

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the same vein in which a survey of University courses was presented before the holidays, the Daily Tar Heel continues with this issue a comprehensive summary of campus institutions with the idea of causing every citizen of the University to become better acquainted with the policies and systems of operation of his service organizations.)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND THE COUNCIL

Evolving from an early system of government established by the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly in the post-war days of the University, the present institution of student government and the student council has experienced a lengthy and spectacular career. After more than seventy years under the monitor system, the two societies assumed responsibility of the conduct of their members, taking that burden, which had been born by a strict faculty administration, into their own hands in matters of a disciplinary nature. Faculty domination had brought about a rift between that group and the members of the student body, and since every student was required to be a member of one or the other of the two societies and they themselves were the most powerful motivating force in undergraduate affairs, the conduct of the student body was readily entrusted to them. With the expansion of the societies due to the increased enrollment, membership ceased to be obligatory in 1890, and this contributed to the organization of what was first termed the "Student Commission," to dispose of all causes of hazing and violations of the honor system.

Student Commission

In 1904 this body came into being and was composed of the presidents of the three upper classes, a second year student from each of the three professional schools and a representative of the senior class. In 1921 the presidency of the group was placed in the hands of a newly created officer, the president of the student body, elected by the whole campus. Five years later, the class presidents relinquished their seats to special representatives from their classes, elected to serve in that capacity. Last year, a vice-president of the student body was elected for the first time, and he now sits as a regular council member. In addition, he acts as president of the dormitory club and reports flagrant cases of bad check signing in a more or less official capacity.

The student council acts in conjunction with the faculty executive committee in cases which involve affairs of student discipline and honor where a technical knowledge is involved. Otherwise, each group acts as a

separate unit, acting independently as cases of this nature may be turned into either the faculty committee or the student council. Thus, the student council's duties and range of jurisdiction is defined as action of the council on a case where the student, women excepted, is guilty of any misconduct which reflects discredit upon the University and injury upon himself. Trials are informally and impartially conducted and the most effective penalties imposed by the council is a form of probation or suspended sentence. Second violation usually incurs dismissal from the University. The uniqueness of this policy lies in the fact that student conduct is handled by a selected group of the students themselves, without any faculty jurisdiction.

Offenses against honor usually meet suspension and hazing, under a state law, is a shipping offense. Drinking is discouraged by the council in every way possible, but in cases reported, the council is inclined to hold drunkenness, rather than drinking, as an offense, and the degree of drunkenness determines the severity of the penalty imposed. The latter definition is taken from a pamphlet, *Student Government at the University of North Carolina*, as issued by the president of the student body. In cases of appeals, the appellant may appear before a committee which may be composed of persons appointed in equal number by himself, the president of the University, and by the student council.

Operating Expenses

Operating expenses for the program and function of the council is borne by the student body, derived from a twenty-cent fee paid each year by every member of the student body. This fee is used for conducting all elections with the exception of the class elections; paying the expenses of a representative to the convention of the National Student Federation; general called meetings of the student body; programs sponsored by the student body and the council; literature and letters sent out to freshmen; student activities night and banquet; and the annual banquet of the council. Checks for expenditures are drawn by the president and countersigned by the secretary, who acts as treasurer.

Another War May Mean Annihilation

Dr. R. M. Elliott, head of psychology at the University of Minnesota, believes that another war surpassing the last war as much as it surpassed all others may mean annihilation of the human race.

Dr. Elliott stated that the greatest menace in modern warfare is not that it involves fighting, but that it involves the unprecedented use of mechanical weapons. "If another major war is fought, disease germs may play their part in the destruction of mankind. If germs were used originally as an offensive weapon, devastated areas would become natural breeding places on a scale which might eventually wipe out both sides."

NEGRO QUARTET TO SING

The Silver Tongue Quartet will sing Thursday night at 7:30 in the lounge room of Graham Memorial. This quartet is composed of four Chapel Hill Negroes who, by giving concerts and by broadcasting over the radio, have become quite popular in this section of the state.

Canadian Students Back Disarmament

Last month over ten thousand Canadian students signed a petition on the question of disarmament to be laid before Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada. Representatives from six Canadian universities visited the Prime Minister to present him with this petition, and to voice themselves on the matter of disarmament and the approaching Geneva Conference.

That American students are interested in this matter may be seen from the fact that thirty-five students, representing twenty-three colleges and universities from coast to coast, recently visited President Hoover, requesting that he appoint a student representative to the Geneva Conference in February.

INSTITUTE BEGINS SERIES OF FOLK MUSIC CONCERTS

Lamar Stringfield Tries Playmaker Experiment in Realm Of Folk Music.

The Carolina Playmakers in cooperation with the Institute of Folk Music last night presented Lamar Stringfield, composer and conductor, and the faculty chamber orchestra in a concert in the Playmakers theatre. The program featured Moronique Danse, a composition of Herbert Hazleman, a freshman in the University.

The Institute is endeavoring to promote the native music in much the same manner as the Playmakers are arousing interest in the folk drama. The Institute was formed only this fall but it is already pushing its work steadily forward.

In last night's concert the first part of the program was given over to foreign composers. Contrary to the advance notices a serenade of Beethoven was used as the opening number and this was followed by a lively number of Scott's, a modern composer. The concluding selection on the first part was a finale from one of the string quartets of Dvorak.

The second part of the concert was devoted exclusively to the composition of native Americans. This last group contained a Henry Hadley suite and *La Media Noche*, from the pen of Albert Stoessel. The program was climaxed by the dance of Hazleman's arranged for the full symphony orchestra.

Student Conference Endorses Socialism As Economic Relief

Intercollegiate Council of Students Accepts Socialism as Remedy for Ills; Norman Thomas Speaks.

Nearly all of the 225 students who attended the conference of the Intercollegiate Student Council of the League for Industrial Democracy, which was held in New York, December 28 to 30, agreed that socialism was the only satisfactory way out of the present economic crisis.

Many of the delegates have organized Socialist party branches in their own communities and have been instrumental in securing relief for destitute striking miners and textile workers.

In addressing the conference, Arnold Johnson of Union Theological Seminary urged students to abandon ambitions for wealth and to join the struggle of workers to secure a decent living standard. Norman Thomas, noted Socialist leader, declared that students should think in terms of international socialism. He also pointed out that political thinking had failed to grapple with the economic causes of war.

To Write For Movies



Paul Green, associate professor of philosophy and prominent playwright, has contracted with Warner Brothers, motion picture producers, to write two original stories for the screen.

DEFICIT LOOMING OVER UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS' HEADS

Present Expense Outlay Leading To Inevitable Deficit According to Louis Graves.

The University will incur an unlawful deficit of \$103,000 by June 30 if the present outlay for salaries and other purposes is maintained, reported the Chapel Hill *Weekly* yesterday. The figures are from a careful survey of the present budget, revised minus the drastic thirty per cent cut of state appropriations to the institution.

University authorities are studying the revised figures to try to apply the necessary reduction in expense elsewhere than the salaries of professors, which have already been reduced ten per cent. There can be no reduction in expenditures for miscellaneous equipment for heating and lighting, office supplies, dining hall operation, and janitorial service, since these have been cut to extremes. Nearly all the library fund has been cancelled.

Summer School Included

It is estimated by Louis Graves, editor of the *Weekly*, that if the reduction for budgeting is in salaries, there will be a twenty-five per cent cut for University professors for the remaining fiscal year.

An unauthorized suggestion for the curtailment of summer school to protect salaries has been discounted by Graves. He asserts that expenses of the summer school is included in the budget of the next fiscal year, and consequently abolition would not affect the situation. Graves also dismisses the possibility of aid from the American educational foundations, since funds like the Rockefeller or the Carnegie very rarely contribute for ordinary running expenses.

DANCE ARTIST TO APPEAR AT DUKE

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Several of the dances to be given on the program will be seen for the first time in the United States. Two excerpts from the well known ballets, "Petrushka" by Igor Stravinsky, and "Orpheus" by Roger-Ducasse, will be included. Among the newer dances will be "Midnight Habanera" with music by Claude Debussy, which has an atmosphere of eerie fantasy. Comedy and romance are other themes to be interpreted by the troupe, while Kreutzberg will do several solo dances.

Methodist Students

The first year class of the University Methodist students will meet in the church auditorium Sunday at 9:45 a. m. for a complete reorganization. New officers for the remainder of the school year will be elected.

Associated Press Editor Lauds Modern Schools Of Journalism

Charles E. Honce Pauses in Hasty Flight to New York to Tell Daily Tar Heel Interviewer That Training on College Newspapers Is Good Journalistic Background.

The fact that Charles E. Honce was in the act of preparing to catch the afternoon train to New York did not deter him from telling a Daily Tar Heel representative that he was firmly convinced that schools of journalism were a decidedly good influence upon the newspaper profession. The executive news editor of the Associated Press has a high regard for the journalists who have received their initial training in the classroom and on college dailies.

"The game is entirely different today," said Mr. Honce, "from what it was when I broke in eighteen years ago. The type of newspaperman has improved so greatly that the current motion pictures and novels about the press are little short of libelous. I should say that this change has been to a large extent the result of the new system of training journalists."

"A college education is now invaluable to the newspaperman. He may know the technique of the profession but it is the man who has a full-rounded knowledge of as many subjects as possible that becomes the top-notch. I believe that the increased number of university trained journalists has heightened the cultural and intellectual standards of the press."

Questioned as to the intrinsic worth of the courses given in

journalism schools, Mr. Honce replied that a considerable portion was directly applicable to practical work. "On the other hand," he added, "there are many things which the man fresh from the school of journalism has to learn, as well as several points which we must practically force him to forget."

Schools of journalism can be of great service to the person who is seriously interested in going into newspaper work but the danger right now Mr. Honce feels is that there are altogether too many people taking journalism courses, who are merely playing at what should be real endeavor. "Too many of these are women," he ventured.

Since the Associated Press serves several college dailies Mr. Honce has acquired a close view of the temper and taste of such publications. "Most of them are chiefly interested in sports. But several do give prominence to news stories, thus giving their communities the happenings in the world in first-class style." As Mr. Honce has observed the machination of college papers, he has come to the conclusion that, with their highly efficient systems patterned after the professional papers, they are indubitably as suitable a background for later journalists as any editor could desire.

Dr. L. R. Wilson Resigns To Go To Chicago University

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director, 1912-21. He assisted in securing funds from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, helped to organize, and became the first director of the University Press, 1922 to date. He was instrumental in securing a grant from the Carnegie Corporation and organized and became head of the new library school opened this fall.

He assisted in founding and was the first editor, 1912-24, of *The Alumni Review*; he was a member of the committee to draw up the constitution for reorganization of the Alumni Association in 1921; and he was executive secretary of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council from its organization until a year ago. He planned the present library building and the Carnegie library (now music) before building it; he was executive secretary of the building committee for Swain hall, and he was executive secretary of the Graham Memorial Fund, and a member of the building committee for Graham Memorial. He also did important publications work, as associate editor of *Studies in Philology* from 1910-14, as associate editor of *Social Forces* and of the *University News Letter*, as editor of the *University Record* 1909-25, and as editor of *Education and Citizenship* by E. K. Graham.

Advocated Expansion

It was he who wrote a memorandum to President Chase in 1920 which was largely instrumental in setting in motion the movement which resulted in legislation in 1921 for what became known as the \$20,000,000 program for the educational and charitable institutions of North Carolina. Recently he was elected to serve with President Graham as the University's other representative on the Consolidation Commission of Higher Institutions in the State.

Methodist Students

Dr. Wilson's thirty-one-year administration as University li-

barian was as brilliant as his other activities were many-sided. He took charge in 1901, and since that time the library has expanded from 32,000 to 235,000 volumes. A North Carolina collection has been established and built up to 47,000 volumes in itself. A southern collection, recommended by Dr. Wilson as early as 1904, is now rapidly being developed by Dr. J. G. deR. Hamilton. Numerous large gifts for endowment have been secured privately, and so also the splendid Hanes collection. The library has outgrown two buildings and is now quartered in the new \$625,000 plant, capable of shelving approximately 400,000 books, and one of the finest in the south. And last but not least, the University library, with the aid of the Carnegie Corporation, has been able to open a separate school of library science.

Wide Influence

Dr. Wilson's influence was also felt afar. Three times president of the North Carolina Library Association, once president of the Southeastern Library Association, and frequently on various committees on library standards and training for librarianship, he helped to raise standards in libraries, public school, and college, all over the south, and often he was consultant in building new libraries and in reorganizing old ones.

In the National Library Association, Dr. Wilson has been a member of the Board of Education for Librarianship since 1925 and was chairman in 1930-31; member of the Book Buying Committee; first vice-president in 1930-31; and official delegate to the meeting of the British Library Association last summer. He was also a fellow of the American Library Institute, and a member of the Bibliographical Society of America, the Advisory Group on College Libraries of the Carnegie Corporation, of the Committee of the American Medical Association to classify Negro colleges with regard to admitting their graduates to medical schools, and of the Advisory Board of Editors of the *Journal of Adult Education*.