

## LIBRARY EXHIBITS MANUSCRIPTS ON FIRST PRESIDENT

Three Cases Contain Documents, Books and Letters on George Washington.

Over a hundred years ago at the death of ex-president George Washington the University of North Carolina was among the first to raise its voice in appreciation of the service he rendered America. Today, at the one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of his death, the library of the University in co-operation with Dr. Archibald Henderson has put on display many old documents and manuscripts by and about America's first great leader.

Most interesting among this collection is a copy of the address of Joseph Caldwell, first president of the University, to an assembly of students and townspeople in old Person hall, March 11, 1800. Person hall was then the assembly, or chapel room, and still stands today near Old West, where it is used for band rehearsals and by the Playmakers.

The exhibits on Washington are contained in three cases in the entrance to the library. In the first case are the famous letters and personal account books of the Henderson collection. There is also a copy of a letter from the people of Salisbury to President Washington on the occasion of a visit. Of note among this group is a number of the old *Fayetteville Gazette* which congratulated him upon the recovery of his health.

The second case presents a group of books on Washington, among these being two copies of his diary. There are two plays about him, one an American ballad-play, and the other a drama by the Frenchman, Sauvigny. There is also a copy of the most notorious of Washington's biographies, the famous book by Parson Weems.

The third case represents the death of Washington and it is there that President Caldwell's eulogy is found. His famous farewell address may be seen both in *The North Carolina Gazette* and in an old book which was printed in Raleigh. An account of Washington's death may be read in the *Ulster County (N. Y.) Gazette*.

## WE WANT LIQUOR, SAYS HOOVER AS HE STARTS FIGHT

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change," and "Depression Has Ended," "Gov. Pinchot Weeps," and another, "Fess Resigns on Eve of Hoover's Message."

The lead article describing President Hoover's "message to Congress" was in part: "Washington, Feb. 30.—A national prohibition referendum was demanded by President Hoover today in a powerful 'surprise' message that shook Washington.

"The President expressed the opinion that Federal prohibition had failed. He estimated the waste of the dry experiment at \$2,000,000,000 a year. He asked for a referendum looking to repeal 'without a moment of unnecessary delay' as a means of relieving industry of ruinous tax burdens and quickening the processes of economic revival."

## DR. HEER WILL ADDRESS COMMERCE FRATERNITY

Dr. Clarence Heer of the commerce school, who is now working with President Hoover's Research Committee on Social Trends, will speak informally on "Taxation and Depression" at a smoker of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, to take place tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

## World News Bulletins

**Japs Want Neutral Zone**  
The Japanese military forces, strengthened by a new division of reinforcement troops, will open their big drive upon the Chinese at Shanghai next week, it was stated in government circles yesterday, unless a new proposal for the creation of a neutral zone around the city and the withdrawal of Chinese troops is accepted.

**Charges Investigation Made**  
President Hoover was charged today by a New York Democratic leader with planning the Republican legislature investigation of the Democratic administration of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, possible opponent of Hoover in the presidential election.

**Warrant Out for Harwood**  
Two warrants, charging that Judge John H. Harwood of the state superior court bench was an accessory to his daughter's alleged embezzlement of state funds, were in the hands of the police, but had not been served pending conference between the judge and Governor Gardner.

**Yen Speaks to Conference**  
Dr. W. Yen, Chinese delegate to the world disarmament conference, told the conference yesterday that its success or failure depends on the outcome of the conflict of China and Japan in the Far East.

**Hurley Leaves Meeting**  
Secretary Patrick J. Hurley today walked out of a senate committee hearing on Philippine independence asserting he would not "remain here to be called a liar." Hurley left the meeting after Senator King, Democrat of Utah, had told the secretary of war he resented "as untrue" a statement coming from the war department.

## Olympic Games Turn Lake Placid Village Into Kaleidoscope

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the wooden bleachers which climb tier on tier up each side of the landing bluff. But there are men here who never make an imperfect jump. The Norwegians are especially good, for in many parts of their native land there is little winter travel except by skis.

And the skaters gathered here! Nothing is so graceful as a good skater, and these are the best in the world. They fairly take one's heart away. Their motions are a visible melody that gets into the blood. One feels as if he could watch the figure skaters forever—Sonja Henie, dimpled, pretty, darling of Norway, and champion woman fancy skater of the world; the two little British girls, each eleven years old, and the best in England; the slim American couples; the Austrians, and the French. Where are the judges who can say which of them is best?

The speed skaters, stroking and gliding down the long course, have their beauty also. The Canadians, with their white outfits, are like wraiths drifting the ice. The Italians glide past, bravely clad in the azure blue of the house of Savoy. And the Americans, fleetest of them all!

It is all a lovely, animated picture, ten days of beauty and dynamic action that will always stand out in the memory of every spectator. And Lake Placid comes into her own as one of the three most famous and best-equipped winter resorts in the world, on a par with St. Moritz in Switzerland and Chamonix in France.

## BELA LUGOSI TO APPEAR IN POE'S STORY TUESDAY

Carolina Theatre Brings Group Of New Pictures as Offering for This Week.

The management of the Carolina theatre is carrying out its policy of bringing to students and townspeople pictures shortly after their release by producers. Tomorrow's attraction, "Cheaters at Play," is being released throughout the country today. The leading roles of this cinema are played by Charlotte Greenwood, Thomas Meighan, and William Bakewell.

Tuesday Carl Laemmle's production of Edgar Allen Poe's story, *Murders in the Rue Morgue*, is showing, starring Sidney Fox and Bela Lugosi, who became famous for his acting in "Dracula." Included in the supporting cast are Leon Waycoff, Bert Roach, and Brandon Hurst.

Ann Harding has the lead in RKO-Pathé Pictures' "Prestige," coming Wednesday. Adolphe Menjou has one of the principal roles in the supporting cast. An entirely new scheme of movable cameras was used by director Tay Garnett in the filming of this picture.

Edna Best and Herbert Marshall co-star Thursday in "Michael and Mary," a British adaptation of the drama of the same name, written by the famous playwright, A. A. Milne.

"Wayward," to be released by Paramount Friday, comes to this theatre the same day. Edward Sloman, director of the cinema, included in his cast Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen, and Pauline Frederick.

"Makers of Men," the Columbia picture starring Jack Holt, with Richard Cromwell, Joan Marsh, John Wayne, Robert Alden and others Saturday, is a drama of a father and son who arrived at an understanding of each other only after they had come to blows in a misunderstanding.

## Those New Books

(Continued from page two)

the last deal in turn with the Major, a retired Guardsman, the Lennox children, Mr. and Mrs. Beeton, Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Lennox, the former a popular English novelist, and the Two Young People. Each scene opens just prior to the discovery of the fire and the characters are drawn by charmingly written lines, cool and decidedly British even after the fire has broken out. In the last scene the author assembles all of his characters on the roof, and, in a situation that dealt with by an American dramatist would have become frightfully intense, he allows them all to be saved except Brice, the man responsible for the fire.

*Worshipful Society*, also by Galsworthy is to be released by Charles Scribner's Sons. This book contains three complete novels, *The Country House*, *The Patrician*, and *Fraternity*, first released when the genius of Galsworthy was recognized, but before he became famous internationally. To quote the publisher's advance notice, "They are stories of life in an era that can never happen again—the orderly, mannered life of pre-war England—a society which was 'worshipful in more than the ironic sense'."

## Debate Tryouts Tomorrow

Try-outs for the freshman debate among Phi assembly first-year men will take place tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock in New East building. The query is—Resolved: That the interests of the people of North Carolina can best be served by the election of Josephus Daniels as governor at the next general election.

## CALENDAR

Dr. H. D. Meyer—10:00.  
Student Sunday school class.  
Methodist church.

Organ Concert—4:00.  
Hill music auditorium.

Piano Recital—5:00.  
Hilton Ruffy.  
Graham Memorial lounge.

Playmaker Reading—8:30.  
Playmakers theatre.

## MONDAY

N. C. club—7:00.  
Library building.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinets—7:15.  
Y. M. C. A. building.

## Woodhouse Justifies Stand Of Al Smith

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in other cases better than Republican candidates.

After citing the Smith record in detail and making a comparative study of the results of presidential elections, Professor Woodhouse asks whether the record substantiates the *News and Observer's* statement that "the disastrous effects of his (Smith's) candidacy on Democratic party are too well known to admit of argument." He continues with, "Does it justify your fear that he, if nominated this year, will not be able to hold the Democratic voters and to attract 'the disillusioned Republicans and that great host of independent voters in the country?' Wherein lies the disaster, anyhow? Could any other Democrat have done even as well in the matter of either popular votes or electoral votes? If you think so, name him and explain why the Houston convention did not select him.

"What other Democrat could have broken all records of popular votes in six states, five of them in the south which was and is supposed to be so much opposed to Governor Smith and the sixth Massachusetts, carried by only one other Democratic presidential candidate since the Civil War and then in 1912 when the Republicans were divided and polled for their two candidates combined 25,000 more votes than Wilson had in carrying the state? What other Democrat could have surpassed all previous Democratic popular votes in twenty-four more states? Or could have beaten Cox's record in his own state and exceeded Davis' and La Follette's combined votes in the same state, doubled any previous Democratic presidential candidate in Pennsylvania, almost equalled La Follette's vote in Wisconsin?"

## Loyal to Party

"And who has kept the Democratic party organized and active during these three years and more since the election of 1928 and prepared now to take advantage of any disposition among the voters to hold the Republican party responsible for its failures and to turn toward the Democratic party? Who has given and lent so liberally of his wealth, more liberally than any other man in all of our history, to keep the Democratic party in the most effective functioning as a minority party in its whole history? John J. Raskob, friend of Al Smith and selected by Governor Smith to be chairman of the national committee and to manage his campaign. The Democratic party owes Mr. Raskob a great debt of gratitude for his generosity and for his wise selection of a very able chairman of the central executive committee in the Hon. Jouett Shouse, and it owes Al Smith even more for his life-long statesman-like services and especially for naming Mr. Raskob as chairman."

Professor Woodhouse, answering another phase of the

## NEGRO IS GIVEN ROAD SENTENCE IN LOCAL COURT

Jack Cole, Chapel Hill negro, was sentenced in recorder's court yesterday to serve sixty-one days on the county roads for temporarily depriving J. E. Burroughs of the use of his automobile.

B. B. Norwood, negro, was found guilty of assault on another negro. Sentence was suspended on payment of the costs of the court.

## CLUB PRESENTS READING OF DRINKWATER COMEDY

The Chapel Hill drama club will present a reading of John Drinkwater's comedy *Bird in Hand* at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Farrar tonight. The play has been directed by Dr. R. D. Bond and Mrs. Donald Coney. The cast is as follows: Jean Greenleaf, Martha Jones; Alice Greenleaf, Else Couch; Thomas Greenleaf, Dr. Urban T. Holmes; Gerald Arnwood, Larry Flinn; Mr. Blanquet, Dr. Richmond P. Bond; Ambrose Godolphin, Phillips Russell; Sir Robert Arnwood, Dr. Preston C. Farrar.

editorial, wants to know "Why should the *News and Observer* accuse Mr. Smith of 'desperate determination to rule or to ruin'? How has he manifested it? By merely saying that he is still, as he has always been, at the service of his party if the party needs him? Who has a better right to allow the voters of the Democratic party, through their convention delegates, to draft him for this campaign? What governor has ever in the history of the United States given any state better administration than Alfred E. Smith gave New York? After watching that administration, Woodrow Wilson said of him, 'I believe he feels in an unusual degree the impulses and compulsions of the nation's and the world's affairs.' Let those who fear as to Al Smith's vision in international affairs, note that Wilson had no such fear."

## Good Governor

Other opinions of Smith cited by Woodhouse include that of Dean Howard C. Robbins of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine who said: "He has had the interest of all the people of the state at heart, and his sincerity and courage have won for him nation-wide recognition." Nathan Straus, business leader and philanthropist, is quoted as declaring: "New York has been fortunate in having a governor who administered that great office in the interest of all people."

Charles E. Hughes, Professor Woodhouse indicates, spoke of Governor Smith as "one who represents to us the expert in government, and I might say a master in the science of politics. . . . We have watched him, some of us carefully, all with fascination. The title that he holds is the proudest title that any American can hold, because it is a title to the esteem of his fellow-citizens." The opinion of Elihu Root, who worked with Alfred E. Smith in 1915 in the constitutional convention, was given that Smith knew more than about the government of New York than any man living. "These men did not deal lightly," the letter continues, "in such words of praise. They were speaking of a real statesman, one of the very few produced by this nation since the Civil War."

## Religious Intolerance

"Now can the *News and Observer*" asks Professor Woodhouse, "say of such a man: 'He was discharged from leadership by an avalanche of votes in an unprecedented Democratic debacle.' When and where was the debacle and how was he, in

## Staff Meetings

Ben Neville, T. W. Blackwell, Morrie Long, Joseph Sugarman, W. R. Eddleman, Vermont Royster, and Donoh Hanks have been added to The Daily Tar Heel feature board, which will convene with the editor this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock. The editorial board will meet at 5:30, while the managing editor will hold a special session with the city editors at 5:00. There will be no general staff meeting today.

Any way, responsible for it? He was the first Catholic ever nominated for the presidency and therefore was made the object of much ignorant and bigoted attack in the most emotional presidential campaign since the Civil War and perhaps in our whole history.

"But this intolerance on religious grounds will disappear if we attack it vigorously, just as did the Know-Nothing madness before the Civil War. Instead of yielding to such attacks, we should fight them out now. The object of destroying such bigotry is by itself worth a whole national campaign, and there can be no better time than the present when Alfred E. Smith, defeated in 1928 chiefly because he was and is a Catholic, is still by far the Democrat best fitted for the presidency and is almost certain to surpass in 1932 his remarkable vote-getting record of 1928. He seems to have won more Democratic and Republican votes than than any other Democratic candidate has ever received.

"As a reader and friend of the *News and Observer* of long standing and an admirer of its president and editor since the days when he so worthily served as one of the most effective of Woodrow Wilson's aides, colleagues and advisers, I beg of that honorable journal a most careful reconsideration of the qualifications and availability of the Hon. Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic nomination for the presidency.

"His political experience, his frankness and courage in meeting every question and problem, his great record in social legislation covering workmen's compensation, widow's pensions, laws as to child labor and the work of women, public health, public education, power regulation administration of charitable and penal institutions, housing, railroad grade separation, highway construction and maintenance, administrative reorganization of state government, have put the state of New York in the front rank of states. Is there any better evidence of what he can do for the nation? Why select a less experienced and less proven general when this veteran is at our disposal? Probably no other considerable nation of the world would have allowed such a political genius to remain so long out of political service. Why accept any candidate less than the ablest and most experienced?"

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