

WEATHER FORECAST:
CLOUDY WITH
PROBABLE RAIN

The Daily Tar Heel

BASKETBALL
Varsity vs. Maryland—8:30
Freshmen vs. Oak Ridge—7:30

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Change In Honor System May Be Effected

WORLD TRAVELER WILL OFFER TWO ADDRESSES HERE

National Student Federation
Will Sponsor Talks by Dr.
J. J. Van Der Leeuw.

Dr. J. J. Van Der Leeuw, prominent philosopher, world traveler and author, will deliver two lectures in Gerrard hall Sunday and Monday nights under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America. Sunday night's lecture, which is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock will be "The Soul of Man in the Machine Age," while Monday's to be presented at the same hour, will be "From Economic Chaos to Organization."

Born in Holland

Born in Holland in 1893, Van Der Leeuw's philosophic career began when he was fifteen years old, and since that time he has lectured more than a thousand times on such varied subjects as philosophy, political science, education and modern psychology, often delivered in French, German or Dutch.

Van Der Leeuw's present tour through the United States is a harbinger of the growing outlook expressing itself in human life, social and political as well as religious and philosophical and in art and science as well as in education and economics, and has been designed in an effort to acquaint the individual with this transition.

Interested in Indians

During his student years Dr. Van Der Leeuw became deeply

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Professor Williams Prophesied Prominence Of Walter P. Stacy

Death of University Men of Political Fame in 1908 Presents Contrast to Situation Today, When Forecast of Head of Philosophy Department Is Entirely Fulfilled.

Speaking before a Y. M. C. A. meeting in January, 1908, Professor Horace Williams expressed his belief that the University was in a position to turn out men who would assume leadership in the affairs of the state and that two students would become great lawyers of the south. He observed in his address, "Of our congressmen only one is a University man; neither of our senators owes anything to the University and our governor is a Davidson man." The legislature of that day was also lacking in Carolina men. Citing the need for leaders in the New South, he stated, "We are in a position to turn out men now."

Different Situation

Today seven of North Carolina's national congressmen and almost half of the present legislature, are alumni of the University. Governor O. Max Gardner is a Carolina graduate. Senator Cameron Morrison received an honorary degree from the University in 1922 and is an honorary member of the class of 1897.

More exact proof of Professor Williams' prophetic prowess is apparent in his testimonies of Walter P. Stacy and John J. Parker, both of whom studied under him. Speaking of them in 1908, he predicted "Stacy, the fighter, the man I had rather have behind me in a fight than any one else I know, has in him

University Recognizes John Sprunt Hill, Lawyer Of Durham, As Builder

Well Known Trustee Has Contributed Large Share in Development of North Carolina in Many Fields and Has Done Much Toward Building Greater School Here.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of short sketches which will appear in THE DAILY TAR HEEL on prominent University trustees.)

Known as one of Durham's leading lawyers and bankers, John Sprunt Hill is recognized by the University as a builder. Three buildings on the campus owe their being wholly or in part to his generosity and industry. The Hill music auditorium and pipe organ are gifts to the University from him and his wife. As chairman of the trustee building committee, Hill was a major force in raising funds for the construction of the new Memorial hall and library.

Described by a friend as "ever interested in the spiritual and aesthetic," Hill is the founder of the valuable North Carolina collection in the library. He has performed numerous genealogical and historical researches of great importance.

Receiving his Ph.B. degree in 1889 at the University, Hill studied law here until 1891,

Powell Arrives for Concert

John Powell, famous pianist, whose composition *Circassian Beauty* (from "At the Fair" suite) will be played by the Faculty chamber orchestra tonight in the Playmakers theatre, arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon, and will be present at the concert this evening.

completing his law course at Columbia university in 1894. At one time a resident of New York, he was a member of the prominent law firm of Hill, Stucke, and Andrews. He now makes his home in Durham, where he is president of the Home Savings Bank, chairman of the board of directors of the Durham Loan and Trust company, and vice-president of the Erwin Cotton Mills.

Hill's share in the development of the state has been evident in many fields. From 1921 to 1931 he served as a member of the State Highway commission and was an active sponsor of the Good Roads" campaign. His interest in farming problems led in 1915 to his championing the Credit Union Act. Three years before he was a member of the American committee that traveled in Europe investigating European agricultural methods and crops. Largely through Hill's efforts the Farmer's Mutual Exchange of Durham was established.

Inter-State Y Group Meets In Charlotte

Fletcher Brockman, returned Y. M. C. A. secretary from China, and George Irving, religious work chairman of the national Y. M. C. A. were the leading speakers at the inter-state conference taking place at Charlotte Tuesday and Wednesday.

The morning and afternoon sessions of the first day were given over to business with reports of the various departments. Later Brockman discussed the problems in the Far East, and Irving spoke at the evening banquet. At the closing session which lasted all Wednesday morning Brockman and Irving again spoke and four men, each in a different profession, made short statements on "What Christ Means to Me."

Harry Comer, secretary, Jim Steere and Bill McKee, of the senior cabinet, L. L. Hutchinson, of the sophomore group, and Bob Drane, representing the freshman council, attended from Carolina.

FILM ON DRUG BUSINESS WILL BE SHOWN TUESDAY

An educational sound picture, "A Romance of the Drug Industry," will be shown Tuesday evening, February 23, in the Howell hall of pharmacy. This is one of the first industrial sound films in the pharmaceutical business. The production was prepared by Eli Lilly company in an endeavor to make the educational features of a trip through the Lilly plant available to the allied professions of pharmacy, medicine, and nursing. Although the films are non-technical, they portray intimate glimpses of highly technical operations.

Wood Addresses Faculty

Dr. Ben D. Wood, of the Carnegie Corporation, spoke to the faculty Wednesday evening on the relationship between high school and college education.

HOUSE DESCRIBES NEWSPAPERS AS DAILY HISTORIES

Executive Secretary of University Speaks in Assembly on "Current Events."

"There is a great fallacy among American newspaper readers that if they glance over a number of brief headlines they are well acquainted with a number of current subjects," declared R. B. House, executive secretary of the University in his assembly discussion of "Current Events."

"The Abbe Ernest Dimnet in his book, *The Art of Thinking*, cautions us not to give an equal attention to a various number of topics in a daily paper, for he says that there is no quicker way to destroy any ability to concentrate on one subject than to read in a careless or desultory manner." In connection with his statement, House explained how the relative importance of news may be misunderstood by headlines. He illustrated by mentioning the extent of publicity which the French newspapers gave to the races at Longchamps, while at that same time only a brief note appeared concerning the assassination of the Austrian archduke at Serajevo.

The speaker urged those who would keep up with current events to consider each page of a daily paper a page of contemporary history. "In addition to our interest in its news, the daily paper should be a stimulus to our thinking," said House in conclusion.

Glee Club Will Sing At Assembly Today

The Glee club will offer a short program before assembly this morning at 10:30 o'clock. As upper classmen and townspeople are invited, the front rows are to be reserved for guests.

Lift Thine Eyes, Fire Flies, The Reaper's Song, The Well Beloved, Adeste Fideles, and Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones will make up the program the group will present. Harry Lee Knox, accompanist of the club, will play a solo, *Dalcik*, by Mockrejs, while Earl Wolslagel, violinist, will play *Rondino One, a Theme of Beethoven*, by Kreisler.

New Plan For Enforcing Advanced By Committee

Dr. George Coffman Will Address Staff

The entire editorial staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL, no one excepted, will meet in room 212 Graham Memorial Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock to hear Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English department, speak on the subject of newspaper work.

There is a possibility that in addition to the address by Dr. Coffman, O. J. Coffin, head of the journalism department, will talk on the same topic.

The full membership of the feature board of the paper will meet with the editor at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the editorial offices. At 5:00 o'clock the city editors will gather in the editorial offices with the managing editor presiding, while at the same time the editor will meet the foreign news board in room 209 of Graham Memorial. At 5:30 o'clock the editorial board will convene with the editor in the offices of the paper.

Club Will Discuss Life Of Greenlaw

The Edwin Greenlaw graduate club will take up four different aspects of the Dr. Greenlaw's life in the form of a memorial to him tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Shirley Graves graduate lounge. The public is invited.

Dr. Greenlaw, who rose to a position of national prominence as a scholar while here at the University, died last September at Baltimore, where he was the head of the English department of Johns Hopkins university.

Blakeslee Interviewing Science Professors Here

Howard W. Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, with headquarters in New York, arrived Thursday to interview members of the science departments who are at work on projects having national news value. He will be in Chapel Hill until Friday night.

Blakeslee was the luncheon guest yesterday of the faculty of the chemistry department in Venable hall.

SPECIAL ARTICLES

In the Sunday Edition of
THE DAILY TAR HEEL
February 21, 1932
Will Be

My Ideal Man

the opinions of women from seventeen colleges regarding the appearance, manners, and social and financial status of the perfect mate.

The New Music

an article by Will Cuppy, noted humorist, who will discuss modern music.

The Youth Movement

by A. S. Marshall, editor of The McGill Daily and one of the foremost in the youth movement in North America.

North Carolina's Poet Laureate

an article on John Charles McNeill.

Golden Fleece Breaks Silence of Twenty-Nine Years

Would Hold Witnesses of Violation Not Reporting Equally Guilty.

ACTIVITIES OFFER AID

Under New Idea Students Would Sign Pledge at Time of Registration.

A new plan for the enforcement of the honor system at the University has been presented which would hold equally responsible a witness to a violation who did not report and the student who committed the act of violation.

The suggestion of this policy was the outcome of a joint meeting of the faculty executive committee and the student council. It can not be adopted, however, without the approval of the members of the student body.

The definite aim of the council is to lead the students to the endorsement of a plan whereby beginning with the spring quarter of 1932 each student upon registering will sign a definite statement that he will report any violation of the honor system coming to his attention. Such a statement would be signed each fall quarter hereafter and by new students upon registration. The council feels that the signed pledge is in no way in-computable with the honor system but rather is a helpful reinforcement.

Activities Offer Aid

The program of the council is in general similar to that submitted by the Y. M. C. A. cabinets in their last meeting. The approach to the students is to be made first, through those groups which have already shown marked interest and will

(Continued on last page)

SEVERAL ARTISTS ARE EXPECTED AT CONCERT TONIGHT

Institute of Folk Music Will Sponsor Appearance of Faculty Orchestra.

Lamar Stringfield and the faculty chamber orchestra will present an interesting program of six composers, four of whom are living, in their final concert of the season in the Playmakers theatre tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The first half of the program will include Max Reger's *Serenade in G Major* (flute, violin, and viola); Lamar Stringfield's *A Secret Wish* (flute solo); and Wilbur Royster's *Ocracoke* and *Rameau* sketches (two violins, viola, and cello).

The faculty chamber orchestra will play Beethoven's *Symphony No. 1 C. Major*, John Powell's *Circassian Beauty* and Hilton Ruffy's *Hobby on the Green*.

Four of the composers represented, Stringfield, Royster, Powell, and Ruffy, will be present. Mrs. John Buchanan, chairman of the American Music Department of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and a number of other well known artists will attend the concert, which is being presented under the auspices of the Institute of Folk Music and the Carolina Playmakers.