

WEATHER FORECAST:
INCREASING CLOUDINESS
AND COLDER

The Daily Tar Heel

STUDENT MUSIC CONCERT
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DR. E. R. GROVES IS AUTHOR OF BOOK ON FAMILY LIFE

University Professor Is Co-Author of Volume on Importance of Home.

Dr. E. R. Groves, now research professor of social science at the University, is one of the authors of a new book, *The Family and Its Relationships*, just published by J. B. Lippincott Company of Chicago. Edna L. Skinner, head of the division of home economics at Massachusetts State college, and Sadie J. Swenson, instructor in home economics at the Technical high school, Springfield, Mass., have collaborated with Groves in producing a text which is applicable to the teaching of family relationships in the home economics curriculum.

A historical background of the subject, present setting of family life, family life today, and cultural aspects of home life are included in the book. The authors, realizing the importance of the family as a stabilizing and steadying influence in this age of transition, try to establish the family, as an organization, in the minds of students and to show the obligations and responsibilities to members of a family.

The text is sufficiently adaptable to be used either as a basic text or as supplementary material in related courses.

STUDENT COUNCIL ISSUES WARNING TO FRATERNITIES

University Students Asked to Co-operate in Insisting on Gentlemanly Conduct.

The student council has issued a warning to fraternities, especially those with houses in Cameron and Fraternity courts, that the excessive amount of disorderly conduct due principally to week-end drinking will have to stop or the council will be forced to take drastic action.

Last week the council invited representatives of the seven fraternities housed in the two courts to meet together for a discussion of ways for improving the present situation. Members of these groups, and University students generally, are urged to co-operate by insisting on gentlemanly conduct by the student body at all times.

The council acted on the following cases at its regular meeting Monday night:

Case No. 27. A senior, guilty of drunkenness, was put on strict drinking probation for the remainder of his career in the University. Another offense will mean automatic suspension.

Case No. 28. A sophomore, guilty of disorderly conduct in one of the dormitories, was put on strict conduct and drinking probation and sentenced to move out of the dormitory within forty-eight hours. He will not be allowed to room in any University dormitory during the remainder of his time as a student. Any violation of this probation will mean automatic suspension.

Case No. 29. A law student, guilty of drunkenness, was put on drinking probation for the remainder of his time in the University. A second offense will mean automatic suspension.

VALUE OF FOLK MUSIC RELATED BY STRINGFIELD

At the meeting of the institute of folk music yesterday afternoon in the Hill music hall, Lamar Stringfield, composer and folk music authority, talked on the value of folk music in modern music. He indicated the manner in which a composer who was well-versed in theory and orchestration could not write a first-class composition without having access to some melody. Stringfield said that there is enough melody for all in the folk music. G. L. Bason sang two of Stringfield's compositions, one written to a poem by Sara Teasdale, and the other composed to a *vers libre* poem. Stringfield also played several phonograph records, among them Stravinsky's *Firebird*, explaining how it derives some of its melody from folk music.

Y.M.C.A. VOTES TO CALL FOR HONOR SYSTEM PLEDGES

Proposed Change Requires Students to Sign Pledge to Report All Violations.

Members of the Y. M. C. A., meeting in joint session last night in the Y, voted by acclamation to stand behind President Mayne Albright of the student body in favoring the proposed change in the honor system requiring each student at registration to sign a pledge to report all violations of the honor system, making him as responsible as the offender for all violations of the system as seen by him and not reported.

By this same vote the members of all three cabinets submitted that they saw nothing objectionable in the signing of pledges at the completion of quizzes. Opening a lengthy discussion previous to the voting, Albright expressed a desire to have the group find it in accordance with their desires to exert their influences as a campus organization and as individuals in having this addition to the present system approved by the student body. He stated that he considered it undoubtedly a material benefit in its effect upon the efficiency of the system.

President F. M. James, of the Y, suggested March 28, as the date for the election of officers for the coming year. His suggestion and appointments to the nominating committee were accepted by the members. According to the constitution of the Y adopted last fall the election of the officers will no longer be subject to a vote of the entire campus.

To be eligible to vote in the coming elections one must have contributed a sufficient sum to the Y. M. C. A. to receive a membership card or have attended enough meetings of the organization required to be listed on the roll as a member.

The constitution provided for the membership of the organization to decide whether election of officers should be conducted by the student council or by the organization itself. It was decided to have the election conducted by the officers of the Y.

Dance Committee

The junior-senior dance committee will meet tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

University Radio Station Entered In Short Wave Amateur Contest

Station W4WE Was at One Time in Communication With Byrd And McMillan Expeditions; Has Been Heard All Over the World.

Huddled over a long table strewn with mysterious tubes and coils, a small group of University students stands listening to messages flashed from across the sea. Even in the early hours of morning when the rest of Chapel Hill sleeps, these boys are awake and working. The annual amateur radio contest is on.

For six days, beginning last Saturday, the operator of radio station W4WE must be constantly on the alert. There can be no sleeping at the switch. He must be continually tuning and making delicate adjustments in order that his instruments may pick up even the faintest of radio waves.

The first three days, American and foreign stations took turns in broadcasting and receiving. For four hours at a time American stations remained silent, bending all their energies towards catching messages from abroad, each station vying with the other in an effort to pick up the greatest number of distant places. Then the American stations broadcast to the foreign countries. The last three days of the contest are being spent in endeavoring to get into actual communication with these stations abroad.

In 1918 a group of students and faculty members interested in radio decided to erect a broadcasting station here. For several years, on their own initiative, they operated this station, but about 1921, it was taken over by the electrical engineering department of the University.

MEYER TALKS ON SOCIAL CHANGES

Speaker Says Most Unemployment Is Due to Inability to Make Social Adjustments.

Dr. H. D. Meyer of the sociology department spoke in assembly yesterday on "Social Adjustment." Meyer made the statement that sixty per cent of employees are discharged not because of inefficiency but because of inability to make social adjustments to their jobs. He gave an illustration from a periodical. "Out of fifty-one college graduates who applied for a certain position, not one measured up to the qualifications demanded by one man who was careful to require that his employees should be able to adjust themselves socially," declared Dr. Meyer.

"Science and the machine are veritably changing the face of the earth," stated the speaker. As an outgrowth of these changes, he explained, we have individual "group relationship" which is one of the causes of failure in social adjustment, and certain conditions which greatly increase its complexity. Of these latter, he mentioned five: wide distribution of population, new sources of contact among men; such as the radio, growth of social knowledge, a defective or delinquent society, and the coming of the machine and large-scale production.

"These changes are going on and on," declared Dr. Meyer. "We can discern no set pattern, but we must be plastic to meet their varying forces."

From its modest beginning the station has gradually grown until it is one of the best and most powerful amateur stations in the country. There is no part of the world in which it has not been heard. Australia, Hawaii, Tasmania, Morocco, Palestine, Czecho-Slovakia, even in the most remote recesses, the voice of the University has been picked up.

Several times station W4WE was in communication with the McMillan arctic expedition, and almost constantly with the Byrd operators in the Antarctic. Many messages from the inhabitants of Little America were relayed to their relatives in the United States by this station. Admiral Byrd has written a letter thanking the operators of this station for their assistance to the expedition.

The amateur contest is nothing new to W4WE. Once the winner, and several times the near winner, it is a veteran in the field. R. F. Stainback, of the department of electrical engineering, and the faculty member connected with the station expressed hope in the possibilities of a good record in this year's contest, since much new equipment has been installed and the old worked over.

The station is operated by students who are first class amateurs and have been in the University for at least a year. In this contest six of the best operators will work in shifts in an effort to put up some stiff competition for the rest of the amateur radio world.

EZRA E. GRIFFIN WINS IN CONTEST

University Freshman Judged Best of Eleven Speakers in Oratorical Meet.

Ezra E. Griffin, Jr., University freshman, won a gold medal and seventy-five dollars, Monday night in Raleigh for leading a field of eleven speakers in the annual American Legion oratorical contest for North Carolina collegians on the subject "George Washington."

In addition to the awards presented to Griffin last night, he also will receive a silver medal given by the national bi-centennial commission and will be the representative from North Carolina in regional semi-finals of a nation-wide contest sponsored by that organization.

Other prize winners of the intercollegiate contest were: Miss Jeannette Robinson, Queens-Chicora college, Charlotte; Raymond Winters, Catawba college; and Miss Annie Belle Knight, Mitchell junior college, Statesville.

The same awards as were made to Griffin were presented William R. Richardson, Jr., a junior in Hugh Morson high school, Raleigh, who was adjudged best of seventeen high school boys and girls.

SENIOR CLASS VOTES \$50

At a called meeting of the senior class yesterday morning, the group decided to present \$50 immediately to the Emergency Student Loan Fund, with prospects for a larger donation in the spring.

GRAHAM WILL BE MAIN SPEAKER IN ALUMNI MEETING

President Frank P. Graham will speak at alumni meetings Thursday in Philadelphia, and Monday in Washington on the behalf of the Emergency Student Loan Fund. He will be accompanied by J. Maryon Saunders, general alumni secretary, and Felix A. Grisette, director of the Alumni Loyalty Fund, who will assist in organizing committees for their loan fund campaign.

The committee in charge of the meeting in Philadelphia is composed of Dr. G. H. Moore, '11, of Doylestown, Pa.; Earl Spencer, '20, and Dr. E. S. McDaniel, '25, of Philadelphia. At the dinner meeting in Washington, members of the North Carolina Society will be invited as well as alumni and their wives.

WINTER RECITAL IS PLANNED FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Regular Student Music Concert Will Be Given in Hill Music Hall.

The regular winter quarter student recital will be given at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Hill music hall. The public is cordially invited, and everyone interested in classical music is urged to attend. The program, which consists of violin, piano, organ, and oboe solos, is the following: *Faust Fantasia* by Alard, James E. Whitfield (violin), accompanied by Miss Virginia Buckles; *Sonata, op. 13 Grave, Allegro di molto e con tris* by Beethoven, Brookes Fryer (piano); *Tango Serenade* by Simon and *Serenade* by Czerwonky, Frank Parker (violin), accompanied by Miss Virginia Buckles; *Sixth Sonata, Chorale, andante sostenuto, Allegro Molto* by Mendelssohn, Thomas Teer (organ); *Villanella* by Bruno Labate and *Intermezzo Polka* by Bruno Labate, Herbert Hazelman (oboe), accompanied by Miss Virginia Buckles; *Sonata, op. 14 no. 1, Allegretto, Rondo* by Beethoven, Ida Lee Zum Brunnen (piano); *Concertine, D Minor* by Ortman, Isabelle Buckles (violin), accompanied by Miss Virginia Buckles; *Etude in D flat* by Liszt, Harry Lee Knox (piano); and *Romance et Rondo* by Wieniawski, Thor Johnson (violin), accompanied by Miss Virginia Buckles.

HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Firemen were called out early yesterday morning to fight a fire of unknown origin which totally destroyed an unoccupied dwelling on the corner of Vance and Ramsey streets.

The alarm was turned in about 4:00 o'clock, but when firemen reached the scene the fire had gained such a headway that they were unable to extinguish it.

The house was owned by J. C. Hammond, but the loss could not be learned yesterday.

Gifts To Loan Fund

Previous total	\$13,454.42
Inst. of Folk Music	3.00
Durham alumni (second donation)	50.00
News and Observer through mayor's committee	10.70
Total to date	\$13,518.12

MONEY IS RAISED FOR LETTERS ON LOAN FUND DRIVE

Juniors and Seniors Appropriate Money to Send Letters To Parents.

The junior and senior class have raised money for the purpose of sending letters to all parents of University students reporting the success of the local drive for the student emergency loan fund.

These letters tell briefly the progress and co-operation in a common cause. They are being sent in the belief that many parents would desire to know the success of this project and would like to have some share in raising this fund, whether or not their sons are dependent upon financial help for continuing their studies in the University. Many parents have, without being requested, generously contributed. It is known that one mother gave \$1,000 toward the cause.

As a further example of contribution from parents, the letters enclose reprints of a father's letter which appeared in recent issues of the *DAILY TAR HEEL* and *Alumni Review*. It is thought that these messages will make known the great need of contributions to a great number of people in all parts of the country.

FACULTY OF LAW SCHOOL TO HAVE NOTED TEACHERS

Summer Sessions Will Bring Four Prominent Professors To University.

The faculty of the 1932 summer session of the law school of the University, as announced yesterday by Dean M. T. Van Hecke, will include Professors James M. Landis of the Harvard law school, Henry Rottschaefer of the University of Minnesota law school, Bryant Smith of the University of Texas law school, Dean Julian S. Waterman of the University of Arkansas law school, and the following four members of the regular law faculty: Professors M. S. Breckenridge, F. B. BeCall, Albert Coates, and R. H. Wettach. The session will be divided into two terms of five and one-half weeks each, the first opening on June 13 and closing July 20, and the second opening on July 21 and closing August 27.

Professor Landis, who taught quasi-contracts at the University the summer of 1930, is a graduate of Princeton and of the Harvard law school, where he is now professor of legislation and a commissioner from Massachusetts on uniform state laws. For one year he was secretary to Justice Brandeis, of the United States Supreme Court. He is the co-author, with Professor Felix Frankfurter, of *The Business of the Supreme Court*.

Professor Rottschaefer was trained at the University of Michigan and at Harvard. While at Michigan, he served as an instructor in economics. For six years, he practiced law in New York City, specializing in federal tax matters. He has been a professor of law at Minnesota for ten years, and a consultant on Minnesota tax legislation and litigation.

Professor Smith is a native
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