

JOHN REED CLUB
8:00 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
GRAHAM MEMORIAL

The Daily Tar Heel

THE JITNEY PLAYERS
4:00 AND 8:30 P. M. TODAY
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XL

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MERCHANTS FORM MEANS TO PROBE STUDENT CREDIT

Cut in the University's Budget Transfers Investigation to Local Council.

Since the budget of the University has been cut, the expense of handling bad checks can no longer be carried by college authorities. In order to replace this procedure, a credit association has been formed by local merchants that will, in addition to its other functions, take care of this erstwhile department of the University. The handling of these checks will be carried on in the same way as in the past; the only difference being that the expense will be shared by the merchants. William Medford, who has been doing this work for the University, will continue in his same capacity as an employee of the credit association.

The handling of returned checks is only incidental, however, to the other functions of this organization. Its main object is to establish credit information on everyone in the University who uses a charge account. Anyone wishing to establish a charge account will be asked to fill out a reference blank. The merchant will then turn this blank over to the credit office and they will investigate the references. A system of rating will be kept on each creditor by the association and delinquent accounts will be reported to the office by the merchant. The offending creditor will be demerited accordingly.

At present twenty-five local merchants have joined, and the association hopes to include them all shortly. In addition to these members, people keeping boarding-houses are being asked to join.

TREND OF SOCIAL REFORMS SAID TO BE PROGRESSIVE

Professor L. M. Brooks Traces Developments in America and England During Century.

Professor Lee M. Brooks of the sociology department spoke at assembly yesterday morning. His topic being "Snapshots of Social Change and a Challenge to Social Leadership." Professor Brooks described social conditions in the nineteenth century and pointed out the progress that civilization has made toward the betterment of institutions for the care of tuberculars and the insane.

In England, social reforms were brought about in Parliament by Lord Shaftesbury. "At that time, children were apprenticed to chimney-sweeps, and were considered as mere property to be exploited as their owners saw fit," said Brooks.

With the abolishment of child labor in England, he explained that a parallel development was taking place in America. Dorothea L. Dix first became known as a social leader through her crusade for better conditions in penal institutions. By 1855 she had secured appropriations for thirty-two institutions.

"This is the age of social science," Brooks declared, "and there are three things necessary for its propagation: vision, morale, and courageous cooperation."

GLEE CLUB GOES TO RED SPRINGS

Will Present Concert Featuring European Folk Songs at Flora MacDonald College Tomorrow.

The University glee club, consisting of thirty men selected by Dr. Harold S. Dyer, head of the music department, will present a concert tomorrow night at Red Springs in the Flora MacDonald college auditorium. The program to be rendered is almost entirely a new one, having been conceived and prepared since the opening of school in September. A group of European student songs and new American songs are being featured. Another innovation will be a group of four spirituals taken from the musical literature of the negro.

Two soloists are being taken on this trip; Harry Lee Know, pianist and accompanist for the club, will play two sets of solos; and Earl Wolslagel will render a group of violin solos.

SLOGANISTS WILL GAIN STATE-MADE PRIZES FOR NAME

Suits and Vacation Will Be Awarded for Catch-Words to Boom Carolina.

Gentle reader, listen to this: Do you happen to want a week's vacation at a resort hotel of your own choice, in North Carolina? Or, perchance, could you do with a couple of new suits made of choice Carolina homespun? If the idea strikes you as good, all you must do is to win the following contest as stated today to the Daily Tar Heel by Tyre C. Taylor, who heads a "boom Carolina" movement at Raleigh.

Taylor is looking for a new name, catch-word, by-line, slogan or what-have-you to substitute for a nomenclature now known as the Ten Year Plan Corporation. The general objectives of this plan are:

To attract tourists and desirable permanent residents to North Carolina; to mobilize the scientific brains and facilities of this state in an effort to discover profitable uses for natural resources; and, to improve and rehabilitate life in the rural sections of North Carolina.

If a University of North Carolina student—although the plan is open to all citizens—should be able to incorporate all the foregoing ideas into a suitable slogan . . . well, go to it! In case the student is married, friend spouse will also be present for that week-end affair. Deadline for guesses is set at midnight, December 9.

Jitney Players Here

Former Stage Classics to Be Presented in Playmakers Theatre Today.

Because of the popularity of their production of that lurid melodrama when it was given at this University last year, the Jitney Players will present *The Murder in the Red Barn* in the Playmakers Theatre at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon. Some of the flavor of the old-time theatre is given when the members of the cast sing and dance between the acts.

At 8:30 in the evening, the organization will present a new addition to their repertoire, *The Bourgeois Gentleman*, by Moliere. This light comedy is said to be handled deftly by the players.

Aims Of History And Government Department Defeated By Dryness

The Daily Tar Heel Continues Its Survey of Branches of the Liberal Arts School by Gathering Critical Data on Seventy-One Courses Offered Here.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Tar Heel continues today its series of departmental surveys, with the intention of presenting student opinion on courses offered in the liberal arts college, as a guide to students about to register for the winter quarter. Opinions offered in this series are not necessarily those of The Daily Tar Heel.)

Functions of the history and government department, as outlined by Dr. F. M. Green, associate professor of American history, are centered about the two objectives of presenting a thorough grounding in political, economic, and cultural development of civilization in relation to present-day problems of civilization, and an effort to show the inter-relationship of history with the other social sciences. Government is also primarily designed to show the actual working of modern governmental administrations.

In an intensive research of student opinion gathered during the past few weeks, views on the seventy-one courses offered in history and government were exchanged with the interviewers and a composite review of the material collected is offered herein.

Remedy Offered

Almost without exception, graduate students and those majoring in either history or government, expressed themselves as being wholeheartedly in accord with the objectives of the department, but stated that the purpose is defeated frequently in the presentation of the subject matter, much of which is dry and necessarily factual. The universal remedy offered was that a more intensive mode of class discussion be ordained, which would serve to relieve the boredom of lectures and provide a medium of exchange of undergraduate opinion.

The following is the consensus of student opinion of courses in the department:

Graham Will Address State Manufacturers

Frank Porter Graham, president of the University, will address the annual meeting of the North Carolina cotton manufacturers association at Pinehurst tonight. He will discuss the interest in agriculture and industry as related to schools, colleges, roads, institutions, and social advance.

The association is composed of representatives from cotton manufacturing concerns all over the state. Kemp Lewis, of Durham, president of the University alumni association, is also president of this organization.

History 1-2-3

The many instructors who teach these courses treat them in so many different ways that any unified criticism is hard to obtain. With few exceptions these are lecture courses conducted in an uninteresting manner. Because of the enormous amount of ground to be covered, only the haziest details of the course remain with the student, and the latter part of each quarter is spent in a frantic effort to cover the remaining number of pages.

History 12

An interesting course in American biography, invaluable for the study of leadership. As was expressed by one student, "one finds that our heroes were not so perfect."

History 41-42

A general survey course in ancient history, skimming the whole field in two quarters.

History 45-46

Lecture courses in English history, with little discussion, conducted in a dry fashion.

History 47-48

Worthwhile survey of American history, with few dull moments.

History 51-52-53-54

These courses in ancient history are given in stereotyped lectures, often uninteresting. Outside reading is most helpful to the understanding of the subject. More participation in discussion would enhance the worth of all four.

History 64-65-66

Medieval European history courses which do not sustain the students' interest because of

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Mitchell Society To Hear Two Speakers

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific society will convene next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the physics lecture room, 206 Phillips hall. E. W. McChesney, of the school of medicine, and J. G. Douglas, of the geology department, will share the program for the evening. Dr. McChesney will deliver a paper on "Liquid ammonia as a medium in the study of organic compounds." Dr. Douglas will address the society with facts and illustrations of the "Petroleum development of the Maracaibo Basin."

Out Sunday:

THE SUNDAY FEATURE ISSUE

Will Carry as Headliners

Articles by Campus Writers

on

1. The Mysterious and Forgotten Grave Behind Swain Hall.
2. The Six Most Useful Presidents of the United States.
3. The Romance Languages Department.
4. Another Inside Revelation on the Sino-Japanese Conflict.

—and—

Human Interest Shorts.

READ YOUR SUNDAY TAR HEEL

STUDENT FORUM HEARS BERNARD

Faculty Advisor Explains Right of German Club to Control University Dances.

At the third meeting of the student forum in Graham Memorial Wednesday evening, the executive committee of the German club, assisted by Professor W. S. Bernard, the committee's faculty advisor, defended the right of the German club to control the dances on the campus. Professor Bernard, in relating the history of the German club, explained that it had secured its authority as the result of the failure of the vigilance committee, which was in charge of dances for four years prior to 1926, to exercise effective control.

At the meeting it was proposed that the German club fee be reduced to allow more students to join, but a lack of time did not permit a discussion of this point.

COMMITTEE WILL EXAMINE RHODES SCHOLARS TODAY

Twenty-Seven Students to Appear Before Committee Meetings Here and at Duke.

Twenty-seven North Carolina students from six institutions are listed as candidates for Rhodes scholarships this year, according to Dr. W. C. Davison, of Duke university, secretary of the selection committee.

The candidates will be examined by a state committee which meets today at Duke and tomorrow at this University.

Candidates from North Carolina this year are: Davidson college: E. C. Dwelle, Jr., Charlotte; C. W. Harrison, Davidson; J. D. McConnell, Davidson; J. T. Welch, Jr., Mount Holly; S. S. Wiley, Salisbury; Duke university: P. M. Bolich, Winston-Salem; C. P. Bunch, Statesville; H. L. Dein, Atlantic City; W. P. Farthing, Durham; P. L. Franklin, Baltimore; M. K. Green, Raleigh; P. R. Hamlin, Washington, New Jersey; G. T. Harrell, Jr., Asheville; James Mullin, Dothan, Alabama; G. G. Power, Baltimore; J. G. Pratt, Winston-Salem; W. C. Seoville, Greensboro; R. W. Smith, Worcester, Massachusetts; Guilford college: W. L. Braxton, Snow Camp; N. C. State college: H. Y. Brock, Jr., Norfolk, Virginia; H. B. James, Oakboro; W. T. Jordan, Hamlet; University of North Carolina: R. M. Albright, Jr., Raleigh; J. W. Clinard, Jr., High Point; W. C. Dunn, Kinston; J. D. Linker, Salisbury; Wake Forest: G. A. Martin, Jr.

Law Review Dinner

Student Editors Will Be Entertained at Home of R. H. Wettach.

The student board of editors of the North Carolina *Law Review*, twenty in number, will be entertained at a supper tonight at the home of R. H. Wettach, professor in the school. At this time the first issue of the North Carolina *Law Review* for this year.

At the supper Mr. Douglas B. Mags, one time faculty editor of the Southern California *Law Review*, and student editor of the California *Law Review*, and now member of the law faculty at Duke university, will give a short, critical review of the students' contribution to this issue of the periodical.

ALBRIGHT CALLS FOR DELIBERATION ON BUDGET BOARD

Student Activities Committee Will Consider Supervision of Organizations' Finances.

Mayne Albright, president of the student union, will call the Student Activities Committee into session Monday evening at 8:30 in room 215 Graham Memorial. This committee is composed of all campus officers, class presidents, faculty members directly connected with student activities, and heads of student activities such as the literary societies, the interfraternity council, and the German club.

The committee usually meets once a year, but the chairman announces that this year it will convene at least once each quarter. It has a long record of worthy service to the University as the sponsor of enterprises such as the *Daily Tar Heel*, the Publications Union Board, the debate council, and the student union. The president of the student union is chairman of the meeting and the secretary of the union is secretary.

Budget Board

President Albright requests every member of the committee to consider the two items of importance which will be discussed Monday night. The first is a suggestion to form a permanent budget board to have supervision over the accounts of all student organizations of public or semi-public nature. This board would audit personally or through professional service such accounts, and publish them for consideration and possible readjustment by the student body. Such an audit would be taken once each year at the close of the student administration in April. The definite recommendation

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RAILROADS HIT BY DEPRESSION, PROFESSOR SAYS

Competition Is Strong, But Heath Foresees Era of Stabilization.

Professor M. S. Heath of the school of commerce discussed "Recent Developments in Railroads" at the meeting of the economics seminar in Bingham hall Wednesday evening. Professor Heath stated that railroad problems fall into two classes: those which concern the future welfare of the railroads and those which have to do with the strain which the depression has brought upon them. The latter is the most urgent question at this time.

The future of the railroads depends upon the extent to which competing transportation agencies supplant them, the success which the carriers obtain in improving their facilities to meet changing industrial conditions, and the railroads' ability to adjust their management policies to a slowing down in the rate of growth of business.

Professor Heath states that problems confronting the rail executives and the Interstate Commerce Commission today include keeping a large number of the railroads out of bankruptcy—a problem resulting from the depression. Only the strong roads will show a margin of profit this year.