

Body Of Jack Olive Found Near Tin Can

SAUNDERS ISSUES CALL TO ALUMNI TO GATHER HERE

Assemblage of Alumni at Banquet Will Help Restore Morale Of University Faculty.

In view of the prominent role that the alumni have played in the affairs of the University in the past, the General Alumni Assembly scheduled for January 29 and 30 will be one of the most important gatherings in the history of that body. President Frank Porter Graham, the principal speaker at the banquet session Friday evening, will discuss thoroughly with the alumni the present financial crisis of the University. He will probably outline the hopes of the University administration for a path out of this difficulty.

Realizing the significance of this meeting, J. Maryon Saunders, executive alumni secretary, has done everything in his power to marshal the alumni for the week-end program. He has appealed personally to five hundred members with the words: "I give you my word—your presence here January 29-30 and the assemblage of other loyal alumni will do much good in strengthening the morale of the University faculty. There's no need to say that your attendance will be a great inspiration and encouragement to President Frank Graham." President Graham himself has written to a large number of his close friends, urging them to attend. At the present time 200 hundred prominent alumni all over the state have signified their intention of coming to Chapel Hill for the meeting. Besides these direct appeals, many of which have been repeated, every

(Continued on last page)

MUSIC CLUBS WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Oratorio, "Elijah," to Be Given Tonight at 8:15 O'clock In Hill Auditorium.

As announced last week, the Chapel Hill music club meeting for February will assume the form of a concert which is to be given in Hill Music hall at 8:15 tonight.

The subject of study for the month is the composer Mendelssohn. Excerpts from the oratorio *Elijah* will provide the program for the evening. Soloists to appear are: Mrs. C. A. Harrer, contralto; Mesdames C. T. Murchison, G. H. Lawrence, and L. C. MacKinney, sopranos; and Messrs. G. F. Bason and U. T. Holmes, baritones. Four choruses selected from the oratorio will be sung by a chorus of forty specially chosen voices. Dr. Harold S. Dyer will direct the performance and will preface the program with a short talk on the oratorio *Elijah*. The University symphony orchestra, of which Professor T. S. McCorkle is concert master, will provide the accompaniment, playing the overture with which the work opens. Harry Lee Knox will act as accompanist.

The public is invited to this concert, and special attention is called to the fact that it begins at 8:15 rather than at 8:30.

CONCERT SCHEDULED AS SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT

Coming as the third number in the Graham Memorial entertainment series, the Carolina salon ensemble under the direction of Thor Johnson will present a concert of classical and semi-classical selections in the lounge room of the Graham Memorial at 4:00 p. m. Sunday. This ensemble, made up of twenty-one students in the University, will feature works of Beethoven, Schubert, Dvorak, and Kreisler in this program.

DEAN ANNOUNCES AWARDS OPEN TO GRADUATE SCHOOL

W. W. Pierson Issues List of 1932-33 Graduate Fellowships And Appointments.

The graduate school issued Saturday a list of fellowships and appointments for the year 1932-1933. Applications with supporting testimonials must be filed with the dean of the graduate school not later than March 15. Awards are made on a competitive basis and will be announced in April.

Twenty-six University fellowships are open to men of the graduate school who will give a limited portion of their time to instruction. This carries free tuition and a stipend of \$500. A limited number of appointments to the service of graduate assistantships are also open to application with free tuition and stipends of from \$450 to \$800. The obligation of graduate assistants is that they spend half their time in assigned departments.

Twenty University scholarships granting tuition free are available to members of the graduate school, both men and women. Two Graham Kenan fellowships in philosophy each with a stipend of \$700 and free tuition is open to men and women. The Ledoux fellowship in chemistry is open also to both men and women. It includes free tuition and \$300.

The Institute of Research in Social Science offers a limited number of appointments to students who have had at least one year of approved graduate work, and who will devote their entire time to investigation of problems in social research. The annual stipend shall not exceed \$1500 for these assistants.

Application blanks may be secured from the director of the Institute for Research in Social Science. All other application blanks and full information are available at the office of Dean W. W. Pierson.

Di Senate

Will Discuss Fairness of Recent Attacks on Honor System.

At the meeting of the Di senate tonight the following bills will be discussed: Resolved, That the primary purpose of college should be to prepare the student to earn a living. Resolved, That the honor system has been unjustly attacked. Resolved, That Judge Jones should be censured for precluding the press from the trial of four Kentucky miners accused of criminal syndicalism. Resolved, That the banking system is the cause of the present depression.

Contribute To Student Loan Funds

During this week everyone is invited to contribute to the student loan funds. Every contribution, large or small, helps a worth-while student stay in the University, helps a family sacrificing to educate their children, steadies the business structure of this community, and builds a permanent endowment which doubles every twenty years, benefitting student, University, and community for generations.

Prohibition Is Constitutional And Logical Remedy For Liquor Evils

Staunch Dry Advocate Contends That No Program Will Be as Successful and Enforceable in Dealing With Liquor Traffic as the Eighteenth Amendment.

By F. SCOTT MCBRIDE,
General Superintendent, Anti-Saloon League of America.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written especially for the Daily Tar Heel.)

Prohibition Is Logical
Prohibition of the liquor traffic is the logical method of dealing with it because of the nature of alcohol, the article in question. Alcohol is a narcotic, habit-forming drug, which has a special affinity for the brain and nerves. It paralyzes first the higher brain centers having to do with reason, judgment, memory, will, and imagination, leaving the lower, or animal brain in charge. This is incapable of meeting the moral and social problems presented by civilized society. The lower brain centers later become narcotized, resulting in loss of physical control, a dangerous situation in this mechanized age.

Prohibition is logical because it is morally sound. Whenever a state sanctions the sale of an article which has been proved by long experience to have an ever-increasing evil effect upon the consumer and his dependents, it violates a fundamental principle of moral law.

Prohibition is logical because it is sound sociologically. Liquor affects not only the consumer but society in general and the government itself. The Supreme Court of the United States declared many years ago:

"It is urged that as the liquors are used as a beverage and the injury following them, if taken in excess, is voluntarily inflicted and is confined to the party offending, their sales should be without restrictions, the contention being, that what a man shall drink equally with what he shall eat is not properly a matter for legislation. There is in this position an assumption of fact which does not exist—that when the liquors are taken in excess, the injuries are confined to the party offending. The injury, it is true, falls first upon him in his health, which the habit undermines; in his morals, which it weakens; and in self-abasement, which it creates. But as it leads to neglect of business and waste of property and general demoralization, it affects those who are immediately connected with and dependent upon him."

Prohibition is logical because of the requirements of modern civilization. With high-powered automobiles thronging the

highways, high speed machinery in factories, mental and muscular efficiency is essential to safety. Alcohol is distinctly out of date in the twentieth century.

Prohibition is logical because it is economically sound. No nation can drink itself rich any more than an individual can do so. Vast sums were expended for liquor which impoverished the greater number of drinkers and their families while it enriched the few engaged in its manufacture and distribution.

Prohibition Is Democratic
Prohibition is the popular, democratic method of dealing with the liquor problem. Agitation against the use of intoxicants rates from the earliest dawn of history. In the United States, almost the first legislation enacted by the colonies attempted to control the sale of liquor. Laws prohibiting consumption of liquor on the premises where sold drove drinking into the homes, which again brought a cry for relief. The license system was then evolved as the ideal plan because the vendor was required to secure a license from a court or excise board; he must establish a "good character"; give bond for compliance with the law; was forbidden to sell to women, children, and habitual drunkards; hours of sale were regulated and a tax imposed to help support the government. This was the genesis of the saloon system, so widely and deservedly execrated later that the people demanded, not further regulation, but prohibition.

For many years the prohibition forces worked for the election of representatives in Congress who would respond to the demands of the people to submit an amendment to the Constitution prohibiting the liquor traffic. It had become increasingly evident that this was the only practical solution. Experiments in some states permitting the sale of beer only, state dispensaries, or government sale, as well as the license system, had failed. Liquor dealers in wet

(Continued on last page)

The University Faculty Should Subscribe To The Daily Tar Heel

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Because Reading the Daily Tar Heel Is Necessary in Discovering the Student Mind.

University Student Was Despondent Over Illness

EIGHT STUDENTS TAKE
STATE BAR EXAMINATION

The following students in the law school took the state bar examinations at Raleigh yesterday: Howard Martin Klutz, George A. Long, C. C. Cates, Jr., B. M. Parker, Calvin Graves, Jr., D. J. Craig, Jr., Travis Brown, and C. P. Randolph.

Y CABINETS HEAR TALK BY MINTER ON MISSION WORK

Regional Secretary of Student Volunteer Movement Discusses World-Wide Conditions.

John P. Minter, regional traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement, spoke to the Y. M. C. A. cabinets Monday night upon various interesting phases of this movement to recruit worthwhile students to work as missionaries in other countries. Arriving on the campus Monday he will stay through today to interview any interested students.

Raising the question whether a person could be Christian and yet remain provincial and narrow in his outlook on other people he pointed out that the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. organization was to unite all Christians in making the will of Christ effective in human society and extending the kingdom of God throughout the world.

In his address he outlined some of the areas that need missionaries. Especially in India and China he showed that there is a great need for doctors and teachers since only fifteen per cent of the men and two per cent of the women are literate in India and to every five hundred thousand people in China there is only one doctor.

His organization, he stated, has two major aims, to interpret Christian missions to college students and to recruit a sufficient number of well-qualified candidates to supply the needs of the various sending agencies or missionary boards. Nearly a thousand a year are wanted by these boards, whereas they secure only five hundred to send.

Minter himself plans to go to the mission fields. He is a graduate of the University of Texas and plans to enter the Yale divinity school next year.

Responding to the address of

Phi Assembly

Question of Influence of American Legion to Be Debated.

The Phi assembly will discuss the following bills at its meeting tonight at 7:15 in New East building: Resolved, That the Phi assembly opposes the present movement in Congress to establish units of R. O. T. C. in all colleges and universities. Resolved, That the American Legion is detrimental to the interests of the American people. Resolved, That swimming and fencing should be recognized as minor sports by the athletic association.

ECCENTRIC YOUTH WAS SUBJECT TO MORBID ATTACKS

Survived by Four Brothers in New York City and by Half-Brother in Chapel Hill.

The dead body of Daniel Jackson Olive, nineteen-year-old University sophomore, was discovered lying face-down across a woodland path three hundred yards west of the Tin Can yesterday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock. A twig, used evidently for pulling the trigger of a .12 gauge shot gun, was found beside the body, bearing mute evidence of a suicide sometime during the afternoon, though Coroner S. A. Nathan stated that no verdict would be returned until this morning. Olive was a resident of Godwin, North Carolina.

Out for an afternoon jaunt along the exercise paths that thread the woods lying back of the Tin Can and the intramural athletic fields, Joe Griffin, senior from Reidsville, discovered the body. He summoned other students who were close by and the authorities were notified immediately. Coroner Nathan stated that death occurred approximately two hours before the finding of the body.

Despondent Over Health

Chapel Hill relatives of the boy, one of whom is Eugene Olive, a half-brother, pastor of the local Baptist church, stated that he had been an invalid for a number of years and was said to be suffering with tuberculosis of the hip bone. Young Olive was advised by physicians that he would die of the malady within a short time. It was generally

(Continued on last page)

HARRIS TALKS ON POLITICAL VIEWS

Assembly Speaker Says Interest In Public Life and Government Must Be Stimulated.

Major W. D. Harris, former director of the state department of conservation and development, spoke at assembly yesterday morning on "Everybody's Business."

"Everybody's business," said the speaker, "is politics—the politics that concerns the average citizen who is interested in government." Harris explained the importance of government in the lives of individual citizens, saying that it makes education possible through state-supported institutions. The average citizen scarcely realizes that it is government that upholds the validity of an owner's claim to his property.

Stated Harris, "As future citizens, college men should learn something about our government and our state." He further declared that courses in government should be requisite to a well-rounded education and knowledge of public life.

In conclusion, he urged students to keep up with current events by reading good periodicals. "Above all, try to take an unselfish and unbiased viewpoint of public and political affairs."