

JOHN REED CLUB HEARS CASES OF ECONOMIC CRISES

E. S. Fraley, Communist Speaker, Describes Situation Existing in Industrial Districts.

Last Friday night the John Reed club discussion was led by E. S. Fraley. He read at length the MMS of an article by Bruce Crawford who declares that there is almost unparalleled misery and oppression existing in Harlan, Kentucky, that there are unwarranted beatings and killings, and that workers are imprisoned on slight pretexts by the Harlan county court, which is being used, not as an instrument of justice, but as part of the mine-owners' system of control of the workers. The article emphasized that these workers are Americans whose ancestry date back to the time of Washington and the Revolution.

While gathering facts for his article Crawford was attacked in ambush being shot in the leg. Fraley, who attended the Dreiser committee meeting during its investigations, was with Crawford at the time and narrowly escaped being shot himself.

Fraley insisted that the situation in Harlan is not local, but a repetition in a more intense form, of the situation in Lawrence, Gastonia, Paterson, etc., "and that the important thing is that when the struggle reaches the stage of bitterness and revolt that it has reached in Harlan, all pretense at law and equity and democracy are thrown aside by the local courts; and the judges, sheriffs and commonwealth attorneys come out frankly with the industrialists."

The discussion then passed to the more general topic of communism. Fraley compared the present attitude toward communism to that of a sick man wanting to kill his doctor, when the doctor, diagnosing his case, tells the sick man that he has a cancer which must be cut out if he is to live. "Society is sick with a cancer, and that cancer is capitalism, which, if society is to live, must be removed."

He went on to say, "at present the individual is so concerned with settling his economic problem that he has no opportunity to engage in cultural development, but spends all his time in getting his bread and butter. In a communist society the economic problem is made incidental, as it should be, with our super-machines and our highly technicalized industry."

The club will sponsor other speakers from time to time. Bruce Crawford of *Crawford's Weekly* and the Dreiser committee will come to Chapel Hill in January. Early in February, Marcus Graham, editor of *An Anthology of Revolutionary Poetry* will speak to the organization.

The University John Reed club is taking an academic attitude toward the subject of communism. The club has embarked on a program of accumulating factual information concerning the political and economic conditions of today, about the successful revolution and establishment of the Soviet Union and about the Communist movement in the United States and in other countries. The members of the club deem these subjects fraught with meaning and interest and of the utmost importance to a clear understanding of present day tendencies.

Year Book Pictures

There will be absolutely no junior or senior pictures accepted for the Yackety Yack after December 12.

Calendar

Alpha Psi Delta

Alpha Psi Delta, honorary psychology fraternity, will meet in New West tomorrow night at 7:30.

Assembly Programs

Dudley DeWitt Carroll, dean of the school of commerce, is chairman of the assembly programs this week. Ray O. Wyland, national director of education for the Boy Scouts of America, will speak today, while Thursday Dr. E. C. Branson, head of the department of rural social economics, will speak to the freshmen, and Friday Dean Carroll is scheduled to appear before the combined freshman and sophomore assembly.

Socialist Committee

The executive committee of the Socialist club will convene at 8:00 tonight in Graham Memorial.

University Women

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at the Episcopal parish house, tonight at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Meno Spann will speak.

Business Staff

There will be a special meeting of the *Daily Tar Heel* business staff tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Latham Will Speak On Gold Standard

A lecture on "Why England Left the Gold Standard" is being sponsored tomorrow evening by the department of economics and commerce in 103 Bingham hall. J. E. Latham, prominent cotton broker and exporter of Greensboro, will discuss the causes and results of the abandonment a few weeks ago of the gold standard.

Latham is a practical and successful business man, and has had intimate contact with the economic derangements which both led to and followed the revolutionary step of England. His analysis should be of interest to all students of economics and world affairs.

LOWELL BAYLES DIES IN CRASH AT DETROIT

Lowell R. Bayles, famous speed flier, was killed at Detroit Saturday while attempting to break the speed record for land planes. As he tried to come out of a power dive, his tiny plane looped three times and crashed, bursting into flames.

Bayles is remembered in Chapel Hill for the stunting exhibition he gave at the local airport two years ago. In the show here he used a Gee-Bee sportster similar to the one in which he was flying at the time of his death.

WETTACH ENTERTAINS LAW REVIEW EDITORS

Professor R. H. Wettach, editor of *Law Review* and professor of law, entertained the editors of the *Law Review* and the faculty members at dinner Friday night. The December issue of *Law Review* is the first of the four which are printed yearly, and the dinner was given after the first number was printed.

Elisha Mitchell Society

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, at its meeting in Phillips hall at 7:30 tonight, will hear two addresses by members of the faculty. E. W. Chesney, of the medical school, will speak on "Liquid Amonia as a Medium for the Study of Organic Compounds," and J. G. Douglas, of the geology department, will present "Petroleum Development in the Maracaibo Basin," the latter to be illustrated.

Schedule Of Examinations For Fall Quarter

NOTE: The schedule below gives the order of examinations for academic courses meeting Monday to Friday or Monday to Saturday, inclusive, and for those meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Courses meeting Tuesday and Thursday or Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday are either assigned on the schedule or will be assigned by the instructors after consultation with the registrar.

Examinations for courses in engineering, including drawing and engineering mathematics, are scheduled in Phillips hall.

Examinations for courses in accounting will be announced by the instructors in these courses.

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 2:30 p. m.—Math S-1 XIII, XVI, XVII, XVIII.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 9:00 a. m.—All 11:00 classes except Math S-1. Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 2:30 p. m.—All 2:00 o'clock classes, all sections of English 1a meeting at 9:30 and all sections of Economics 31.

Thursday, Dec. 17, at 9:00 a. m.—All 12:00 o'clock classes except English 1a.

Thursday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 p. m.—All 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock classes and all sections of English 1a meeting at 12:00 o'clock.

Friday, Dec. 18, at 9:00 a. m.—All 8:30 o'clock classes except History 1.

Friday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 p. m.—All History 1 classes meeting at 8:30.

Saturday, Dec. 19, at 9:00 a. m.—All 9:30 classes except English 1a.

Saturday, Dec. 19, at 2:30 p. m.—Open for examinations which cannot be arranged otherwise.

Professor Bynum Is Seriously Ill As Result Of Sudden Relapse

Professor Jefferson Bynum, of the geology department, who had partially recovered from a serious attack of pneumonia, had a severe relapse last Thursday when complications in the form of an abscess of the lung set in. As soon as his condition was found to be serious Bynum was rushed to Watts hospital in Durham where he is at present.

The doctors in the hospital hope that Bynum's condition improves sufficiently not to require an operation but if it stays the same an operation appears imminent.

Measures are being taken to drain Professor Bynum's system of the infection that is being spread by the abscessed lung. However if this treatment proves unsuccessful, other measures, most likely in the form of an operation to remove the abscess, will have to be taken.

Goodridge Returns From Union Parley

Noah Goodridge, manager of Graham Memorial, returned last night from Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he attended the twelfth annual convention of the Association of Colleges and University Unions, which took place at the University of Michigan Union, December 3, 4, and 5.

He was accompanied to Chapel Hill by J. R. Johnston, secretary of the University of Toronto student union. Johnston, on his first trip south of New York, will leave this afternoon for Duke, and from there will go to the University of Virginia, and other schools before returning to Canada.

'Compromised' Stars Lyon, Hobart Today

Today the Carolina theatre features Ben Lyon with Rose Hobart in the First National picture, "Compromised."

The story tells of Ann, a nameless child of the town's "bad woman," who is in the house of a Mrs. Munsey, who runs a boarding house. Sidney Brook, the son of a millionaire, is boarding with her, and working in his father's factories in order to learn the business "from the ground up."

Economics Banquet

The North Carolina Economics Association, a group of teachers of economics and business subjects, met in Graham Memorial Saturday evening for a dinner in the banquet hall at which about forty members were present. Following the banquet Professor Earl Hamilton, of Duke university, made an informal talk on the present economic conditions in Spain.

Three-Fold Aim Of Math Department Is Defined By Lasley

(Continued from first page)

mathematics to the severity of college math. For freshman courses, the instruction is generally the best in the University. New text books makes course slightly more difficult, though prejudice in this respect is a "defeatist" attitude, merely because the construction of the text is in temporary form. Both courses of inestimable value upon application.

Mathematics 1E-2E

Courses in elementary trigonometry for engineering students which cover less ground than Mathematics 1-2, but which is covered more thoroughly with practical backgrounds.

Mathematics 13

A very fundamental course in analytic geometry which is practical under Browne and Mackie. It should not be attempted by lazy students.

Mathematics 24-25

Any student interested in higher mathematics should take these courses in differential and integral calculus, since advanced courses continually refer to them. Parker is dry; other instructors are worthwhile.

Mathematics 57

An advanced course in algebra especially for students intending to teach, well presented by Windsor.

Mathematics 121

Theoretical mechanics is very practically taught by Dr. Hobbs.

Mathematics 131

Dr. Linker's course in the theory of equations provides an excellent background and a fine rounded idea of algebra.

Mathematics 141

A splendid course in differential equations, well taught by Dr. Browne. It has little practical application, and is far from a "snap."

Mathematics 150

Synthetic projective geometry well taught by Dr. Lasley, an authority on the subject.

Mathematics 161

A good course in analytic geometry of space taught by Dr. Henderson.

Mathematics 171

A most difficult and very very theoretical course in advanced calculus well presented by Dr. Mackie.

Journalism

The department of journalism, one of the smallest divisions of the liberal arts college, has functioned under the head of a sole instructor ever since its founding. Oscar J. Coffin, its present head, was called to this capacity from executive professional work, and before him it was held by Phillips Russell, Louis Graves, now publisher of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, and Gerald Johnson.

The seven courses offered by the department have never been

primarily designed for the practical instruction of aspiring college newspapermen in the sense of the functions of the great schools of journalism at the University of Missouri and Columbia university, but rather to acquaint the undergraduate with a preparatory insight into what his duties shall be when he enters the professional field.

Under its present administration, the department has approached the extreme in this attitude. The instructor, although its head and sole sustaining influence, seems opposed to the school or department of journalism in theory, believing that little experience can be gained in the classroom.

Below is student opinion on the seven courses:

Journalism 30-31

Credits in college reporting and college news editing given formerly for work on the *Daily Tar Heel*, will probably be discontinued in the next catalogue.

Journalism 53

Primarily for those who have had little practical experience in writing a news story. One of the better crips in the department.

Journalism 54

Designed as a continuation of Journalism 53 with the addition of some copy reading. Beneficial for the aspiring professional journalist.

Journalism 55

More news writing, but chiefly on assignment. No emphasis on head writing, contrary to statement of catalogue.

Journalism 56ab

One of the best courses in the department; involves feature

writing with a view of making features marketable. Recommended to aspiring literary men, whether or not they are taking other courses in the department.

Journalism 57

State newspapers, their content and make-up, intensively studied. Desk work emphasized; indispensable to the rising professional, though instruction in head writing is below standard.

Journalism 58

The wide newspaper background of the instructor makes this course one of the most desirable in the department. Involves a comparative examination of policies and relations in editorial writing. Another good one for young writers.

Journalism 59

Training for editing the country weekly, especially in meeting the problems of the neighborhood news medium. Leading weeklies studied and compared. Excellent introduction to one of the most popular divisions of the newspaper field.

Miniature Oil Fields

The University of Texas not only owns oil fields in West Texas but also has a perfect imitation of a field of liquid gold in its engineering building. This imitation, complete in every detail, was constructed at a cost of one million dollars.

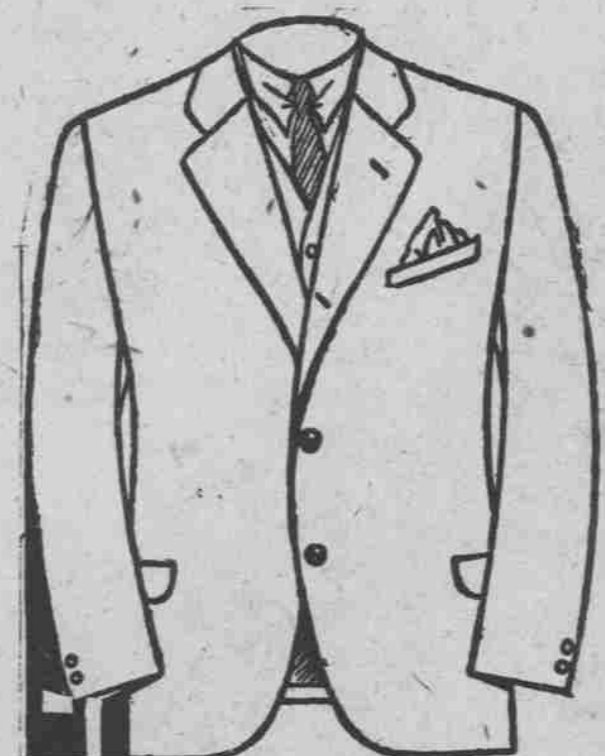
POPE-CROWDER CO.

Same Goods for Less Money
More Goods for Same Money
"Everything—That's All!"



Buy Your
Christmas Cards And Gifts
from
Alfred Williams & Co., Inc.

Saltz Brothers CLOTHING SALE



The Saltz Brothers Semi-Annual
Clothing Sale is now going on!

Fine Quality Suits and Topcoats
at Drastically Reduced Prices!

\$35 Suits Now \$28.50
\$45 Suits and Topcoats \$38.50
\$55 Suits and Topcoats \$43.50
\$60 Suits and Topcoats \$48.50

Buy now before Christ-
mas Vacation!

Saltz Brothers

161 Franklin St.