

WEATHER FORECAST:
SHOWERS TODAY AND
COLDER IN AFTERNOON

The Daily Tar Heel

STAFF MEETINGS TODAY
Foreign News Board 1:30
Feature Board 2:00
Heelers 2:30

VOLUME XL

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SYNGE'S COMEDY WILL BE OFFERED ON SPECIAL BILL

Irish Players Will Make Second Appearance in Hold-Over Engagement.

The Abbey Theatre Irish Players presented *The White-headed Boy* last evening before an almost capacity audience of dramatic enthusiasts in Memorial hall. Arrangements have been made to hold the company over for tonight when they will present a special performance at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

The program includes a comedy in three acts by John Synge, *Playboy of the Western World*, and *The Rising of the Moon*, by Lady Gregory. The latter is a one-act comedy.

Occasional Visit

Only occasionally does the Irish company come to America. This time it was necessary to get the consent of the Irish Free State government, for the Dublin theatre is the only governmentally subsidized theatre in the English speaking world and there is no second company to stay behind and keep it open.

Dudley Glass of *The Atlanta Georgian* praises the famous group of actors with: "No better acting has been seen on an Atlanta stage in years, although no 'star' was featured on the program. They are all able actors, and even the most unimportant part is given its full value. As a result, the presentation is perfectly balanced and thoroughly satisfying."

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LEWIS IS CHOSEN HEAD OF ALUMNI FOR COMING YEAR

Stockton, Dortch, and Cone Victorious in Election of Officers.

The March issue of *The Alumni Review*, official publication of the University Alumni Association, which came from the press during the holidays, announced the re-election of Kemp P. Lewis, of Durham, as president of the General Alumni Association of the University for the ensuing year.

Lewis, who graduated with the class of 1900, and who is secretary-treasurer of the Erwin Cotton Mills in Durham, had a narrow margin over Kemp P. Battle, '09, of Rocky Mount. The two men are first cousins, both being grandsons of Kemp Plummer Battle, late president of the University. Battle issued a public statement near the beginning of the campaign in which he asked any supporters he might have to cast their ballots for his cousin.

In the balloting for the other offices, *The Review* announced the election of Richard G. Stockton, '11, Winston-Salem lawyer and banker, as first vice-president of the association, and of Hugh Dortch, '19, Goldsboro lawyer, as second vice-president, and the re-election of Ben Cone, '20, Greensboro business man, as alumni representative on the University Athletic Council.

The nominations were made at the alumni assembly here the last of January. The balloting was by mail and saw alumni taking a lively interest. Noah Goodridge, '31, manager of Graham Memorial, was chairman of the tallying committee.

Geology Department Plans Summer Tour

Provided there is sufficient demand the geology department of the University will offer two courses of study, geology and geography, to those who go on the western motor-camping tour this summer.

College credit and credit to be applied toward renewing and raising teachers certificates in North Carolina may be secured upon the completion of these courses. Excellent possibilities will be afforded for field work and first-hand geological studies in a continually changing laboratory. Full particulars may be obtained from the University extension division.

GRAHAM SPEAKS AT MEETING OF STATE TEACHERS

University President Active in Loan Fund Drive During Spring Holidays.

Holidays are nothing to President Frank Graham, judging by the activities which he engaged in during the past week's period.

President Graham addressed five alumni gatherings in that time, presenting the need for the loan fund. Richmond, Va., Raleigh, Wilmington, Lumberton, and Fayetteville were the scenes of the alumni rallies.

Friday night he spoke before the North Carolina Education Association when three thousand persons engaged in teaching gathered for the annual sessions in Charlotte.

ANNUAL CONTEST IN LATIN IS WON BY ROXBORO BOY

Wilson Leads High Schools With Three Papers With Average of Ninety.

Winners in the recent statewide Latin contest for North Carolina high schools, conducted under the auspices of the University extension division and the Latin department, were announced Saturday by E. R. Rankin, secretary of the contest committee.

First place goes to R. E. Long of the Roxboro high school. Wilson, the only school that had all three papers with a grade of 90 or above, is given a big hand, while Greensboro and Roxboro are listed as two schools having two of its three papers showing a grade of 90 or above.

First honorable mention goes to Mary F. Carroll, second honorable mention to Josephine Oettinger, and third honorable mention to Mary C. Stokes, all of Wilson. Fourth honorable mention goes to Edward T. Cone of Greensboro, while Wilsie Buswell of Durham, gets fifth place.

The following schools had one paper with a grade of 90 or better: Asheville, Davidson, Durham, Goldsboro, High Point, and Oxford.

Dr. Culbreth Speaks

At the first meeting of assembly for the spring quarter yesterday morning, Dr. Marvin Culbreth spoke on the importance of keeping alive religious interests of students in college.

SUMMER SCHOOL PLANS CALL FOR DOUBLE SESSION

No Reduction in Number of Courses, States Walker; Teachers' Bureau To Be Continued.

The University is planning a two-term summer school, projected along the same lines as last year, without reduction in number of courses, Director Nathan W. Walker has announced. The first term will begin June 9 and end August 26.

A bulletin announcing plans has already gone out, and Director Walker says the number of inquiries and room reservations that have come in already make attendance prospects bright. The summer school catalogue, carrying courses to be offered and other details was sent out last week.

"Board has been materially reduced, and room-rent was low already," Director Walker said when asked how expenses would compare with last year's costs.

Asked about extra features, he said that the new Graham Memorial building, completely and attractively fitted out as a student activities center, would be open to summer school students for the first time, and that social and recreational activities would center there instead of at the "Y" as heretofore.

The Teachers' Bureau, he said, will be continued for the benefit of teachers seeking positions.

Magazine Deadline

The deadline for *Carolina Magazine* copy will be today.

Plans For Organization Of State Symphony Laid In Meeting Here

University Graduate Dies In Washington

William Willard Ashe, graduate of the University and once a native of Raleigh, died at the Emergency hospital in Washington March 18.

Ashe was assistant regional forester of the United States forest service. He graduated from the University in 1891.

He was responsible for the planting of the first commercial longleaf pine in North Carolina and introduced in the state the modern practice of cupping pine trees for turpentine.

DELEGATES FROM UNIVERSITY WILL VISIT HARLAN, KY.

National Student League Will Sponsor Conference at Scene of Strike.

Over thirty colleges including the University of North Carolina, the University of Virginia, Duke university, and North Carolina State will send delegates to a conference set for March 25-27 in Harlan, Ky., under the auspices of the National Student League where since March of last year one of the bloodiest strikes in the history of the United States has been taking place.

The students will attend the trial of Theodore Dreiser, John Dos Passos, and other writers indicted for criminal syndicalism last November when they visited Harlan county last November for the purpose of investigating strike conditions. They will also hold meetings with the miners and will distribute leaflets.

The National Student League is an outgrowth of the New York Student League which was founded in December, 1931. It was first composed of the Social Problems Clubs of Columbia, New York university, and the City College of New York. Within a month the organization had spread to other colleges and the membership was increased to more than 600.

This conference will be the second time that students have visited Harlan county. In February a group of students from the University under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Hillsmith took a four day trip to Harlan. One meeting at which reports on the present situation in Harlan were given at a previous meeting, and several more meetings on the Harlan strike will take place in the next two weeks.

Charles DeWolfe Marries Edith Mangum in Greensboro

Daniel Charles DeWolfe, of Monroe, Connecticut, senior in the University, and Edith Hooper Mangum of Greensboro, '31, were married Sunday, March 13, in Greensboro. The bride's father, Reverend Josiah Mangum, officiated. The couple will reside on Cobb Terrace until the groom graduates in June.

Staff Meetings

The Daily Tar Heel foreign news board will convene in the editorial office this afternoon at 1:30. The feature board will meet at 2:00 o'clock.

All Heelers and men interested in reporting are asked to meet with the managing editor this afternoon at 2:30.

Scheme Would Enlist Aid of Twenty Thousand Citizens For Financial Backing.

COLONEL PRATT IS HEAD State Music Lovers and Leaders Support Proposal at Session In Carolina Inn.

Definite steps toward giving North Carolina the first state symphony orchestra in the country were effected at a meeting of more than forty musicians, officials of state musical organizations, and patrons at an organization meeting in the Carolina Inn yesterday afternoon.

A scheme which would enlist the support of more than twenty thousand citizens through their purchase of a one-dollar membership in the symphony organization was brought before the group, and meeting with unanimous approval, was established as a chief financial pillar in the construction of this unique musical venture. The remainder of the preliminary financial backing of the symphony will come in the support of patrons who will underwrite the organization, the institution to become on a professional basis in 1935.

Pratt Is Head

The assemblage, representing every branch of musical endeavor in the state, was presided over by Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt of Chapel Hill, who upon the decline of the presidency of the organization by Struth-

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WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE TO DELIVER McNAIR LECTURES

Dr. Robert A. Millikan Will Speak on "The Changing World" April 20, 21, 22.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, one of the world's most noted scientists, has accepted an invitation to deliver the annual series of McNair lectures at the University this spring, President Frank P. Graham announced Saturday.

Dr. Millikan has announced as his subject, "The Changing World." The dates of the lectures are April 20, 21, and 22.

The McNair lectures were made possible through a fund established by the will of John Calvin McNair, of the class of 1849; the series was inaugurated in 1908. The object of the lectures, under the will, is to "show the mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other and to prove the existence of attributes (as far as may be) of God from nature."

Receives Many Awards

Dr. Millikan is one of the world's greatest men in the field of physics. In recognition of his research and discoveries, extending over a period of many years, he has been awarded a number of prizes and medals. In 1932 he was awarded the Nobel prize in physics for isolating and measuring the ultimate electrical unit, the electron, and for photo-electric researches. Previously he had been awarded the Comstock prize, the Edison medal, the Hughes medal of the Royal Society of Great Britain, and the Faraday medal of the Chemical Society of Great Britain.

Opinions Of Newspaper Editors Vary As To Value Of Commercial Boycott On Japan

All Agree That United States Should Do Everything Possible to Avoid War With Japan, and New York World-Telegram Commends American Policy for Taking Initiative in Sending Warning Note to Japan When Great Britain and France Remain on Side of Militarists.

By Ralph W. Trueblood
(Managing editor of *The Los Angeles Times*.)

The Times does not favor a commercial boycott on Japan under the circumstances which have so far developed, for the same reason that they do not so far justify a severance of diplomatic relations. The two things are roughly parallel, and, in our judgment, should never be resorted to except in circumstances of extreme offense.

Unquestionably the United States should do everything honorably possible to avoid war with Japan, though there is no doubt as to the ultimate outcome of such a war. Japan is in no financial condition to carry through, prolonged hostilities. It is possible but not probable that the world powers would cooperate in armed intervention, unless with the consent and cooperation of both China and Japan.

Undoubtedly there is some feeling in Japan against the United States because of the Portsmouth treaty and because of our immigration restrictions. *The Times* regards the latter as an unjustified and unnecessary affront to a friendly nation and favors putting Japan on a quota basis. The objection to Japan's present policy in China, from the standpoint of the United States, is that it is an obvious violation of the nine power treaty in which this country joined with Japan and others in guaranteeing the national sovereignty and territorial integrity of China. I do not consider that failure on the part of the League

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DAILY TAR HEEL regrets that it was unable to print this series of articles on the proposed Japanese boycott resulting from the critical conditions in the Far East before the definite change in the situation. Nevertheless, these statements show a composite American opinion on an ever-present question.)

(Excerpts from editorials appearing in *The New York World-Telegram* sent in by Lee B. Wood, executive editor.)

"The economic boycott by the United States and the League of Nations against Japan proposed by a group of university presidents and Newton D. Baker presents a difficult problem to the American government.

"If President Hoover acts favorably on the petition he should first safeguard the United States from the grave danger of being isolated by Great Britain and France and left alone with the burden of action against Japan.

"We say this despite our belief that such a boycott has long been called for.

"Having been a vigorous critic from the beginning of the early Hoover-Stimson do-nothing policy of the Far East, which is partly responsible for the unhindered Japanese conquest of Manchuria and the barbarous attack on Shanghai, *The World-Telegram* is not apt to be unduly partisan in support of the present State department policy.

"But it should be said in all fairness to the State department that since the American note of January 7 to Tokio the failure of the international co-operation against Japan has been more the fault of the European Powers

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By Clark Howell

(Editor and general manager of *The Atlanta Constitution*.)

I am emphatically of the opinion that the United States should keep absolutely out of this mess. I think we have gone too far in what we have already officially said through the State Department at Washington. The frequent fulminations emanating from there have very naturally been received by Japan in the nature of a threat, and if they continue much longer we may soon become involved in an ugly situation with Japan.

The only thing we have a right to ask of China and Japan is that our nationals be not molested, and that nothing be done to interfere with our treaty rights for the "open door" in China. Japan has time and again extended the positive assurance that the life and property of Americans will be protected, and that nothing will be done to interfere with our trade rights in China. Just so long as this attitude is adhered to we should stand absolutely hands off, taking care that no interference, diplomatic or otherwise, should involve us in this unfortunate complication.

On a Trade Basis

The best way to maintain the open door is to leave the settlement of the controversy to the principles now involved. After that is done there will be no effort to close the now open door against our trade, or that of the other nations of the world. Even if Japan should win it would not dare to antagonize the balance

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