

GRAHAM PLEASED BY RESPONSE TO LOAN FUND DRIVE

Local Organizations Pledge Full Support During Week and Alumni Plan Start.

The response to the appeal for funds for loans for 400 University students has been highly gratifying, President Frank Graham said yesterday.

The loan fund was well past \$8,000 then; and with the trustees having pledged their support, and with the appeal to alumni yet to go out, prospects appeared distinctly bright.

The state-wide phase of the alumni campaign will be begun with mass meetings called by Greensboro alumni for Tuesday night and Durham alumni for Wednesday night. President Graham has accepted invitations to speak at both meetings.

Trustees join cause

The trustees at their Wednesday meeting in Raleigh joined the cause enthusiastically. John Sprunt Hill of Durham gave \$1,000 as a starter, a committee headed by Stahle Linn of Salisbury was appointed to aid, and \$30,000 was set as a goal. The administration and the loan-fund workers, who include students, faculty members and townspeople are highly gratified at this generous action.

But the local campaign is not being relaxed one bit, for the University is making this campaign for its students on the theory that salvation, like charity, must begin at home.

The number of campus and town organizations contributing 100 per cent had risen yesterday

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PLAYMAKERS' TRYOUTS POSTPONED TO TUESDAY

The Carolina Playmakers have postponed tryouts for three one-act plays from tomorrow until Tuesday in order that everyone will have an opportunity to hear the scientific lecture by John Bellamy Taylor in Memorial hall tomorrow night. These plays are scheduled for the groups next public bill.

Candidates for parts in *The Common Gift* by Elwyn deGrafenreid will compete at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon; while tryouts for Louise Wilkerson O'Connell's *The Loyal Venture* will take place at 7:30 o'clock; and those for *Bloomers* by Jo Norwood at 8:30 o'clock. A chance to tryout for any of the plays will be given at 9:30 to those who will be unable to attend earlier.

Manuscripts of the three plays are on reserve in the library, and the Playmaker directors are desirous that the productions be read before Tuesday night by those contemplating trying out.

PHI ASSEMBLY GIVES \$25 TO STUDENT FUND

The Phi assembly voted Friday night to contribute \$25 to the Emergency Student Loan Fund.

Election for speaker was moved ahead to February 16. The tryouts for the freshman debate was set for February 15.

Bagby to Speak at Vespers

Dr. English Bagby will speak this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall, at the first of the series of vesper services under the auspices of the freshman friendship council. Special music will be a feature of the program. The public is invited.

Classical Music Represents Art In Its Purest Form, Says Ormandy

Brilliant Conductor of Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Tells Daily Tar Heel Interviewer That Modern Noise Is Responsible for Bizarre Effects of Present Day Composers.

The dynamic Eugene Ormandy, who celebrated his thirty-second birthday a few days ago, and who is now conductor of the world famous Minneapolis Symphony, which thrilled a large audience in Page auditorium at Duke university Friday night, was interviewed by a DAILY TAR HEEL representative just before his performance.

Mr. Ormandy was questioned on three phases of symphonic orchestration and direction which seem to be of greatest interest to laymen—the historic side of that form of music, the mechanical side, and the new or modern music.

"Symphonic music," he said, "is attempting to widen its scope. Such writers as Stravinsky and Ravel are representative of this. They together with many others are reflecting our changed life. Modern noise, the telephone, the radio, rapid transportation, and the many distractions all play a part in shifting emphasis quickly from one thing to another. This attitude of mind creeps into the arts, and music is no exception to this.

"It is not true, as you have

intimated, that symphonic music is a slave to convention. These so-called moderns disprove that. Of, course, you must not forget that Bach, Schubert, Listz, and practically all the great composers were moderns in their day. Classical music, representative of complete music and the pure in this art form has always been, and I see no reason to believe that it will not always be, the main stream of symphonic composition and direction.

"There are few composers of note today who are writing complete symphonies. Music, as soon as the depression is over, however, and very possibly within the next five years will find itself in a richer and purer form than it has ever enjoyed."

At this point Ormandy turned from the interviewer to Lamar Stringfield of the University music staff, who had been sitting quietly listening, and asked: "You played in my orchestra at the Capitol theatre in New York, didn't you?"

Stringfield smiled acknowledgement.

Ormandy has had a meteoric rise. In 1922 he came to Ameri-

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STUDENT MEETING WILL HEAR FACTS ON AUDIT COUNCIL

Albright Will Discuss Proposed Board and Junior Class Will Nominate Councilman.

At a mass meeting of the student union in Memorial hall during assembly tomorrow, Mayne Albright, president of the union, will present facts about the proposed auditing board. The students of the University will vote Tuesday morning upon whether or not such a board will be established.

Sparks Griffin, president of the junior class, will preside over the part of the meeting devoted to nominating candidates from the junior class to fill the unexpired term on the student council of E. B. Ferguson who has withdrawn. Balloting will be in Graham Memorial from 9:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock Tuesday.

Auditing Board

The student auditing board, which was recommended by the student activities committee at the motion of Dr. J. M. Booker, is to be composed of two faculty members, appointed by the President of the University, the president of the student body as an ex-officio member, and two students selected by popular vote. One of the students will be a junior; therefore only one member of the board will be selected each year.

The members of the board are to serve without pay. Should it be found imperative, a professional audit will be arranged, the organization concerned having to bear the expense. This means that there will be little expense

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Gifts To Loan Fund

Yesterday's total	\$7,496.47
Mother of a student	1,000.00
Phi Assembly	25.00
Total to date	\$8,521.47

There is no Federal law governing

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Will Lecture Here



John Bellamy Taylor, of the General Electric company, who will deliver a demonstration lecture tomorrow night on the manner in which audible light is transmitted through the air.

Faculty Commends Loan Fund Campaign

Taking united action for the first time since the loan fund campaign opened, the faculty went on record in weekly meeting Friday afternoon as unanimously endorsing the raising of the Emergency Student Loan Fund. The faculty expressed the desire "to add its voice to that of the president in commending the emergency fund to the trustees, alumni and interested citizens as the urgently necessary and permanently wise way of meeting the present situation."

A motion was also passed that the president appoint a committee to present the issues at hand to the members of the faculty and receive contributions from them.

MADRY BELIEVES PRESS MAY HELP CUT DEPRESSIONS

News Bureau Man Asks That Results of Research Be Made Available to Public.

"By making available to the public through the press the results of their research and experimentation in such subjects as economics, sociology, science, history, and government, the colleges and universities of the country can make a major contribution toward preventing a recurrence of depressions," Robert W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, asserted in Atlanta yesterday in an address before the Southern Regional conference of the American College Publicity Association. Madry is vice-president of the national organization, which met here last year.

"Education itself was never so popular as it is today, as is well attested by the steadily increasing student enrollments," Madry said, "but a great many people are asking how a country with so many educated men and women could possibly fall victim to such an economic debacle as the one which now confronts us. Those critics seem to think the colleges should be able to provide remedies for all of our economic ills."

Avoid Other Panics

Madry said he thought it "manifestly unfair to attempt to blame our educational institutions

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Staff Meetings

The city editors and editorial board of the Daily Tar Heel will convene respectively at 5:00 and 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. The entire editorial staff is expected to attend the 7:00 meeting at which time Deans A. W. Hobbs and D. D. Carroll will offer constructive criticism.

BELLAMY TAYLOR WILL SHOW THAT LIGHT IS AUDIBLE

Noted Engineer Will Present Popular Lecture-Demonstration in Memorial Hall.

The lecture-demonstration on "Audible Light" by John Bellamy Taylor of the General Electric company will be given at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Memorial hall. This scientific entertainment is being brought to the University through the efforts of an alumnus and the faculty committee on lectures, of which Dean A. W. Hobbs is chairman.

Taylor will conduct experiments in which speech, song, and instrumental music are carried on a beam of light. By means of his apparatus, which he carries with him, the audience will be enabled to hear much that the eye is incapable of seeing.

The experiments will be explained by the lecturer as results of perfectly natural scientific laws. He deals primarily with one type of the phenomena—that by which light is translated into sound.

Taylor is well known among engineers for his many contributions to electricity. He is a former vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is especially noted for producing seemingly amazing effects with a photoelectric cell.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend. The lecture is highly recommended as being entertaining to those not technically trained.

Dreiser Blames Economic Injustice On Total Failure Of Individualism

Prominent Writer Says Common People Are Ruled Socially and Economically by Small Group of Wealthy and Ambitious.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Dreiser contributes this article on suppression of free speech, which is the body of the address delivered by him to the Group Forum in New York, and which is being printed for the first time in THE DAILY TAR HEEL today.)

It is all well enough to study such instances of economic and social injustice as Harlan and the mining districts of Illinois, Eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, the cotton mills in the South and the textiles and other phases of New England and elsewhere, but, far more important to me is the complete collapse of individualism which, as it seems to me, lies at the bottom of it all. We have, in America, as well as elsewhere throughout the world, and throughout history, allowed the individual of unusual force or cunning or greed to arm himself or, in other words, extend and multiply his natural powers, while still proclaiming and looking on himself as an individual.

When, by this process, these individuals grow strong enough, they set themselves up as kings or rulers and so, for thousands of years, we have seen tribes, nations and even races exploited for the benefit of a ruling class.

That idea of a ruling class, headed usually by a pre-eminent individual is by no means dead. It brought on the great war of 1914, and it has developed the American trust and holding company with its pre-eminent financier which now, through a few of these central financiers, and the great organizations

which they commend, seeks to dictate to and even rule the world—in other words, to make it safe for financiers and holding companies.

As it is now, though, we have gotten no further than the right, of the most cunning and strong individuals among us to aggrandize themselves, leaving the rest of us here in America, as elsewhere, to subsist on what is left after they are through. And if you will examine our American economic arrangement, you will find that they are not through, since by now three hundred and fifty families control ninety-five per cent of the wealth of the country, and these families, their trusts and holding companies, are not only not distributing that wealth in any equitable ratio, but even if they were so minded, which they are not, they are not capable of so doing. Taken collectively, they do not constitute any central authority. And except through the functions of government which they seek to and do always direct for their own private aggrandizement, they have no means, let alone any intention of so doing.

More, our government which is supposed to represent all the individualistic ambitions of all of our people, is now in no position to do that. It, too, in its turn, has become of the instruments of this central group of individuals which now directs all of its functions to its par-

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Upton Sinclair Claims Suppression Of Speech Is Violation Of Liberty

Noted Socialist and Novelist Is Indignant at the Suppression of Lecture by Leo Gallagher on His Experiences in Russia.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DAILY TAR HEEL is able to present this article by Upton Sinclair, regarded as America's foremost candidate for the Nobel award in literature, through the courtesy of the Pasadena Star-News. The incident to which the writer refers was the repression of a meeting in Pasadena, California, at which Leo Gallagher, attorney, was about to relate his experiences in Soviet Russia.)

A man has, under the municipal ordinances of Pasadena, the state law of California, and the Constitution of the United States, exactly the same right to express his opinions about the Five Year Plan, and to tell about what he saw in Russia, as he has to preach about predestination, or total immersion, or the immortality of the soul, or whatever it is that a clergyman wants to present to his congregation. And the man who drives him out of his church, or closes up his lecture hall by force and violence, is just as much a lawbreaker, regardless of what police shield he may wear inside his coat.

It happens that I know Leo Gallagher intimately. He is not a member of the Communist party; he is a professor at the Southwestern Law School, and one of the most intelligent and courteous gentlemen I have met in Southern California. He is a member of the executive committee of our Civil Liberties Union, and a tireless defender of the right of freedom of speech, which the rest of us in Pasadena have turned over to the Los Angeles "Red Squad." I have

not heard Mr. Gallagher lecture since his return from Russia, but I know a good deal about his ideas, because many of my friends have heard him and reported to me. Also, as it happens, my son and his wife spent last summer in Russia and saw a good deal of Mr. Gallagher, and wrote me about him. He was pained by the suppression of free speech there. But no doubt he thinks better of Russia since Tuesday night.

My friends tell me that the lecture, given several times in Los Angeles, is a simple narrative of Mr. Gallagher's personal observations of conditions in the United States, and no attack upon the United States government, even by inference. But you see, we in Pasadena are not allowed to know what Mr. Gallagher wanted to talk about.

There is a Criminal Syndicalism law in California, and this law forbids the advocacy of the overthrow of the United States government by force and violence. If Mr. Gallagher had advocated such a course of action in his lecture, it would have been the right and the duty of a Pasadena police officer, or of a county officer, to arrest him at the time, or swear out a warrant for him later. But there is no law, city or state, which permits the preventing of a lecture on the ground of anybody's belief that the man may intend to say something illegal.

There is no Federal law governing

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