

JOHN REED CLUB BACKS TALKS BY MARCUS GRAHAM

Tonight and Tomorrow Night
Are Lecture Dates as Speak-
er Arrives Late.

The lectures by Marcus Graham, to be sponsored this week by the John Reed club, have been rearranged due to the late arrival of Graham in Chapel Hill. The meetings will be as follows: Mooney and Billings lecture this evening at 8:00 o'clock in room 210 Graham Memorial, and "Freedom and Art" tomorrow evening.

Graham, the editor of *An Anthology of Revolutionary Poetry*, is making a trans-continental tour in behalf of Tom Mooney and Warren Billings who are imprisoned in California under what many call dubious circumstances.

At present the world is in the throes of depression and chaos, Graham believes. He begs that no one glibly assume that it will easily emerge from such a situation, insisting that nothing but long drawn out wars are ahead of humanity.

Economic inequality and lack of opportunities are the true causes that keep man from attaining millenium, according to Graham's doctrine. Government, he claims, is another curse upon humanity. When man learns to discard these hindrances to his well being, he will find toil a pleasure; leisure far more interesting; a life a joy, minus the machine and minus customs and rules.

Meyer Will Address Scouting Fraternity

There will be a special meeting of the Rho chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, in room 209 Graham Memorial tonight at 7:15. The purpose of the meeting is to assemble all students who were former scouts and who are still interested in scout work.

Dr. H. D. Meyer of the sociology department will address the group on the subject, "The Psychology of Scouting." All members of the fraternity here are personally inviting former scouts, but anyone whom they have failed to see and who wishes to attend is urged to be present.

TRAVIS BROWN IS SELECTED EDITOR OF 'LAW REVIEW'

Travis Brown, Charlotte, a third year law student, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *North Carolina Law Review*, to succeed William T. Covington, who has completed the work for his law degree and has entered the practice in Charlotte. Brown has long been active in research work, and is at present a faculty research assistant.

William J. Adams, son of Associate Justice Adams of the North Carolina Supreme Court, has been selected for the position of assistant editor. Adams is a second year student of high scholastic standing.

The editors of the *Law Review* are chosen on the basis of good scholarship and executive ability.

Out-of-State Offers Are Rejected By Prominent Members Of Faculty

Professors Odum, MacNider, Saville, Groves, and Harrer, National Authorities in Their Respective Fields, Decide to Remain With University, Declining Other Positions.

Five nationally prominent members of the University faculty have recently refused liberal offers of chairs in leading universities and colleges of the east and middle west. These men are: Dr. Howard W. Odum, Dr. William deB. MacNider, Professor Thorndike Saville, Dr. Ernest R. Groves, and Dr. G. A. Harrer.

The offers from other schools presented substantial increases in salaries, in some cases doubling the present pay. Better facilities for research work and more leisure for private consulting practices were added attractions to the outside offers. Less strenuous classroom duties with better equipment were promised. Bonuses at retirement were guaranteed to some of the men who refused to leave the University.

Odum Studying Social South

A statement from the office of Dr. Odum asserts that he will continue graduate teaching and development of southern regional research at the University. Particularly he will direct a two years' southern regional study of the south's capacity for educational and social development. He feels that at a critical time like this the opportunities in the south are greater than ever but that the dangers of retreating from advanced positions are very great. He has just completed the editing and rearrangement of Professor Henry Franklin Giddings' last volume on *Civilization and Society* and offers this partly as an appreciation of the fact that

Professor Giddings has recently given to the University his whole personal library on sociology. Acceptance of this and the prospect of added funds for the Institute for Research in Social Science are indications of going forward and not backward.

Recognized Leader

Dr. Odum is a recognized national leader in the field of public welfare, and is head of the department of sociology as Kenan professor and director of the Institute for Research in Social Sciences. He is an authority on American negro life and is the author of many books, both fiction and encyclopaedia, on the negro. Editor of *Social Forces*, and the *American Social Science Series*, and contributor to current magazines, he is nationally eminent for his work in the sociological fields.

Kidney Specialist

Dr. William deB. MacNider has been professor of pharmacology since 1905, after pre-medical study here, and further study at the University of Chicago and Western Reserve. He is one of the original Kenan professors. In 1920 he was appointed research professor of pharmacology. He has contributed many valuable discoveries to medical science, and is still active in his research laboratory. He is one of the world authorities on diseases of the kidney. A member of many learned societies connected with the medical profession, he is president of the local chapter of

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Local Part Of Loan Drive Gets Underway

The committee, which was appointed by Mayor Zeb Council to call on every Chapel Hill home for contributions to the student loan fund, has been at work this week. The names were distributed to the various members last Saturday and work was begun immediately. A report is to be made by the committee tomorrow night and at that time a more definite idea may be obtained as to the success of its efforts.

Mayor Council announces that the ladies of the Community club are helping with the work. The Kiwanis club and the Rotary club are 100 per cent contributors, and the laundry force is giving ten per cent of its weekly earnings.

LOCAL CONTESTS SERVE TO OPEN DRAMA FESTIVAL

The ninth annual dramatic festival of the Carolina Dramatic association has opened with elimination tournaments in the several city and county districts throughout the state. Eliminations will continue through this month and part of March and the successful groups will stage the finals in the Carolina Playmaker's theatre March 31, April 1, and 2.

The grouping of the entrants includes city and county high schools divided into eastern and western sections, community theatres, college dramatic organizations, and special class for original one-act plays from college and county clubs.

OVER SIXTY ARE CANDIDATES FOR MASTER'S DEGREE

Thirteen More Admitted to Candidacy This Year Than Last Winter Quarter.

Fifty-two students were admitted to candidacy for the master of arts degree and eleven for the master of science at a recent meeting of the Administrative Board of the graduate school.

The total number of candidates admitted this quarter exceeded last winter quarter's by seven in the master of arts and six in the scientific field. Admission to candidacy does not carry with it any specification as to when the candidates will be prepared for their degrees. This is determined by departmental regulations and the requirements of the graduate school. Recipients of the master's degree for this year will be announced late in the spring quarter.

English leads the field in the master of arts with fourteen applicants: William James Chandler, Vernon Baldwin Crook, Monroe Johnson Hagood, Waldo Forest McBeir, Lonnie Daniel Munn, Frances Roberts, John Walter Scott, Kathryn Kent Smith, Marion Bruce Thomas, Dorothy May Unangst, Dean A. Ward, Raemond Bingham Wilson, and Helen Elizabeth Wormald.

Twelve in History
Twelve students applied for the history degree: Robert

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Student Voice In Governmental Affairs Sought By Councilman

Albright Endorses Movement to
Secure Greater Participation
In Campus Matters.

By Mayne Albright

The best cooperation that student government officials are able to command from the students they represent is not indifferent submission to whatever is proposed nor tacit acceptance of the *status quo*, but active participation in student government affairs by as large a number of students as possible. The office of student government is open every day in the week to discuss any matter of student concern with any member of the University community. The student council will be glad to receive any and all suggestions, criticisms, or other comments on its past, present, or future policies.

The larger the University and the more varied its interests, the greater should be the part student government plays in the lives of the students.

The present administration joins wholeheartedly with THE DAILY TAR HEEL in encouraging any movement which will tend to awaken the interest and stimulate the intelligent participation of a greater number of students in affairs of the campus. The student union is the most important branch of student government. Individual responsibility is the essential element in the success of the system.

Phi Assembly Picture

The picture of Phi assembly members for the *Yachety Yack* will be taken this morning at assembly period on the steps of the Alumni building.

RHO CHI PLEDGES SEVEN STUDENTS

The Xi chapter of Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, yesterday announced the pledging of the following seven pharmacy students: G. C. Hartis, Matthews; Rose Lazarus, Sanford; C. B. Clark, Jr., Williamston; R. A. Buchanan, Greensboro; L. L. Rouse, Holly Springs; C. B. Strickland, Stedman; and W. W. Carroll, Cooper.

Membership in this organization is limited to pharmacy students who maintain a high scholastic average during two years of study, and who in addition demonstrate qualities of character.

PIER IS SOLOIST FOR UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

The University symphony orchestra of forty-five members under the direction of Dr. Harold S. Dyer presented a program of classical music in the Hill auditorium last night. The numbers were introduced by Professor T. Smith McCorkle, who gave a brief history and explanation of each selection.

Charles Pier, celebrated violin-celloist of London, was guest artist, and presented three selections. He was accompanied by Mrs. A. S. Wheeler at the piano.

Eight on Infirmary List

Marjorie Reeves, J. C. Meekens, E. S. Newton, J. S. Young, Claude Sims, J. N. Ross, Kenneth Wright, and William Bynum were students confined to the infirmary yesterday.

HENNINGER WILL ADDRESS TAYLOR SOCIETY TONIGHT

Secretary of Council on Unemployment to Discuss Management of Relief Measures.

Professor R. W. Henninger of North Carolina State college will address the Taylor society at its first session of the year tonight at 7:00 p. m. in room 113, Bingham hall. Professor Henninger, who is a member of the society, is Executive Secretary of the Governor's Council on Unemployment and Relief in North Carolina. In his address he will discuss the problem of unemployment relief and the application of scientific management.

Several speakers have been secured for future meetings of the society. February 25, A. Stanley Llewellyn, manager of the Kendall mills, Camden, S. C., will address the local group. March 10, William F. Lotz of Philadelphia, architect for the Adams-Willis company of High Point, will describe the model factory now being constructed by the company at High Point.

The local branch of the Taylor society, which was first organized on the campus in 1928, has elected the following officers for the year: J. T. Comer, president, C. H. Boyd, vice president, Virginia Yancey, secretary, and R. T. Burnett, treasurer.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Forney H. Rankin, Belmont, and Robert Joseph Mansfield, Leaksville.

SUMMERALL SAYS HE WILL RESIGN AS CITADEL HEAD

Former Army Chief Claims He Was Insulted by South Carolina Finance Committee.

Angered at a question by a member of the South Carolina state senate finance committee, General Charles P. Summerall, president of the Citadel, at Charleston, told the committee yesterday he would resign in six hours.

The incident occurred at a hearing of the committee at which Summerall had appeared to discuss appropriations for the Citadel. The question was in regard to a deficit of almost \$19,000 incurred at the institution during the past year.

"By what authority do you increase the deficit, what is the good of the legislature fixing a definite appropriation if a department may spend more than is appropriated?" his interrogator asked.

The general immediately arose to his feet and informed the committee the board of visitors of Citadel would have his resignation within six hours. All attempts of the committee to placate him failed.

Members of the finance committee said they did not think Senator Hamrick's question had been insulting in any way.

General Summerall spoke here at the Human Relations Institute last May 5. He resigned as chief-of-staff of the United States army in 1926 to accept the presidency of the Citadel.

Daily Tar Heel Leads Activities In Movement To Represent Voter

Following Policy of Inquiry Begun Last September, Daily Calls Upon Student Body for Expression as to Its Wishes In the Management of the Paper.

As set forth in the lead editorial on page two of this issue, THE DAILY TAR HEEL herewith calls upon the student body for an expression as to its wishes in the management of the college daily. The student council simultaneously joins this move to place student government and all activities back in the control of the source from which they have come.

The editor and managing board of the campus paper has set as its ideal the right of the editor and the board to operate THE DAILY TAR HEEL upon the most expeditious and fair plan as they can. Just as any football team and coach cannot be interfered with unnecessarily, by every crank who considers himself a coach, if success is to crown such a venture, a campus newspaper has to have some latitude within which (so long as it does not violate the principal desires of the student body and renders efficient service) it may operate with freedom. However, THE DAILY has for some time felt more and more the necessity for knowing what reaction the student body has to its policies, and began in advance of this new move on the part of the student council and the paper a series of inquiries among students as early as last September.

The student body should elect to the editorships of the campus publications men who promise by their diligence and demonstrated ability in advance of their presenting themselves for election that they are cap-

able and will operate their publications for the whole group and with fairness to all. The student body then should cooperate wholeheartedly and solidly with such elected editors toward making the publications of the University of North Carolina the best in the collegiate field, the most representative of the student body, and the most impartial and non-partisan. In this plan legitimate, fair-minded, and reasonable criticism and suggestion should play their part. Individual students should not seek to bend editors by threats and sarcasm to their own ways, because that is unfair to the rest of the twenty-six hundred students who also pay for THE DAILY TAR HEEL. On the other hand, any editor who can be intimidated by unreasonable minorities, which he knows to be unreasonable minorities, is underserving of the office bestowed upon him by the student body and should resign as not protecting the interests of the whole group.

Always before his view must be a picture of a well balanced paper, the real wishes of the entire group, and what the student body's opinion upon various questions would most likely be. His is a thankless job. Everyone is more prone to criticize indiscriminately anything in a college paper, which he does not agree, than to wisely consider whether an editor is sincerely trying to raise standards, acquire a journalistic reputa-

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