

WEATHER FORECAST:  
PARTLY CLOUDY AND  
SLIGHTLY COLDER

# The Daily Tar Heel

A. R. NEWSOME LECTURE  
ON ORIENT  
GRAHAM MEMORIAL—8:00

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## MANY ENROLLED FOR UNIVERSITY EXTENSION WORK

Director Grumman Reports That  
Fourteen Hundred Students  
Are Taking Courses.

According to figures released from the annual report of Director R. M. Grumman, of the extension division, to President Frank P. Graham, fourteen hundred students enrolled for courses in the bureau of correspondence instruction during the year ending October 31, 1931.

Of the 2,038 courses for which students had registered, 1,576 were completed, making the number of courses completed seventy-four per cent of those registered for. Sixty-five members of the faculty assisted in instructing the courses to those enrolled in the 154 courses offered. Faculty members corrected 35,020 lesson assignments.

Every county in North Carolina was represented in the enrollment as well as twenty-five other states and Alaska. While teachers and students were the largest number seeking instruction through these means, practitioners in nearly every other occupation were represented.

The new correspondence instruction catalogue lists additional courses to the former curriculum of 154 courses in fifteen subjects. In commerce, Professor R. H. Sherrill has charge of two new courses in accounting, to be taken without credit. Introductory course in school administration has been prepared by Professor Howard and the

(Continued on last page)

## WALKER WILL GO TO CONFERENCES AT WASHINGTON

Dean of Education School Will  
Attend Meetings of Educa-  
tional Institutions.

At the opening of the national department of superintendence and the twenty other educational institutions whose convocations will take place in Washington this coming week, the University education school will be represented by its dean, Dr. N. W. Walker, and a group of its faculty.

This meeting is the one time when teachers from the whole nation congregate to discuss educational problems and make plans for the future. Including all the different organizations that are holding their conventions at this time, more than ten thousand American teachers from almost every college and school of the country will be in Washington.

Dean Walker will also attend the bi-centennial celebration of Washington's birth at George Washington university and the different educational pilgrimages offered especially for this occasion.

Press Will Offer Exhibit  
On Education in Washington

The University Press will have an exhibit in Washington at the national education conventions meeting there this coming week. At this time the most complete exhibit on American education will be shown. I. C. Griffin of the education school will act as representative of the Press.

## HARLAND RETURNS FROM NORTHERN LECTURE TOUR

Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology, has returned from an annual northern lecture tour under the auspices of a scientific foundation. He addressed audiences at New York university, Essex Fells, N. Y., Princeton university, and in Pittsburgh, on ancient Hellenic culture and on recent excavations in Greece.

While in New York Dr. Harland spent some time studying in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and was the guest of Governor Wynant of New Hampshire, who graduated from Princeton with him.

## IRISH PLAYERS ARE FIRST ATTRACTION ON STUDENT BILL

Student Entertainment Tickets  
Will Not Be Given Till  
Spring Registration.

Because the appearance of the Irish Players here on the student entertainment series has been billed for March 21, the first day of the spring quarter, pass books for the series will be released to students during the week of registration for the spring quarter, it was made known Tuesday at a meeting of the Student Entertainment committee.

Lennox Robinson, famous dramatist whose directing made the Irish popular at the Abbey theatre in Dublin, will lead the troupe here for the presentation of *Far Off Hills*. This is the first American tour of the players since their appearance in this country in 1913-14.

Since this appearance will take place on the first day of the quarter, it will be more convenient to give out the pass books during registration. The remaining part of the meeting Tuesday was taken up by consideration of attractions for next year.

A. D. McDonald, of Atlanta, representing the Columbia Booking corporation attended the meeting Tuesday. Artists whom he is booking are Albert Spaulding, violinist, the Berrere little symphony orchestra, and Grace Moore, Metropolitan opera soprano. Dean A. W. Hobbs, of the committee, announced that he would be glad to accept suggestions for next year's presentation and criticisms of the program this year from members of the student body.

## Law School Dances Set For This Week

"Jelly" Leftwich and his orchestra from Duke university will play for three dances in Bynum gymnasium this weekend; the evening dance and tea dance given under the auspices of the law school association Friday night and Saturday afternoon respectively, and the Grail dance Saturday night.

Students in the law school who have not yet secured their bids may get them from the presidents of their classes.

Tickets for the Grail dance will be on sale after 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Pritchard-Lloyd's and at the Book Exchange.

## Phi and Y. M. C. A. Pictures

A retake of the picture of the Phi assembly will be made today during assembly period on the steps of South building.

## METHOD OF CATECHISM EMPLOYED IN GEOGRAPHY TEXTBOOKS OF 1864

Extract From Old Schoolbook in North Carolina Section of Library  
Shows That Students Were Not Given Opportunity  
To Eat Apples During Recitations.

"Readin', writin', and arithmetic, all taught to the tune of a hickory stick," according to the old verse, shows a part of the method by which "schoolin'" was accomplished fifty or seventy-five years ago. Another part of the education of the "younguns" at that time are shown by textbooks found in the North Carolina collections in the stacks of the library.

Many persons are familiar with the method of teaching events of the Old Testament by catechism, but they usually learned the finer points of geography from the maps and pictures of a big book, behind which one could easily and peacefully eat an apple. But a method of catechism, and not apple-eating, was used to teach geography about 1864 at those places where Mrs. M. B. Moore's *Geographical Reader* was in vogue, as is shown by an extract from the book:

"Q. What is said of her gallant sons?" (referring to Kentucky).

"A. They are fighting for Southern Independence."

"Q. What is the present condition of Tennessee?"

"A. She is oppressed and trampled by the enemy."

"Q. Have the Confederate States any commerce?"

"A. A fine inland commerce, and bids fair sometime to have a grand commerce on the high seas."

"Q. What is the present drawback to our trade?"

"A. An unlawful Blockade by the miserable and hellish Yankee Nation."

These last words were modified in a later edition, the author undoubtedly feeling such pro-

## Extension Division To Sponsor Contest

The eighth annual state high school Latin contest, sponsored by the University Extension Division, will take place in Chapel Hill, February 26, following a precedent of seven years' standing, arranging contests in mathematics Spanish, and French, for March and April.

Durham high school was the winner in 1931, 1930, and 1929. Other victors, since the inauguration of the Latin contest in 1925, have been Charlotte, Lillington, Wilson, and Roxboro. Since entries for this year are not completed, no announcement of the entrants can be made.

The instructors of each high school entered grade the three highest papers from their school. Those considered the best are sent to the University where members of the Latin department make the final decisions.

## Di Senate Pictures

Members of the Dialectic senate are requested to meet on the steps of the Law building this morning at 10:30 to have their picture made for the *Yackety Yack*.

## Four Confined to Infirmary

Students confined to the infirmary yesterday were: J. S. Fathman, M. F. Page, J. S. Young, and Claude Sims

fanity harmful to the young.

"Q. What may be said of the United States?"

"A. It was once the most prosperous country in the world."

"Q. What is this condition now?"

"A. It is tumbling into ruins."

"Q. What brought about this great calamity?"

"A. The injustice and avarice of the Yankee Nation."

That the younger generation and prohibition were problems in the ante-bellum days is revealed in *The Dixie Elementary Speller*, by the same author, published in 1825.

"A boy must not drink a dram. Drams will make a boy's face red. The boy who drinks drams is apt to make a sot. A sot is a bad man who drinks all the drams he can get. A sot is apt to be bad to his wife and babes. No one loves a man who gets drunk and beats his wife and babes. Girls must not fall in love with boys who drink drams. But some girls drink drams too. For shame! I hope I may not see so sad a sight. Now if a sot gets a wife who loves drams they will both get drunk and a sad pair they will be."

From *The Introduction To The English Reader* by Lindley Murray, published by J. Gales & Sons, Raleigh, 1828, there are the following enlightening observations:

"To be good is to be happy."

"Deliberate before you promise."

"Deceit discovers the little mind."

"Nev-ver tell a lie for this is a great sin."

"No one can tell how long he can live."

## Dr. A. R. Newsome Will Speak Tonight

At the meeting of the International Relations club in Graham Memorial at 8:00 o'clock tonight, Dr. A. R. Newsome, secretary of the North Carolina Historical Commission, will discuss the situation in the Far East.

Questions such as "What is behind the present clash between the powers in the Orient?" and "What will be the outcome of the Japanese policy in China?" will be taken up at the meeting.

Dr. Newsome has lectured on the Far East situation at both State and Meredith colleges and has been asked to discuss the topic for the Foreign Relations club of the Raleigh branch of the American Association of University Women.

## Gifts To Loan Fund

Previous total	\$12,892.81
Campus canvass	24.45
Rotary club (additional)	20.00
Community	6.50
Faculty	114.00
Presbyterian ladies mission'y society	10.00
Pi Beta Phi	
Alumnae club	5.00
Total to date	\$13,072.76

The former gift of the Rotary club to the loan fund was \$212.50 instead of \$208.50 as announced in *The Daily Tar Heel* previously.

## DELTA TAU DELTA WILL OPEN CONVENTION TODAY

The Southern Division Conference of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity opens today for a three day session at Duke university with the Delta Kappa chapter as host. Seventeen chapters will be represented. Dr. Harold D. Meyer, of the department of sociology, who is president of the southern division of the fraternity, will be one of the officiating officers at the convention.

The conference delegates will be guests of the local chapter Saturday at a barbecue and tea dance at the Chapel Hill country club.

## STRINGFIELD HAS VARIED MUSICAL RECITAL PLANNED

Lamar Stringfield and Faculty  
Orchestra Will Present Con-  
cert Tomorrow Night.

The concert to be given by Lamar Stringfield and the faculty chamber orchestra tomorrow night in the Playmakers theatre will feature music written for combinations of instruments ranging from trios to full chamber orchestra. Opening the program will be a trio for flute, violin and viola, by Max Reger.

Following the first number, Stringfield will play his own composition, *The Secret-Wish* for flute alone. This composition was written during the summer of 1930, and is dedicated to Paul Green's daughter, Lucy.

The third group on the program is made up of two sketches, *Ocracoke* and *Ramcat* for string quartet, by Wilbur Royster of Raleigh. A former professor at the University, Royster is known to be an exceptionally versatile artist.

Opening the second part of the program with the *First Symphony* by Beethoven, the full chamber orchestra will then play *Circasian Beauty* (from "At the Fair" suite) by the world famous pianist composer, John Powell, who will be present for the concert. Following this number will be *Hobby on the Green* by Hilton Rufty, a young Virginia pianist-composer who is spending the week with Stringfield and will also be present for the concert.

Many requests have been made to add the *Moronique Danse* by Herbert Hazelman, University freshman, which made such a tremendous impression on the audience at the concert in January. Stringfield is undecided at present as to how this number can be included without disturbing the form of the program as already designed, but he promises to use his best musical judgment about adding this interesting composition.

Tickets for this last concert of the season by Stringfield and the faculty chamber orchestra may be obtained for fifty cents at Alfred Williams, Co.

## Opera Broadcast

The radio broadcast of the Metropolitan opera will be heard in choral room of the music building at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The program will consist of the third and fourth acts of Verdi's *La Traviata*, with Lucrezia Bori and Giuseppe de Luca playing in the leading roles.

## JUNIORS SELECT DANCE LEADERS FOR SPRING BALL

Class Contributes to Loan Fund  
And Pledges Support to  
Honor System.

The announcement of plans for the junior-senior dances, the election of leaders for the affair, a contribution to the Emergency Student Loan Fund, and a resolution pledging active support to the honor system were taken up by the junior class in their business session-smoker in Swain hall last night.

Sparks Griffin was elected chief leader for the junior dance while Tom Wright, J. E. Steere, H. G. Connor, Bill Roberts, E. C. Daniels, and Percy Idol were chosen as assistants. Ben Campen, chairman of the dance committee, reported plans for the affair.

The committee, which has been working in concord with the senior committee, have according to the chairman, set April 29-30 and May 13-14 as possible dates for the annual junior-senior set and have under consideration as orchestras Kay Kisar's, Isham Jones', Johnny Hamp, Emerson Gill's, and Ted Weems'. The possibility of a tea dance was also mentioned.

The class authorized the treasurer to pay \$35 as the juniors' contribution to the Emergency Student Loan Fund and passed a resolution pledging the class' full support to the honor system. Billy Stringfellow and his university band furnished music for the smoker.

## TED BLACK WILL PLAY FOR ANNUAL WINTER FESTIVAL

Orchestra for Dances Has Played  
Numerous Engagements  
Here and Abroad.

Music for the winter festival, annual dance set sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, A. T. O., Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities, will be furnished by Ted Black and his Victor recording orchestra, NBC radio stars.

Decorations in Bynum gymnasium for the dances, February 26 and 27, will be arranged by John Idol and his assistants, under contract to the festival committee, headed by Moseley Fonvielle, Phi Delta Theta.

There will be three dances in the Festival set; Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening.

Black organized his band in 1923 and since that time has earned increasing recognition. His first major engagement was at the Little Club in New Orleans, one of the smartest clubs in the country at the time. After New Orleans, he was successful in New York, going from there to Paris. While there he won the singular honor of having his orchestra selected to play at Princess Mary's party in the British embassy.

## Dyer Children Ill

Kimball and Virginia Dyer, children of Dr. Harold S. Dyer of the music department, were stricken with ptomaine poisoning Tuesday. Mrs. Dyer is, at present, out of town, attending her mother's funeral.