

MASTERPIECES OF GOETHE WILL BE OFFERED TUESDAY

Centenary Celebration of German Poet Is Under Direction Of Dr. W. D. Toy.

In cooperation with the Goethe Centenary Committee of the University, the Carolina Playmakers will present Masterpieces of Goethe Tuesday evening, April 19, at 8:00 p. m. The committee is composed of Professor Walter D. Toy, chairman, Professors Ernest C. Metzenthin, Urban T. Holmes, Harold S. Dyer, and Frederick H. Koch. The program being given by the Playmakers is but one of several events to take place in commemoration of the death, a hundred years ago, of Johann Wolfgang Goethe, the greatest German poet.

The event Tuesday is open to the public and there will be a silver offering at the end of the performance for the purpose of defraying its expense.

Program Content

The first part of the program will be given over to Goethe's master ballads and lyrics, given in both German and English. Metzenthin, its director, will be assisted by Professor Howell and Caro Mae Russell with the English part of the entertainment, while Katherine Buxbaum will give the German reading.

The second part of the entertainment will be given over to scenes from "Iphigenia in Tauris." Professor Harland will explain the Greek background of the drama, followed by three monologues in which Metzenthin will be assisted by Margaret Vale, Phillips Russell, and Professor McKie in the English part. Margaret Holmes, Mr. McCoy, and Professor Olsen will be the actors of the German parts.

Ensemble Music

Following the final scene the Carolina Salon Ensemble, under the direction of Thor Johnson, (Continued on page three)

EMINENT SOCIOLOGIST WILL ADDRESS CABINET

Miss Harriet Herring, eminent woman sociologist and author of books on sociological subjects, will speak to the senior cabinet of the local Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the cabinet's room in the Y building.

Miss Herring has made extensive studies of southern social problems and the public is invited to attend her lecture. The other cabinet will meet at its regular place at 7:15 o'clock.

Following the sophomore cabinet meeting, D. C. Shoemaker will make announcements about the handbook published by the group for the incoming freshman class.

A. G. HINMAN WILL SPEAK ON REAL ESTATE MONDAY

Economics Professor to Deliver First Of Series of Five Lectures In Bingham Hall.

"Why Buy Real Estate?" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Professor A. G. Hinman, of the department of economics and commerce, at 7:15 tomorrow evening in 103 Bingham hall. This is the first of a series of five lectures on current economic problems to be presented on successive Monday evenings by members of the commerce department.

Professor Hinman came to North Carolina last fall from Northwestern University, where he spent four years as a research associate in the Institute for Economic Research, studying problems in the field of land economics and real estate. He is the co-author of two books, "Urban Land Economics" and "Real Estate Merchandising."

The purpose of his lecture tomorrow evening will be to evaluate the usual motives for buying real estate in the light of the peculiar characteristics of the commodity. He will also point out some of the unfortunate private and public consequences of unwise expenditures for real estate.

Tyre Taylor Says Making State Inviting Will Return Prosperity

Author of North Carolina Plan Wants State Beautifying Project To Attract Outsiders to Move Here and Improve Economic Conditions.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was especially written for THE DAILY TAR HEEL by the author of the North Carolina Plan.)

By Tyre Taylor

Let us suppose that North Carolina, as a community, has certain aspirations. To be quite definite, let us say that these aspirations, or objectives, are first, economic security, and second, the provision of a reasonably satisfying physical, social, and spiritual environment in which to work and live and rear children.

Let those civic aspirations be granted, because they are facts, common to every civilized community and people.

The question then arises, what are the most effective means for achieving these objectives? How may North Carolina most surely and permanently lift herself from the present slough of economic despondency and stagnation? How did we get this way? What can be done about it?

Obviously, you agree, this economic problem must be at least partially solved before we shall be in any position to think practically in terms of the second objective—that of cultural or spiritual progress. But is this necessarily true? Granted that extreme poverty and advancing civilization cannot exist simultaneously in the same commonwealth, and that it takes money to support a decent standard of individual and community living, does it follow that "we must first make our pile and then go in for well-paid university professors, 'culture,' cleanliness, good cooking, beauty, leisure, and all those things which are associated with the 'happy life'?"

A Dangerous World

I do not think that this fol-

lows, any more than it follows that, because we are in the midst of hard times now, good times will automatically and necessarily return; and I think that the sooner we recognize this the better. We are living in a fast and dangerous world in which the law of the jungle is still in full force and effect, and unless we find ways and means for adjusting ourselves to actual conditions, and surmounting our difficulties, we shall certainly slip backward. A civilized state is like a human organism in that it is constantly dying, and when the forces of destruction overcome the capacity for making repairs, a funeral becomes inevitable.

Now what has been our economic and governmental approach in North Carolina? Has it been intelligent? Are the results satisfactory?

First, let us take a look at agriculture. Over half our population depends upon farming for a livelihood and we cannot possibly hope for a return of better times until the farmers find a solution for their problems.

Must Live-at-Home

And the very first thing we observe in connection with this situation is the annual expenditure of over \$100,000,000 a year—an average of \$165.00 for each family—for food and feed, that could be produced at home for a fraction of this cost. It is still possible, notwithstanding the depression and the live-at-home campaign, to find through certain sections of North Carolina on Saturday afternoons thousands of homeward-bound automobiles, wagons, carts, and pedestrians loaded with eggs, bacon, butter, milk, and every variety of canned food, shipped in (Continued on last page)

MEDICAL UNIT TO HEAR PRESIDENT FRANK P. GRAHAM

Dr. E. Starr Judd to Speak; Medical School Head to Read Paper At Annual Meeting.

President Frank P. Graham will be the principal speaker Tuesday, April 19, at the annual meeting of the medical unit of the General Alumni Association, which gathers in Winston-Salem in connection with the annual meeting of the North Carolina Medical Society. (The alumni gathering will be a luncheon meeting at the Robert E. Lee hotel.) Dr. I. H. Manning, head of the medical school, will read a paper on "The Contribution of Biological Chemistry to Clinical Medicine" before the members of the medical society.

Dr. Manning's paper will be discussed after its reading by Dr. William Coppridge of Durham and Dr. C. T. Smith of Rocky Mount. Among the guest speakers is Dr. E. Starr Judd, president of the American Medical Association and chief surgeon of the Mayo Clinic of Rochester, Minnesota. The other guest speakers are Dr. Elmer H. Funk of Philadelphia, and Dr. O. H. Perry of the University of Pennsylvania.

At the Wednesday meeting seven members of the State Board of Medical Examiners will be elected to serve six years, and one member of the State Board of Health to serve three years.

EDITOR SELECTS COMPLETE STAFF OF 'Y' HANDBOOK

Newly Appointed Staff Will Gather For Organization Meeting Tomorrow Evening.

Staff appointments of business manager, associate editors, sports editor and editorial assistants were announced yesterday by the editor of the *Carolina Handbook* in conjunction with Bill McKee president of the Y. M. C. A. In addition to the editor, Don Shoemaker, appointed this week in that capacity, the following staff will serve this year: Lonnie Dill and Bob Woerner, associate editors; Bill Jones, business manager; F. C. Litten, sports editor; E. C. Bagwell, Carol Spenser, J. D. Winslow, editorial assistants.

The staff will begin work following an organization and assignment meeting on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. building Monday night at 8:00 o'clock immediately following the cabinet meetings. New men interested in work of this sort are requested to communicate with the editor prior to the meeting Monday.

As the official annual handbook of the Y. M. C. A., the *Carolina Handbook* is mailed each summer to freshmen entering the University the following fall, and contains information on "Y" work, campus organization, publications, athletics, social and honorary orders.

S. C. TAX COMMISSIONER TO ADDRESS N. C. CLUB

W. G. Query, tax commissioner of the state of South Carolina and recognized as one of the leading authorities on the question of luxury taxes, will address the North Carolina club in Bingham hall April 27.

The commissioner will describe the extant method of tax levies on luxuries in South Carolina, and estimate the advantages of a like system being installed in this state.

Before his visit to Chapel Hill Query will speak before the North Carolina Conference of Social Sciences in Durham April 26.

TWADDELL WILL PRESENT CHORUS IN UNION TODAY

Mixed Singers From Durham Will Render Concert in Graham Memorial at 4:30.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock William Powell Twaddell will present a choir of thirty-five voices, composed of boys and girls from the Durham high school, in a concert in the lounge room of Graham Memorial. Many of the singers have received state-wide recognition.

Twaddell is superintendent of music in Durham high school and choir master of the First Presbyterian church there. He has arranged a program filled with selections from Mozart, Grieg, and Haydn along with others. One of the selections to be heard is the composition of one of the members of the boy's glee club. The girls club has taken the name of "The Cantaves," while the boys are known as the boys' glee club.

Among the numbers on the program are: *Emitte Spiritum Tuum*, by Schuetky; *Within This Sacred Dwelling*, by Mozart; *Hence, Loathsome Melancholy*, by M. T. Cousins, Jr.; *Moon Marketing*, by Powell Weaver; *I Love Thee*, by Grieg; *Ave Marie*, by Arcadelt; *Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming*, by Praetorius; and *The Spirit's Song*, by Haydn.

Dean Of Janitors Relates Hardships Endured By Collegians Of Seventies

Seventy-Eight Year Old "Uncle Billy" McDade Gives Intimate View of College Life in Period Immediately Following War Between the States.

By G. B. Bryant, Jr.

University students who are feeling the pinch of the present depression may get a bit of consolation if they will pick up first-hand information on the experiences of Carolina collegians in the days not far removed from the War Between the States.

Few people hereabouts are so well qualified perhaps to give a close-up, intimate view of the way the collegians lived in the old days as Uncle Bill McDade, age seventy-eight, one of the most respected of the University's colored janitors. Uncle Bill has waited on more Carolina students than any living janitor. Uncle Bill began work at the University shortly after the Civil War, when Kemp P. Battle was president. He has watched the institution grow from a few buildings and less than a dozen professors to one of the foremost universities of the country.

Likes to Spin Yarns

Despite the fact that he has out-lived his three score and ten years, Uncle Bill is still active. He likes to spin yarns about the

INAUGURATION OF CAMPUS LEADERS SET FOR TUESDAY

Formal Installation of Newly Elected Officers to Take Place In Memorial Hall.

The new campus officials chosen in the annual spring election, will be inaugurated into office Tuesday, April 19, in Memorial hall at assembly period. Mayne Albright, president of the student body, will speak for a few minutes before turning over his office to Haywood Weeks. The new president, after touching on his new policies, will introduce the other officials, the most important of whom will make short speeches of acceptance.

Wednesday, April 20, all new officials will assume their duties and will replace those officers who have served during 1931-32. This period in the spring is intended to give the newcomers the benefit of the experience of the old members who will be on hand to assist, and to allow the new officers to become thoroughly familiar with their jobs before the fall quarter begins. All treasurers after this year will close their books and turn over their accounts to the Student Audit board by April 30 to permit the making of a uniform audit of them.

The plan of an induction ceremony was begun last year, and before that time only student council members received any formal inauguration.

After his induction, Weeks will assume control of the meeting, and will introduce the men who are to serve with him on the student council, and also the other officers who are to come into office.

Stringfield Lecture

Lamar Stringfield will lecture on the origin of the N. C. State Symphony Orchestra Society at 4:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the choral room of Hill music hall.

Modern University Is Not Educational Declares Hart Stebbins In Article

Yale Junior Calls Institution an Advertisement on Large Scale In Essay in The Daily News; Voices New Criticism Of America's Third Oldest University.

"The modern university is not, and has not ever been, an educational institution," declares Hart Lyman Stebbins, Yale junior in a recent article in *The Yale Daily News*. "It is simply a process of putting people in such a situation that they can more easily become educated if they want to."

Voicing a new criticism of the "murmurings of culture" at America's third oldest university in his essay, "Yale a la Thos. Cook & Son," Stebbins declares that Yale, "just because of its size, is not an institution of higher learning; it is an advertisement on a grand scale."

"There is as yet no marked interest in the classroom," he continues, "and it seems to me that such a condition is entirely reasonable. A graduate recently likened the years in college to a tour; that struck me as a good simile, and it occurred to me later that it ought to be perfect. You cannot study Wordsworth and Coleridge and Scott and Byron and Shelley and Keats and Landor and Arnold in five months and have anything but a tour; . . . you cannot study

all these and lead an extensive social life and sleep a lot and exercise a lot, and, at the end of the year, be expected to know anything."

Yale "Describes" Learning Deprecating "tea table education," Stebbins declares that the best thing that Yale does is to "describe" learning, "afford models" of eminent men who have used the product, and "distributes samples." "Real education is a detailed review, and four years at college does not allow time for the whole process."

The author of the essay compares the attempts of colleges to educate to fencing in a field, and the field is too large. "Fence it in further," he advises. "Take a specific issue. Statement and question: Faculty and other suggesters are gathered, community-like, around the Yale undergraduate, saying, 'We believe that our system of education heretofore has been wrong. We have assumed that the undergraduate is not interested in studying, and our assumption has been supported by the student's eagerness to participate (Continued on page three)