

FRESHMEN HEAR ASSEMBLY TALK BY ZIMMERMAN

Economics Professor Addresses
First Year Men on "Pioneer
And Junkman."

"Some of the greatest and most notorious fortunes of the world came from the scrap-heap," declared Dr. Erich W. Zimmerman of the school of commerce in his assembly talk, "Pioneer and Junkman," yesterday morning.

"The war has greatly increased our respect for the junkpile," said the speaker. "Today we are utilizing what was once wasted." Dr. Zimmerman cited Poland as an example of how a country handicapped by lack of natural resources may produce its own steel out of scraps. The average steel article in that country, said Zimmerman, is fifty per cent scrap steel, and the average rubber article is one-third reclaimed rubber.

"One immediate effect of re-utilization," explained Dr. Zimmerman, "is the lowering of its ultimate and more important effect, said he, would be an automatic solution of the problem of conservation of natural resources, for, in some years, the world will have no need of mining its iron ore to produce steel; it will merely have to re-utilize the steel that is already available.

Myron T. Nailing, an executive officer of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, is making a two-day visit to the local chapter.

MODIFICATION OR REPEAL FAVORED BY TWO THIRDS OF MINNESOTA MEN

Poll Conducted by College Paper Indicates 957 Standing for Existing Conditions; Survey of Personal Habits of Students Also Included in Balloting.

Seven hundred and sixty-two favoring repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, 625 wanting modification of the Volstead Act to permit the sale of light wines and beer, and 957 standing for prohibition as it existed were the indications of the opinions of 2,344 students and faculty members at the University of Minnesota shown by a poll conducted by *The Minnesota Daily* two years ago. The results of the balloting was revealed by A. C. Aslakson, editor of the paper, in *THE DAILY TAR HEEL'S* survey of college opinion on the wet and dry question.

The three questions asked in the first part of the survey were: (1) Do you favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment? (2) Do you favor the modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer? (3) Do you favor the continuation of prohibition as it now exists? In this balloting, there were distinctions as to sexes, the women being given differently colored ballots.

Six hundred and twenty-seven men and 135 women, a total of 762, voted for repeal while 500 men and 125 women, a total of 625, stood for modification. For enforcement, 668 men and 289 women, a total of 957, went on record as standing for existing conditions.

Among the votes cast in the poll were the ballots of fifty-seven faculty members. Thirty-eight were in favor of prohibition as it stands; twelve were

GEORGE STARK SPEAKS AT SOCIOLOGY MEETING

George Stark, well known Scottish sociologist and student of racial problems in Rhodesia, South Africa, addressed members of Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity last night at the chapter club room in the Alumni building. The subject of the talk was race relations in South Africa. Stark, who has resided for some time in the Rhodesian province of Africa, discussed the sociological situations faced by whites there. He is in this country at present in order to study the treatment which Americans give to their own racial problems, in view of their relationship with the problems faced by Rhodesians and British South Africans.

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES WILL CONVENE TODAY

The board of trustees of the University will convene for its regular semi-annual meeting in Raleigh today. President Frank Porter Graham, R. B. House, executive secretary, and Charles T. Woolen, business manager, are to represent the University. Governor O. Max Gardner is chairman of the board. The tense situation regarding the University budget and the recent activities on the part of the University itself to cope with conditions make this gathering of the trustees one of the most important in the board's history.

Infirmity List

Students who were confined to the infirmary yesterday were: John Acee, Mattie Irma Johnson, B. E. Lukens, L. G. Laws, W. T. Mitchell, N. M. McFayden, Betty Wood, and J. S. Young.

TIME TO DISARM IS THE PRESENT, SAYS WOODHOUSE

Government Professor Speaks at
Meeting of Friendship Council Monday Night.

Professor Edward J. Woodhouse of the government department, speaking before the freshman friendship council of the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, declared his absolute belief that this period of international unrest is the proper time for military reduction.

Assuring his audience that he was no pacifist but rather an exponent of peace and international co-operation among the nations, Woodhouse presented figures to show that America is responsible to some extent for the present unrest. The figures were those crediting the United States with an increase of 197 per cent for military purposes since 1914, as compared with 142 per cent by Japan. He showed that the United States' budget has increased 400 per cent since 1911 while the population has increased only thirty-six per cent and wealth, ninety-six per cent.

He pointed out that Japan's activities would be retributive since the smaller nation could not hope to compete in years to come with the Chinese people, to whom little damage could be done by a slight decrease in population.

Condition Unchanged

The critical condition of Jefferson Bynum, University geology professor who is in the Duke hospital, was reported late last night as showing no definite change. Bynum, who was convalescing at the Durham institution, suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday night, and his condition has been extremely dangerous.

University Receives Indian Flint Relics

The beginning of an interesting archaeological collection has been made at the University by a gift of several hundred chipped flint artifacts. These have been presented to Dr. Collier Cobb, head of the geology department, by Reverend Douglas L. Rights of Winston-Salem for display in the geological museum.

These Indian antiquities were gathered in the vicinity of Chapel Hill, most of them from the old Mason farm two miles southeast of the town. In a cotton field more than 150 were gathered in a single day by Reverend Rights when he was a student here.

'A DOLL'S HOUSE' WILL BE STAGED HERE THIS WEEK

Ibsen's Play Will Be First Production of Playmakers
This Quarter.

Public opinion has, after several decades, caught up with the Norwegian dramatist who was furiously condemned in the eighties and nineties as a wrecker of homes and an immoral and destructive anarchist when his play, *A Doll's House*, was first produced. Now a classic drama, the Carolina Playmakers are presenting it the last three days of this week as the third bill of their season.

Henrik Ibsen's first play was produced in 1850, but it was not until 1879 that he wrote the play that marks a new epoch in his life and in theatrical history, the play that scandalized some and delighted others with its uncompromising truth and bold originality.

Reading this play today, when the problem it sets forth is fairly well solved, it seems incredible that its performance even in England of forty years ago could have raised such a public outcry as promptly ensued.

Ibsen wrote of their criticisms, "For this I care no more than for the barking of a pack of chained dogs. . . I was prepared for the storm, but such storms one must not shrink from encountering."

STRINGFELLOW TO PLAY FRIDAY FOR ENGINEERS' BALL

The annual engineers' ball, sponsored by the four engineering societies, A. I. E. E., A. S. C. E., A. S. Ch. E., and A. S. M. E., will take place in Bynum gymnasium Friday night. Music will be provided by Billy Stringfellow and his orchestra.

There will be no tickets on sale to men not registered in the engineering school, but each engineering student will be given one guest ticket in addition to his own bid. Owing to the large enrollment in the school, it has been necessary in the past to limit the number of outside guests. This difficulty has been overcome by requiring all outsiders to bring girls. Consequently, those men attending, who are not in the engineering school, will have to bring girls on their guest bid.

Tickets are available to students in the various schools at their respective senior rooms.

Mid-Term Reports

Mid-term reports for the winter quarter will be due in the registrar's office February 11 instead of February 4 as previously announced.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Is Asking For

More Subscriptions

From the University Faculty

Because it is through your aid in constructively criticizing *THE DAILY TAR HEEL* that it will more readily accomplish its aims of widening the interest of the student body and impartially, exactly reporting and interpreting that with which it comes in contact.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL presents a current history of student, faculty and community events.

Read what fellow teachers have to say on problems which confront you.

Obtain a closer relationship between class and out-of-class contacts by studying the student mind through the columns of *THE DAILY TAR HEEL*.

BRIDGE PARTIES WILL BE GIVEN TO AID LOAN FUND

To help raise more money for the student loan fund, two benefit bridge parties are being given today in the lounge room of the Graham Memorial building, one at 3:00 and the other at 8:00 p.m.

At the afternoon affair, tea will be served at 5:00 o'clock, while the refreshment hour for the evening occasion has been set for 9:00 o'clock. All the students, faculty, and townspeople are asked to attend. There will be an admission charge of fifty cents.

Miss Kate Graham and Mrs. W. S. Bernard are the sponsors of the events. Merchants of Durham have donated twenty prizes to be awarded the winners.

TRYOUTS FOR DEBATING TEAM ARE ANNOUNCED

At the regular meeting of the debate squad in Graham Memorial at 7:30 tonight there will be tryouts for the debate with Asbury college, the subject for which will be—Resolved: That modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to the American public. This debate is scheduled for March 1, and will take place here.

All students are eligible for the tryouts, which will be limited to a five-minute constructive speech for each entrant and probably a short period of cross examination. Those selected in the tryouts will represent the University on the affirmative in the Asbury engagement. The Oregon plan is favored by officials of both institutions, but arrangements have not been definitely settled.

FRATERNITIES DEFENDED BY PRESS AS CONTRIBUTORS TO COLLEGE LIFE

Philip Wylie Claims That Societies Bury Virtue of Youth While
Chicago Paper Asserts That They Offer More
Than Bed and Board to Students.

American college fraternities are under fire. They have been attacked as being detrimental to the character of the individual college student and as a drag on the education market.

In a recently published article in *College Humor*, Philip Wylie denounces fraternities on the grounds that "they make fools of tens of thousands of young Americans annually, and in the best, they bury virtue so deep that a national crisis is needed to uncover it."

In considering the weight and import of such attacks, the question naturally arises: "What have the fraternities done to justify their continued existence?"

Collegiate Press's Opinion

Collected opinion from the collegiate press is that the campus social orders have accomplished a great deal in the past and promise to contribute more to college life in the future.

Fraternities in the past have proved their worth by giving to American civilization some of the most prominent, celebrated and still influential men we have ever known, among them being Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Nicholas Murray Butler, Dwight W. Davis, Eugene Field, Bobby Jones, Grantland Rice, George Jean Nathan, Robert A. Millikan, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

At many colleges and universities, fraternity houses have solved the housing problem. State institutions, especially,

AUDITING BOARD WILL BE VOTED ON BY STUDENTS

Balloting on Group Recommended
by Activities Committee
To Take Place Tuesday.

The recommendation made December 6 by the Student Activities committee, composed of members of the student body and faculty having active connection with student activities, for the formation of a student auditing board will be acted upon by the student body at an election Tuesday, February 9.

The board would be composed of two faculty members to be appointed by President Frank P. Graham, to serve for a period of two years, and three members of the student body. The president of the student body is to be an *ex-officio* member, while at least one of the other two is to be a junior to serve two years, making only one student member to be selected after the first year.

No salaries are to be paid the regular members, but where professional auditing services are necessary they are to be paid by organizations requiring such services. At the end of each fiscal year in April the reports are to be completed, and those desirable are to be published in *THE DAILY TAR HEEL*.

The jurisdiction of the board is mandatory over all accounts collected by the business office, which are levied by a vote of the organization. Such organizations as the student council, junior and senior classes, Wo-

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