

MAJOR IN DRAMA OFFERED SENIORS IN LIBERAL ARTS

New Electives in Drama Have
Been Created by English
Department.

For the benefit of those students not well acquainted with the University catalogue, attention is called to the new major created in the English department, by which students of liberal arts are able to take their major in drama. The new major became effective with the publication of the last catalogue.

The courses from which a student may select eight for a major are: English 50, 113 or 114, 133, 149 or 162, 161, and three courses in dramatic composition or theatre arts.

The three courses in dramatic composition are English 55, 56 and 57, all playwrighting courses under Professor F. H. Koch. Three theatre arts courses may be selected from English 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, and 66 under Professor Sam Selden. English 61 is training in acting; 62, rehearsal and performance; 63, play direction; 64, scenery construction and painting; 65, stage lighting; and 66, stage design.

English 50 is a course in Shakespeare taught by Professor Koch in the fall quarter and by Professor George C. Taylor in the spring. Courses 113 and 114 take up English drama from 1600 to 1642. These are given in the winter and spring quarters respectively. Restoration and eighteenth-century drama make up Professor U. D. MacMillian's course of English 133. English 149, devoted to nineteenth-century drama, and English 162, a consideration of modern drama are given by Koch in the spring quarter. English 161 is another of Koch's courses, dealing with comparative drama.

BROKER SAILING OVER DEPRESSION

Sol Bernstein in Interview Admits
That Business Is As Good
As Ever.

Out of the chaos of falling banking trusts, gigantic steel industries and immense commercial corporations, one business has survived the storm. At least such a conclusion was drawn in a recent interview by a Daily Tar Heel reporter with Sol Bernstein, proprietor of a pawn shop in Durham.

"Business is just as good this year as it was in 1929," the grey haired pawn broker opined, "and the first three months of this year I got twice as many customers as ever before." When asked as to the cause of this commercial phenomena, Bernstein told the interviewer that "more folks are hocking their valuables to pay rent and buy eats this year, and plenty of people looking for bargains come to my shop and buy up unredeemed goods."

Bernstein's most popular number at date seems to be wedding rings, many of which have gone through his hands in the past few months. "Only yesterday a big Packard drew up in front of the shop and a young fellow and his sweetheart came in to buy one of those unredeemed wedding rings, hanging up there in that big case," he said. They bought one of them two dollar ones," he added, "cheap, maybe, yes, but what else you going to do in hard times?"

PHI DELTA PHI HAS ITS ANNUAL SUPPER

The Vance Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, had its supper for December at Mrs. C. B. Ledbetter's last night at 7:30. These suppers are given once each month, and on each occasion a speaker is invited to talk on some phase of the legal profession.

Last night the entire program was given over to an address by Dean Justin Miller, head of the law school at Duke University. Dean Miller is one of the nation's most eminent authorities on criminal law, and is the author of numerous articles in legal periodicals. Before coming to Duke, he was dean of the law school at the University of Southern California.

MOUNTAIN LAD WROTE BALLADS IN 'STRIKE SONG'

Tonight's Playmaker Bill Uses
Authentic War Chants of
Gastonia Riot.

Written by an eleven-year-old boy, son of one of the strikers, in Marion, North Carolina, this song to the tune of the familiar "Casey Jones" brought several thrilling climaxes in the action of *Strike Song* when it was given its first performance last evening in the Playmakers theatre.

Come all you scabs if you want to hear

The story of a cruel millionaire. Robert Henley was the millionaire's name,

*He bought the law with his money and frame,
But he can't buy the Union with his money and his frame.*

Told Lily May if she'd go back to work,

*He'd buy her a new Ford and pay her well for her work.
They rotten-egged Peel on the speaker's stand,*

*They caught the man with the pistol in his hand,
Trying to shoot Peel on the speaking stand.*

This song was used, with endless verses added, by strikers in North Carolina textile mills during the violent strike disturbances two years ago.

Another song which the authors have used in their play was written by Ella Mae Wiggins, of Gastonia, North Carolina, from whom the leading character in *Strike Song* is drawn.

*"We're going to have a Union all over the South,
Where we can wear good clothes and live in a better house,
Now we must stand together and to the boss reply,
We'll never no never let our Union die . . ."*

Ella Mae Wiggins was shot in a truck on the road between Gastonia and Bessemer City, North Carolina, where she was going to lead a meeting of strikers. This event has been used by the authors in their play, without, however, any attempt to picture the story as it actually happened.

Pre-Med Exam

Students planning to enter the medical school next fall are again reminded of the aptitude test which they must take this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in room 206 Venable hall.

Albright And Dunn Lose In Atlanta Finals

A telegram last night from Mayne Albright, president of the student union, who has been in Atlanta competing for a Rhodes scholarship, stated that Price and Burnwell of Tennessee, Clark of Georgia, and Pendleton of Virginia won out in the final competition held last night at the Atlanta-Biltmore hotel, and were awarded the four scholarships which were allotted to this district, composed of six southern states.

Albright and Clyde Dunn were selected last Saturday by the State Rhodes Scholarship Committee over twenty-six other candidates to represent North Carolina in the Atlanta finals. Two men were chosen likewise from the other states in the district. The twelve candidates met before a District Committee, whose decision as to the four men who will receive scholarships was made known last night.

Resume Of Courses In Six Science Departments Ends Student Survey

Departments of Botany, Chemistry, Geology, Physics, Psychology,
And Zoology Analyzed by Daily Tar Heel Consensus of Cam-
pus Opinion of Courses in the College of Liberal Arts.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Tar Heel concludes 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.)

This, the eighth and final survey of courses in the curriculum of the liberal arts college, covers the six different science departments in the University, botany, geology, physics, psychology, and zoology.

Many courses in these departments have small undergraduate enrollment outside of the required sophomore courses. Thus, many of the higher courses are necessarily small and can not be covered in this survey.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT

"The main objective of the botany department," according to Dr. W. C. Coker, "is, of course, to teach botany. Botany is a fundamental science in biology and as an introduction to all the sciences of life it is the best adapted. Fundamental activities of living creatures are most easily realized and demonstrated in plants and a study of plants is the best approach to the problems of medicine and pharmacy. As a cultural subject it leads to a clear understanding of many of the problems of social life today as agriculture, horticulture, plant breeding, sanitary engineering and hygiene.

"The beginning classes in botany are all taught by professors who keep in mind the cultural as well as the professional needs of the students. The higher classes are all taught by a method that we might call in a way a personal report method, the individual student coming in personal daily contact with his professor and making frequent reports. These reports are especially emphasized as training in teaching and it is constantly kept before the student that one of his principal objects is to be able to present a subject clearly before an audience. We believe that this kind of training is fully as important as a preparation for

teaching as any course in pedagogy.

"Almost immediately after the first year the student is given particular problems and individual attention. A number of our students have produced research results worthy of publication before graduation."

Botany 1

Introduction to the structure and classification of plants more elementary than Botany 41-42.

Botany 41-42

Introductory courses in the structure and classification of plants. Practical course, not easy under Totten; Couch and Coker do not require so much work. Dr. Couch gives excellent explanations and makes students appreciate nature more fully.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

According to Dr. J. M. Bell the department of chemistry serves two distinct purposes: it endeavors to give the student something of a cultural value as well as to prepare students for the various professions.

"There are many students who take only the elementary courses. Such students do not go deep into the subject but are able to gain much in a cultural way by learning the relation of chemistry to the world around us. The student learns to appreciate the many changes which are taking place in the world every day.

"The department of chemistry also serves as a service department by preparing the students for the many professions such as medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, etc. Those who go deeper into the subject may become professional chemists, teachers of the subject, or research chemists."

Student opinion of courses taught in the department follows:

(Continued on last page)

HOBBS ADVISES FROSH TO KNOW NORTH STATE

S. H. Hobbs of the rural-social economics department spoke at assembly yesterday morning. Dr. Hobb's topic was "Know North Carolina."

"The average student knows more about the guilds and feudal system of the Middle Ages than he knows about farm tenure or commerce in North Carolina," Hobbs stated. To show how statistics about North Carolina are often misquoted, the speaker made the startling announcement that ninety-five per cent of taxes attributed to North Carolina is paid by other states; that North Carolina has given more relief from property taxes than any other state; and that property tax in this state is below the nation's average.

ROBERTSON GIVES STUDY OF CHINA IN HIS BULLETIN

University Press Has Issued
Pamphlet for Extension Division
of the University.

A timely study of the Far East, with special reference to China, its culture, civilization, and history, and the Manchurian question, is contained in an outline for individual and group study in a bulletin which the University Press has just issued for the extension division.

James Alexander Robertson, of Washington, D. C., managing editor of the *Hispanic American Historical Review*, is editor of the bulletin. Robertson was an instructor in the University summer school for the 1930 session.

Study of Far East

In this bulletin an attempt has been made to furnish, by reference to contemporary publications, materials for the study of several regions of the Far East, considered with respect to their geography, peoples, civilization, and culture, institutions, and history.

In the study as outlined, twelve chapters are devoted to China and three to Japan, Korea, and several other regions, including the Philippine Islands and the Dutch East Indies.

Bulletin on Reading

The University Press has also just issued for individual and group study a bulletin outlining the fourth series of "Adventures in Reading, Current Books." This study was done by Professor Richmond P. Bond of the English department of the University and his wife, Marjorie N. Bond. They also edited the third series, published in 1929-1930.

Stores Decorate

The various stores and business firms of Chapel Hill have taken on an aspect of Yuletide cheer by the adornment of Christmas decorations. Cedar garlands with electric lights have been draped on the front of the different stores, and many other novel decorations are planned.

Senior Pictures

Pictures for the senior section of the Yackety Yack may not be taken after 5:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. No pictures of seniors will be accepted after that time by the Yackety Yack editor.

TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD MADE TO SAVE PROFESSOR

Jefferson Bynum Given Emergency Treatment at Wats Hospital Last Night.

According to latest reports, a blood transfusion was given to Professor Jefferson Bynum in Wats hospital, Durham, last night. Of twelve students who volunteered to give blood, it was learned that only one was able to match the type needed to fuse with Bynum's blood. Authorities, called last night, failed to give the name of the donor.

According to Dr. W. B. Abernethy, who issued a call for volunteers during assembly yesterday, more than seventy-five students immediately responded to the first call. Later, as the news was circulated about the campus, his telephone was constantly ringing throughout the afternoon as new volunteers responded.

Twelve were immediately selected as best fitted for the transfusion, and names of others listed. Those twelve went to Durham in the afternoon for "type" tests, from which only one student was able to match the type. Blood consists of four types, one, two, three, and four. Unless the types of patient and donor correspond, transfusion is fruitless.

Those selected for tests included: F. W. Slusser, T. W. Lawrence, S. A. Douglas, Francis Sisson, Paul Koger, Leo Greenfield, Robert Drane, Henry Messick, John Weatherman, Edward Lewis, Donald Swan and O. W. Farrell.

While late reports said that Bynum is "holding his own," loss of blood in recent hemorrhages made it advisable to strengthen the blood stream. Subsequent transfusions may follow.

ARTISAN ENJOYS CARVING STONES

Worker on Graham Memorial Tablet
Well Known for Outstanding
Campus Contributions.

"Big jobs or little ones: they're all alike to a first-class stone-worker. You know that whatever the job is, it's got to last for a long, long while—and a mistake will be just as apparent to your great-grandson as to your next door neighbor."

Such was the remark of mild-mannered William A. White, who rolled up his sleeves a little higher and calmly carved with deft movements upon the lettering of the dedication tablet in the lobby of Graham Memorial.

"Is this your first piece of stone carving at the University?" asked the Daily Tar Heel reporter.

"Bless you, no," he replied. "I've been in this game all my life. For ten months I supervised the stone-work of the University library. I did the entrances to Phillips hall annex, the portico of Graham Memorial, the entrances to Kenan stadium and lots of other work around here. We put 21,000 cubic feet of stone into that library."

When completed, the Graham Memorial dedication tablet will have a bronze rosette at each corner and a bronze wreath above the inscription. The tablet contains 315 letters, which, when cut, will be filled with thirteen karat pure gold.

The Sunday Feature Issue

of the

Daily Tar Heel

Which Will Appear December 13, Will Contain Special
Features and Interviews Headed by

Phillips Russell's New Course in Creative
Writing

Paul Green's Negro Characterizations

New Tune Suggested for "Hark the Sound"

Addison Hibbard at Northwestern