

## SECOND CONCERT BY STRINGFIELD WELL BALANCED

Freshman's Composition Included in Music Program Tomorrow.

In the second laboratory concert to be presented by Lamar Stringfield tomorrow afternoon in the Hill music hall, the opening number will be a composition of Herbert R. Hazelman, a freshman in the University. The series of programs is being presented by the institute of folk music, and its purpose is to exploit and make the American audiences familiar with the compositions of native authors.

Only half of the program, however, will be devoted to the laboratory work. In order to balance the program Stringfield will present three numbers by foreign composers, including Handel's *Sonata in F Major* written for the flute and harpsichord. A number of Enesco, the Roumanian composer, and Max Reger's *Serenade in G Major* conclude the first half of the program.

Hazelman makes his debut into the musical world with his quintet, *Moronicque*, which will be the first of the laboratory numbers. The *Intermezzo from Cleopatra's Night*, by Henry Hadley, and a folk number of Hilton Ruffy complete the concert. Hadley, native of Massachusetts, is now the conductor of the Manhattan symphony orchestra in New York. Ruffy is a native of Virginia and lives in Richmond.

Stringfield will be assisted in the concert by Mrs. Adeline McCall, Earl Woslager and Thor Johnson.

## LEADERS IN BOY SCOUT GATHERING HEAR VALENTINE

Executives of Seminar Given Information on Practical Taxidermy by Zoology Professor.

Dr. Mason Valentine, of the University zoology department, yesterday afternoon addressed the Boy Scout executives of the state convening here for a three-day seminar. Dr. Valentine offered the visiting Scout leaders information on the principles of taxidermy for birds.

The meeting of the Scout men in the zoology department research rooms in the Davie building was attended by over a score of the executives. Examples of taxidermy in birds shown in the exhibition room of the zoology department were examined.

The seminar will close at a luncheon tomorrow at noon. Several other professors at the University are on the program arranged by Professor Harold D. Meyer, of the sociology department, who is Boy Scout educational director for the state.

Other faculty members on yesterday's program were: Dr. H. M. Burlage, of the pharmacy school; Dr. C. T. Murchison, of the school of commerce; Dr. J. P. Harland, of the archaeology department; and Professor Meyer. Ray O. Wyland, national director of educational service for the Scouts, is the principle speaker. Dr. English Bagby will address the group tomorrow on "Abnormal Psychology."

## STUDENTS ATTEND DURHAM MEETING

At the weiner roast sponsored by the Student Volunteer group of Duke university in Durham Sunday evening, representatives of Duke, State, and this University discussed the international student convention which will convene in Buffalo during the Christmas holidays. The main address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Harry Kingdon of Newark, N. J. Kingdon spoke on "The Living Christ in the World Today," J. P. Minter, regional secretary of the student Volunteer movement, made a brief talk.

Of the sixty students at this meeting, eight were from the local Y. M. C. A. F. M. "Pardner" James, president of the Y. M. C. A. at the University, states that at least ten students will attend the conference in Buffalo which will take place during the Christmas holidays.

## GRAHAM PRAISED FOR ATTITUDE BY TEXTILE LEADERS

State Cotton Manufacturers Formally Commend Educator Following Pinehurst Address.

President Frank Porter Graham received the formal commendation of the North Carolina cotton manufacturers association at their Saturday session in Pinehurst following the address he delivered Friday evening. The resolution stated in part: "Whereas, we recognize in Mr. Graham a great educational and spiritual leader; and we believe that Mr. Graham shares with the members of the association a conscientious desire to develop and promote the educational and economic welfare of our state and its people; therefore, be it resolved, that, the association express to Mr. Graham its appreciation for his masterly address, that the association assure Mr. Graham of its desire for understanding and co-operation in meeting and solving the educational and economic problem confronting us in order that the truth may be found, and that all the people of our state may be led into more abundant life."

In his speech Friday night, President Graham stressed the fact that despite all suggestions and bitter agitations he was facing friends at the meeting; and that the wiser leaders of the textile industry deserved the backing of a strong public opinion in their scientific analysis of their own industries and in their sound economic and humane policies to better the laborer's conditions.

At the final session of the association Kemp P. Lewis, Durham, president of the Alumni association of the University, was re-elected president of the textile organization.

### Graham to Speak

President Frank Porter Graham will speak tomorrow night before the Inter-racial Commission in Richmond, Virginia.

### Removal of Conditions

Students who have grades of E to remove during the fall quarter examinations should call at the registrar's office, South building, and file an application for permission to take the examination.

## Albright Explains Contempo's Status

Since the question has been raised in the student body about Contempo and its relation to the University, it is due all concerned that a simple statement of facts be made:

- I. Contempo is not a University or a student body publication.
  - (1) It is not published under the Publications Union Board, which is the clearing agency for all student publications.
  - (2) All student publications must be edited by students in the University, and if Contempo were a student publication the present editors-in-chief would have necessarily resigned since one of them has not registered this quarter and the other of the two editors-in-chief voluntarily withdrew his name from the roll of University students some weeks ago.
  - (3) All student publications are published on the campus. The paper in question is a private publication published in a village bookshop and bearing a Chapel Hill date line.
- II. University or student body officials have no jurisdiction or authority over Contempo as an independent publication, and if they had they would never interfere with the lawful right of freedom of the press.
- III. The attitude of the student body is this: A full belief in the principles of free speech and press in all student publications subject only to the laws of the country and a decent sense of student responsibility. On the Negro question a constructive attitude of scholarly research and gradual race improvement.
- IV. The attitude of the composite University, students, faculty members, and administrative officers has been made by President Graham in two recent statements: In the address prepared for the Inauguration, November 11, 1931, may be found the following words: "Without freedom there can be no University. \* \* \* But this freedom of the University should not be mistaken for approval of those who are merely sophisticated or who superficially exploit either the passing currents or great human causes or who fundamentally debase the deep human passions and poison the springs from which flow the waters of life. Such an abuse of freedom has the scorn of scholars whose intellectual integrity and wholesome life are a source of freedom. True freedom of self expression is not the sort that leads either to self-exploitation or to self-exhaustion but rather leads to the self-realization of the whole personality for the good life."

In his speech to the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association at Pinehurst, December 4, President Graham said: "We have a deeper spiritual faith than those who would unwisely strike down freedom of speech and publication because it has been abused. Freedom of speech and publication with all their attendant abuses and excrescences are the constant and fresh resources of a free state and a free religion."

MAYNE ALBRIGHT,  
President Student Union.

December 7, 1931

## Three-Fold Aim Of Mathematics Department Is Defined By Lasley

Student Opinion of University Courses Continued in Daily Tar Heel Survey; Objectives of School of Journalism Designed to Give Preparatory Glimpse Into Professional Field.

(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.)

The mathematics department, one of the most important divisions of the University, has the following aims and purposes as set forth by Dr. J. W. Lasley, in the absence of Dr. Archibald Henderson, the departmental head: "The aims of the courses in mathematics are primarily three-fold, technical, cultural, and pedagogical."

"We live in an age of science. A natural science is truly scientific as far as it is mathematical. Subjects such as engineering, physics, chemistry, geology, etc., rest upon a mathematical foundation. Even in the social sciences one observes today a decided effort to make the subjects mathematical. Courses in mathematics are designed to enable students to apply the technique of the subject to the various fields of science."

### Cultural Value

"Mathematics is studied also for its cultural value. One of its principal aims is to give the student better understanding and appreciation of the world about him. Mathematics seeks to encourage orderly and correct habits of thought, to impress one

with the 'human worth of rigorous thinking,' to show what it means to have proved something. It has esthetic and disciplinary values of high order.

"With these values in mind certain courses have as their aim an adequate preparation of teachers, whose task it is to carry on this heritage of civilization."

This department according to student opinion has one of the strongest faculties of any division of the University. It is blessed with four or five instructors, who seem genuinely interested in their work and put life into a very mechanical study.

The department goes far in carrying out the aims and objectives which Dr. Lasley has set down, especially the cultural value of mathematics.

The following is the consensus of opinion of certain departmental courses:

### Mathematics 1-2

The two "most flunked" courses in the University, largely due to a radical transition from loosely-instructed high school

## FRESHMEN MUST SEE COUNSELORS

Members of the freshman class are requested to consult their faculty counselors before registering for the winter quarter. Even those freshmen planning not to return are asked to have this interview. The counselor for each freshman is the same faculty member who served in this advisory capacity during freshman week last September.

Freshmen will register for next quarter, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 16, 17, 18, and 19. Since the registering committees will request the counselor's recommendations for the winter quarter courses, all freshmen should see their counselors before Wednesday, December 16. Those freshmen who have difficulty finding their counselors may secure assistance in making an engagement by calling at 205 South.

## EVENTS IN MILL STRUGGLE BASIS OF 'STRIKE SONG'

Play Presents Textile Situations; Makes Use of Strikers' Ballad as Theme Song.

Not the least interesting feature of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bailey's three-act play, *Strike Song*, which the Playmakers are giving its original production this week, is the use it makes of ballads, sung individually to the accompaniment of a banjo and by a group of strikers. Old ballad tunes and such well-known popular airs as "Casey Jones" are used, with words partly written by the authors and partly taken from the ballads sung by the southern textile workers in actual strike situations. The title of the play was suggested by the thematic use of one of the songs.

### Many Scenes

The production of this play by the Playmakers, involving so many actors and so many scenes, is one of the most ambitious efforts of that organization toward the creation of a native folk-drama. There is an element of ambition, too, in the production of a play based quite frankly on a study of the conflicts involved in the industrialization of the south.

Mrs. Bailey states that the idea of writing such a play was suggested to her by a number of different people who saw and admired her first play, *Job's Kinfolks*, which was incidentally concerned with a problem of mill-town life, and which was produced about the time the conflicts in the North Carolina textile mills were attracting most widespread attention. She has sought in this play not to suggest a solution for the problem arising out of the industrialization of the piedmont south, but to present the situation as honestly as possible from several points of view.

### Glee Club Gives Concert

Saturday night thirty members of the Carolina glee club journeyed to Red Springs to give a concert at the high school.

### A. B. Seniors

All seniors in the college of liberal arts who have not yet made applications for degrees are requested to do so today at 203 South building.

## STUDENTS URGED TO CREATE NEW SCHOOL RIVALRY

President Graham Advises Freshmen to Review Fall Quarter's Work for Examinations.

President Frank P. Graham made a short, informal talk at assembly yesterday morning on "Gathering up some of the Loose Ends."

The first "loose end" that President Graham commented upon was the matter of rivalry between Duke and Carolina. "To be sorry if your neighbor succeeds is almost an admission of inferiority," stated the speaker. He went on further to advise that a friendly spirit of competition be encouraged between the two universities: "The freshman and sophomore classes can work out a new relationship to be substituted for this false rivalry. We must have a wholesome rivalry without prejudice."

He next urged the suppression and refutation of statements misrepresenting the liberties of university life. "We are going to stay free," he declared, "in spite of abuses of freedom."

President Graham counseled each student, on returning home for the holidays, to evince "appreciation and a sense of humbleness in the presence of the sacrifices his parents are making to keep him in college." "You," he said to the students, "are carrying the University and its attitudes home with you. May the University and the homes be finer therefor."

The speaker emphasized the need and opportunity for review and a summary of the fall's work. "Examinations," he declared, "give an opportunity for the whole view of the quarter's work. Make that review now."

## DEBATERS FROM SOCIETIES MEET IN GERRARD HALL

Representatives of Di and Phi Will Meet Tonight in Annual Mary D. Wright Debate.

The debaters of the Di Senate and of the Phi Assembly will meet in Gerrard hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock for the annual Mary D. Wright debate. Edwin Lanier and Charles Bond of the Phi will debate the affirmative side and Carlyle Rutledge and William Eddleman of the Di, the negative side, of the question: Resolved, that the University should abolish the extra tuition fee charged out-of-state students. That member of the winning side which, in the opinion of the judges, has presented the best argument will be awarded the Mary D. Wright medal given by Mrs. P. E. Wright of Landis, N. C.

On account of the debate, the quarterly executive sessions of the two societies will be shortened. The Di will meet at 7:00 o'clock and the Phi at 7:15. Both societies will adjourn at 8:00 to allow members to attend the debate.

### Scout Heads Entertained

Yesterday afternoon at an informal luncheon in Graham Memorial, President Frank P. Graham extended his hearty welcome to the Boy Scout executives who are convening here in a seminar.