

PUBLICATION OF NEWS BULLETIN TO BE RESUMED

Prison Authorities Agree to Furnish Printing for University News Letter.

Arrangements made with the authorities of the printing department of the state prison in Raleigh have enabled the extension department to resume publication of *The University News Letter* which was discontinued about a month ago, Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., stated Tuesday.

Prison authorities in Raleigh have agreed to take care of the printing while the University has been able to provide for the paper bills and mailing costs.

Informative Bulletin

The University News Letter, fact-finding bulletin pertaining to social, political, and economic problems in North Carolina presented in an impartial way, has been published by the extension department of the University. Its editors have been Dr. E. C. Branson and Dr. S. H. Hobbs, Jr., of the department of rural-social economics.

The University was forced to discontinue the publication last month when the budget cuts went into effect. Since that time protests from a number of state papers which use the bulletin's research data and from a number of its 50,000 readers have been made.

PHI WILL DISCUSS GERMAN CLUB AT SPECIAL MEETING

Assembly Will Consider New Proposal for Conducting Dances Here.

The Phi assembly will meet in a special session tonight at 9:00 o'clock in New East building to discuss the social dictatorship of the German club and a method for remedying what the organization considers an unfair state.

The resolutions for debate are as follows:

Whereas, We understand the German club to be a small, self-selected group; and

Whereas, The German club exercises authority over all University dances; and

Whereas, The German club, for several years, has been selecting the commencement marshalls; and

Whereas, The German club suspends students from attendance on University dances before giving such students a hearing; therefore,

Be it Resolved, by the Phi assembly in a called meeting on February 25, 1932: First, that the exercise of such authority by such a group is unrepresentative, unfair, and contrary to the democratic principles which characterize student organization and activity at the University of North Carolina; and

Second, that the Phi assembly earnestly petition the president of the University to appoint a committee of faculty members and students to carefully consider the advisability of creating a new group, composed of faculty men appointed by the president of the University and of students selected directly or indirectly by the student body, whose duty it would be to schedule and otherwise regulate all University dances.

JANITORS' ASSOCIATION IS AMONG MOST UNIQUE ORDERS ON CAMPUS

Organization, Which Schedules Regular Monthly Meetings With Faculty Members and Student Leaders as Speakers, Has Shown Interest in Campus and State Affairs.

Among the various organizations on the campus, the University janitors' association is unique in that it is probably the only order of its kind in the United States. It was founded in March, 1930, through the combined efforts of the janitors and the officials of the buildings department. Its constitution drawn up a month later stated its aims as "achieving better cooperation between the authorities of the University and the janitors so as to increase their usefulness and advancing the moral standards and ideals of the janitors."

Membership

Every janitor employed in the University is eligible for membership, and custom has required participation in the organization. Business meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month. Officers for this year are Adolphus Clark, of the library, president; Eugene White, South building extension, vice-president; James Harrington, of the Book Exchange, secretary; and John Couch, of the library, treasurer. Elliott Washington, of Davie hall, is chairman of the executive committee which plans the programs for the meetings and is responsible for the conduct and attitude of the members. Dues of ten cents a month are collected and used to assist needy or ill members.

An important function of the business meetings is the utilization of the privilege granted the association to pass upon engaging and discharging fellow-workers. If a vacancy is to be filled, the executive committee has the power of submitting to the buildings department a man approved by the association. In like manner the janitors are en-

couraged to investigate the causes of a dismissal. P. L. Burch, of the buildings department, explains that this system insures a more harmonious, contented, and trustworthy group of workers.

Special Addresses

Special meetings of the association are called for the opportunity of hearing addresses by faculty and student leaders. Among those who have spoken to the organization are President Frank Graham, Professor E. J. Woodhouse, P. L. Burch, Mayne Albright, and Jack Dungan. Dr. Howard W. Odum is to talk at a special gathering early next month.

The association has already displayed great interest in the affairs of the University and the state. It commanded wide-spread attention and favorable comment with its contribution to the student loan fund. When Judge John J. Parker was nominated for the federal supreme court, the janitors wrote to him expressing their congratulations. He responded by sending his photograph which now hangs in the meeting-hall of the organization back of Memorial hall.

There is no trade-unionism in the association. It is based upon principles and ideals which will result in the mutual advantage of the janitors and the University. By talking to them as a group, the buildings department is able to discuss better methods of work and problems arising within the labor staff of the University. It is in the main a good-will organization which has improved the standard of the janitors' effort by permitting them to share in the formation of policies and plans.

Hobbs Will Attend Conference Meeting

Dr. A. W. Hobbs, dean of the college of liberal arts, will attend a meeting of the special Southern Conference committee on the employment of a commissioner to supervise conference athletics tonight in Atlanta. The committee will meet at this time to make final consideration of the advisability of employing a commissioner before reporting to the meeting of all members of the conference tomorrow and Saturday.

Before leaving Dr. Hobbs stated that he was in favor of the commissioner idea. Sentiment of other members of the committee, however, he said, indicates that the measure will not pass unopposed.

DR. WOLF WILL ADDRESS DEBATE GROUP TONIGHT

The debate group will meet in room 214 Graham Memorial at 7:30 this evening. The meeting will be given over to a discussion of capitalism and centralized planning, which will be led by Dr. H. D. Wolf of the economics department.

Taylor Society Meeting

A. Stanley Llewellyn, manager of the Kendall mills, Camden, S. C., will address the local branch of the Taylor society tonight at 7:30 in room 113, Bingham hall. His topic will be "The Profession of Business."

Black's Band Styled After Guy Lombardo

Ted Black and his orchestra, which will play for the Winter Festival in the Bynum gymnasium this week-end, is one of the few well-known orchestras originating from New York City, the mecca of all good orchestras.

At the present time this band is playing at Salzman's and presenting regular concerts over the N. B. C. networks. He has previously filled engagements at the Little Club in New Orleans, the Pennsylvania hotel in New York, the Paris Blue room in Paris, and the Montauk Point hotel, and the Hotel Presidente in Havana.

The brand of music offered by Black's orchestra is styled after the rhythm and arrangement of Guy Lombardo's band, which has proved so popular on this campus for the past two years.

ASSEMBLY WILL HEAR PAPER BY J. FUKASATO

A paper by J. Fukasato, special student from Tokyo, Japan, who is studying economic theory in the University, giving his first impressions of the United States will be read in assembly today by R. W. Barnett who will also explain all differences in thinking of the oriental mind as compared with the western. Fukasato has been a resident in this country for five months.

Spring Registration

Plan Used for Winter Quarter Will Be Followed for Next Term.

Virtually the same plan of registration used for the winter quarter will be used for the spring term, the registrar's office announced yesterday.

Though the details have not been worked out yet, registration will take place between March 7 and 12, the examination week of this quarter, and classes will begin March 21.

This is a new plan for registration as formerly freshmen and sophomores were required to return Saturday after the holidays and register then. Consequently members of those classes will not have to return until their first classes Monday morning, March 21. The spring vacation will begin March 12.

Crutchfield Given Scholarship Badge

Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the chemical engineers Jack Billings Crutchfield was awarded a membership badge of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for making the best grades last year in chemical engineering.

The institute tries to increase good scholarship by awarding badges to sophomores who make the best grades their freshman year in chemical engineering. It is quite an honor to receive this badge. Dr. A. C. Howell, associate professor of English, spoke on "The Utopian University" at the meeting.

Two Confined to Infirmary

Veva Beach and Simmons Patterson were confined to the infirmary yesterday.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS OF 1917 WAS BEEHIVE OF PRO-WAR ACTIVITIES

Editorial Policy of Collegiate Press Before World War Presented Striking Contrast With Journals Today on Questions of War and Peace.

With world conditions now analogous to those of the period immediately preceding the World War, college publications and THE DAILY TAR HEEL are voicing national collegiate sentiment throughout the United States advocating world peace and disarmament, but in 1917 THE TAR HEEL did a full share of spreading propaganda necessary to promotion of a war spirit.

In January, 1917, while statesmen fretted at repeated outrages from the Central Powers, an excited air of imminent conflict overhung every American campus. The military germ was instilled into the blood of Carolina students who anticipated battles as glorious as visiting lecturers had promised. January 13, THE TAR HEEL recorded that a petition demanding a standard course in military training for the University had been signed by 344 students. War talk was prevalent and eagerness for military preparation under army instruction was expressed. The passage of a measure providing for war instruction soon transformed the campus into veritable military camp. Resultant military life was in sharp contrast with the freedom known to the peaceful campus of today.

Editorials on Training
Editorials appeared crying military training was "up to students." Others strongly advised making war courses compulsory and stated that the government would supply the equipment if Carolina had a sufficient enrollment. An editorialized symposium of faculty opinion advocating military training was presented March 1, with the editor concluding with a blunt "How about it, Carolina?" Stirring stories of life at the military camp at Plattsburg and jubilant announcements that a new law made Carolina men eligible to free attendance to the camp were printed.

A streamer headline March 24 told that "four hundred Carolina men report for military training." Students crowded old Commons hall to learn military tactics. In a few days dormitories were turned into military barracks, Swain hall became a mess hall, old Memorial hall was a government camp office, and students began their instruction by throwing up trenches in the vicinity of the Raleigh road and stringing barbed wire entanglements across Emerson field.

Louis B. Wright Decides To Remain In California

Plans For Financing Conference Discussed

The committee on vocational guidance of the Blue Ridge conference met yesterday to consider plans for the raising of funds for the progression of the work sponsored by the committee. Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Harry F. Comer, and R. B. House, all of the University, and Dean E. L. Cloyd, of State college, are on the committee.

Since the funds of the University and other institutions, which have formerly borne the expense of operations, have been forced to curtail this phase of its service to the state, the committee has been forced to seek funds from other sources. The members were in session throughout the day devising petitions to be presented to foundations interested in supporting this type of work.

PLANS MADE FOR AUGUST INSTITUTE

The summer institute committee of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers met here yesterday to arrange a tentative program for the fifth annual institute which will take place August 15 to 20. Members of the committee are: Mrs. C. O. Burton, chairman, of Greensboro; Mrs. Raymond Binford, Guilford college; Mrs. J. W. Burke, Gibsonville; Harold D. Meyer, professor of sociology; Morgan F. Vining, head of the department of public service; and R. M. Grumman, of the extension division.

Assistant Professor of English Asked to Take Position in Research Work.

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

University Has Made No Official Statement About Apparent Resignation.

Word has been received here that Dr. Louis Booker Wright, assistant professor of English, who was granted a year's leave of absence from the University last spring to do special research work in the Renaissance field in the Huntington library, San Marino, Calif., has decided to remain on the west coast indefinitely.

On Research Staff

A news dispatch from Pasadena, Calif. in yesterday's *Charlotte Observer* stated that "... Wright ... has accepted an invitation to become a member of the recently created permanent research staff of the Henry E. Huntington library and art gallery at San Marino.

"Dr. Wright will hold one of the first appointments as a member of the permanent staff at Huntington library. He will spend part of his time in English and European libraries supplementing the materials to be found in his field of study in the Huntington library. He and Mrs. Wright will make their home in Pasadena."

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DAILY TAR HEEL STAFF COMPILES STYLE HANDBOOK

Entire Editorial Department Must Take Examination on Contents This Afternoon.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL style book, compiled by members of the editorial staff under the direction of the editor and managing-editor, is just off the press and has been distributed to workers in the news, feature, and editorial departments. An examination on the contents of the pamphlet will be conducted by the editor this afternoon from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock, and all members of the editorial staff, no one excepted, will be required to take this test. A second examination will be given in the spring quarter to test the advantages of the book.

The style book is a compilation of over two year's work, acknowledgment being made to *The New York Times*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Baltimore Sun*, *The New Orleans Times-Picayune*, *The New York World*, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology *Tech* for the guidance of their style books, permission to use which was conferred upon THE DAILY TAR HEEL in December, 1930. The book is four by nine inches and contains twenty-seven pages.

Four Sections

The organization, including management, aims of paper, and qualifications for promotion, of THE DAILY is described in the first section of the table of contents. Section II deals with news gathering, interviewing, and suggestions for news-writers. The third division contains rules of general style—abbreviations, capitalization, punctuation, etc. Heads and their writing is discussed in the

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