advisability of Carolina's playing a post-season charity football game.

The first bill, as stated, read as follows: Resolved, that a dictatorship governs more for the good of a country than does a democracy. Senators Eddleman, Blackwell, and McKee opposed the bill, and Senators Blount and Howell upheld it. The bill was defeated by a considerable majority. The second bill, advocated by Senator Fleming-Jones, was passed without discussion.

At this meeting four new men were voted into the membership of the Senate: Aydlett Minor, Joe Hallet, George Steele, and Allan Little.

PROFESSOR'S WIFE HURT IN ACCIDENT

According to information received shortly after noon yesterday, Mrs. J. F. Dashiell was injured yesterday near South Hill, Virginia, when the car in which she, Mrs. M. T. Van Hecke, Mrs. E. R. Mosher, and another lady were riding was in accident ten miles from the Virginia city.

The exact statement of Mrs. Dashiell's injuries could not be found when the *Daily Tar Heel* went to press last night. Professor Dashiell, Dean Van Hecke, and Professor Mosher left Chapel Hill immediately after receiving word of the accident. Since then, no report has been received, but it is understood that Mrs. Dashiell was cut by flying glass.

The women, it is reported, were on their way to Richmond, Virginia, for a shopping trip.

OUSTED PROFESSOR MAKES PLEA FOR MORE LIBERALISM

"Universities must protect scholars or perish from the earth," was the warning given to the colleges of the world in a sermon in New York Sunday night by Professor Herbert A. Miller, who was removed from the sociology department of Ohio State university last winter because he attacked military drill and upheld several liberal causes.

"Unless a scholar can search and tell the world what he discovers, it would be well that the university perish from the earth," Professor Miller stated.

Professor Miller was removed from his position for certain liberal views held by him upon the Indian cause and theories of race as well as his major stand upon military drill which he insists is opposed to the open-mindedness and criticism which is the object of an institution of higher education.

Lecture Postponed

Due to a death in his family, Rabbi Nathan Krass was forced to return to his home from Athens, Georgia, where he had delivered a series of lectures. The noted Jewish orator was scheduled to speak here today and Friday, but this sudden interruption causes the lectures to be indefinitely postponed.

'BEGGAR'S OPERA' TO BE PRODUCED TOMORROW NIGHT

John Gay's Two Hundred Year Old Musical Satire to Start Entertainment Program.

The *Beggar's Opera*, John Gay's two hundred year old musical satire, which the student entertainment committee will present in Memorial hall tomorrow night, has been the recipient of some of the most lavish praise accorded to a production of its kind. From the time it was first produced in 1728 until today, the better critics and the general public have constantly pronounced it a witty, tuneful confection that time alone improves. In Gay's time his favorable critics were men who have since become admitted masters of that art, Jonathan Swift, Joseph Addison, Alexander Pope, and William Congreve.

Today finds *The Beggar's Opera* receiving the same high criticism as of yore, if, at least, from hardly so eminent hands. Some of the notices written concerning the current production are as complimentary to the presentation as to the play, itself, which is a rare thing in the case of a revival of a classic. The *Chicago Tribune* thought that although it was two centuries old *The Beggar's Opera* was modern enough for any flapper. The *New York Sun* de-

(Continued on last page)

BYNUM ELECTED CLASS SECRETARY

Run-off Election for Dance Leaders Will Be Held Today At Y. M. C. A.

Only one of the eight candidates for offices in the current sophomore elections was elected at the polling held yesterday. William Bynum received 114 votes for the office of class secretary while Frank Edmundson polled only 64, thus giving the position to Bynum.

Of the three aspirants for first assistant dance leader honors Everette Jess was eliminated, receiving 19 votes. The run-off will be between Ed Clayton, who polled 93 votes, and Gaston McBryde, with 76.

For the second assistant the run-off will be between Furches Raymer and Red Boyles, 77 votes having been cast for Raymer against 72 for Boyles. The other candidate, Ernest Hunt, received 35 votes.

The run-offs for the contested positions will take place between 10:00 and 2:00 in front of the Y today.

Rumor About Lack Of Water Unfounded

According to J. S. Bennett, director of the University consolidated service plants, the rumor which has been circulating the campus to the effect that the Chapel Hill water supply is on the point of exhaustion, is absolutely without grounds.

Bennett does admit, however, that the water supply is low. Yet, there is no immediate danger, since there is enough on hand to serve the campus needs, even if the present drought should continue for another thirty days.