

MUSICIANS WILL MEET HERE FOR AUDITIONS TODAY

Tryouts for North Carolina Symphony Orchestra Will Begin at 11:00 O'clock.

Between fifty and 100 musicians from all sections of the state are expected here this morning for the first audition rehearsal of the North Carolina Symphony Society which proposes to form a North Carolina symphony orchestra.

The audition will begin at 10:00 o'clock this morning and continue until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. All musicians with symphonic experience or qualifications and others interested have been invited to be present.

To Rehearse at 11:00

According to plans announced by Lamar Stringfield, places and positions will not be awarded by individual audition, but the musicians will gather in the auditorium at 11:00 o'clock and rehearse together for an hour. During this time the grading and assigning of places will be accomplished according to ability shown. Only those musicians about whose ability nothing is known by the officials present and who cannot be graded in the rehearsal will be assigned by individual audition.

Stringfield has indicated that the orchestra will be neither purely professional nor purely student. Though many professional, expert, and student musicians will take part in the auditions, he said, awards will be made upon proficiency.

Officials consider the Symphony Society to have made remarkable progress during its month of organization. Clubs

CAMPUS LED IN SCHOLARSHIP BY ZETA BETA TAU

Figures Released by Registrar's Office Place T. E. P. and Sigma Delta Next.

Zeta Beta Tau led the thirty-three fraternities and sororities on the campus in scholastic averages for the winter quarter of this year, according to standings released several days ago by the registrar's office. Tau Epsilon Phi came second and Sigma Delta third, slightly ahead of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, last fall's leaders.

The academic average of the whole student body for the winter quarter was 3.19 as compared with 3.31 of the preceding term. The fraternity average was 3.05, an increase of .09 over the average of the fall quarter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ranked fifth in averages to complete the first rank in averages of "plus 4" while in the "plus 3" class Kappa Alpha led with Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Chi Omega following in order.

Two fraternities scoring "plus 2" were Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi while Chi Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi and Delta Psi completed the list of sixteen societies making an average above that of the general fraternity average.

Seventeen fraternities fell below the fraternity average, while thirteen were below the academic average.

Play Changed

Playmakers Will Produce Kaufman's "The Butter and Egg Man" Next Month.

Executives of the Carolina Playmakers decided yesterday that, owing to the casting difficulties, it would be inadvisable to give Frederick Lonsdale's English society comedy, *Aren't We All?* In its place will be substituted Kaufmann's popular American comedy, *The Butter and Egg Man*.

The cast for this newly chosen production will be largely made up of those who have already successfully tried out for the first play. However, additional actors are needed, and Professor Koch announced that anyone interested in this performance is invited to try out.

The Butter and Egg Man will be given on the dates previously announced, May 19, 20, and 21. The play will also be used as a part of the commencement exercises, and will be repeated Saturday, June 4.

COMMERCE GROUP HEARS SPEECH ON MARKET PROBLEM

VanNoppen Declares That Water Transportation Is Cheapest of Three Means.

Donnell VanNoppen, sales manager of the White Furniture company at Mebane and one of the first students to graduate in the University commerce school, addressed the Taylor society Thursday night on the problem of the marketing of goods at the present time of depression.

VanNoppen began by saying that all business consists of two divisions—manufacturing and selling. Marketing comes under the selling division, and the speaker defined marketing as the transfer of ownership of a commodity. He continued his discussion of marketing, showing that the biggest problem of the manufacturer is the distribution of his product. He pointed out that there are three means of distribution, freight, motor, and water transportation.

Explaining that it was much more economical to ship goods by water than by other means, VanNoppen gave an illustration showing that it was much cheaper to ship furniture made in Mebane from the ports of Norfolk and Charleston and let it pass through the Panama canal, on its way to the Pacific coast, than it was to ship it overland by rail or by motor.

In comparing the old craftsmen with modern methods of production, VanNoppen showed that large scale production was responsible for many big problems today, mainly overproduction resulting in surplus goods being piled up without a consumer.

The speaker explained in detail the huge advertising campaign undertaken by his company and discussed the various types of modern advertising. "The purpose of advertising," he said, "is, first, to create a desire generally, and, second, to create a desire specifically, and, finally, to create a name for the customer to call when he is in the market for a particular commodity."

Five in Infirmary

A. C. Avery, Mary Borrowings, E. Weiner, Ansley Cope, and W. D. Croom were on the infirmary list yesterday.

Circulation Of Library Books Shows Increase

Greater Facility in Handling Books Is Suggested as Reason for Large Advance.

Statistics from the University library indicate that the student body has been reading more in the last year than ever before. A further revelation is that more advanced scholastic work and research has been carried on in the library than heretofore.

These facts gain significance in the fact of the sharp budget cuts which the library has sustained in recent years. In the period 1929-30, when the appropriations cut from \$41,000 to \$33,000, the library circulation increased by over 15,000 books. Although the total reduction for books and periodicals has been \$15,000 since 1927, the annual circulation has mounted to 124,000.

R. B. Downs, assistant librarian, names the greater facility in handling books upon the part of the library as a possible explanation for the phenomenal increase in circulation. It is also pointed out that during the past year the library has purchased relatively few new books, yet the circulation has not shown a decline.

The enlargement of the number of history, English, and language assignments is also advanced as a reason for the persistent increase in circulation.

HOUSE BELIEVES STATE SPENDING WAS WORTHWHILE

Executive Secretary Praises North Carolina's Progress Before District Bankers.

"North Carolina has no reason to regret that it spent the money it did for such things as good roads, education, and public welfare during the last ten years," Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University, asserted here Thursday night in an address before a district banquet session of the North Carolina Bankers Association.

Seventy-eight bankers were present and they came from the counties of Chatham, Durham, Franklin, Granville, Harnett, Johnson, Orange, Person, Vance, Warren, and Wake. They make up what is known as group four of the state association.

Enjoy Advantages

"Of course we have got to pay now—and we should be willing to pay—for the advantages we are enjoying as the result of this spending but had we been more conservative in our spending, it probably would have been many years hence before we could have attained the proud and enviable position of progress we now hold.

"We have accomplished the fine things we have because our people had vision, and we will be among the first states to come out of this depression because our people have character, integrity, and ability.

"Everything considered, we have reason to be thankful that we had no more bank failures than we did. It could have been much worse."

Welcome by Graham

Dr. M. C. S. Noble, president of Bank of Chapel Hill was toastmaster. The bankers were (Continued on last page)

Gold Asks Home Talent To Write On Local Topics

Editor of "The New Masses" Sees Promise for Southerners Who Portray Southern Scenes.

A plea for those southerners who aspired to writing as a career "to plant their roots in the soil around them" was launched here yesterday by Michael Gold, staff editor of *The New Masses* visiting Chapel Hill, in an address to Dr. E. E. Ericson's class in sophomore English.

Gold, who expressed the belief that there is at least one potential literary genius in each class, asked that those aspiring to a literary career to write of scenes of the south since they were best able to do it, as the psychology and background of the south was hard for those of other sections to understand. He added that the old feudal character of the section was breaking down and that this generation would see a new movement in the direction of realism.

Believing that the school of James Branch Cabell was already decadent, he said the newer group, including Paul Greene, William Faulkner, and Fielding Burke, who are akin to Romaine Roland and Henri Barbusse in France, represent the new south, which has in it the promise of an entirely changed social structure.

Gold outlined Russia's political system before Professor Woodhouse's government class.

WITHDRAWAL OF HARRIS FOLLOWS REINSTATEMENT

Columbia Editor Resigns Immediately to End Sensational Controversy.

Reed Harris, expelled editor of *The Columbia Spectator*, was reinstated to Columbia Wednesday, but immediately tendered his resignation to the university. The end of the episode was effected by negotiations, largely on the part of a few lawyers in Harris' defense, which supposedly brought an end to his rather sensational collegiate career.

As editor of *The Spectator* since last fall, Harris' career was far from quiet. To his charges of professionalism in football, he added attacks on the restaurant in John Jay hall. This stirring up a great deal of comment, both favorable and unfavorable throughout Columbia, finally culminated in his expulsion by Dean Herbert E. Hawks a few weeks ago.

Baldwin's Statement

Roger N. Baldwin, counsel for Harris, is quoted as saying:

"The university's action may be construed not only as a confession of error but as unwillingness to have the matter threshed out in courts. While previous court decisions did not encourage hope of success, the university would be obviously embarrassed to have Harris' charges sifted in public. Nor could President Butler have relished going on the stand as a witness to explain how he applied his professed liberalism in the Harris case."

Chi Phi Banquet

Chi Phi fraternity will give a banquet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial.

'Y' Heads Gather

Meeting Will Be Addressed by President Frank Graham and Tom Wright Today.

Between thirty-five and forty executives of the various "Y" organizations throughout the state registered for the student officers training conference, which opened yesterday afternoon. Dr. McNeil Poteat of Raleigh addressed the group last night in the Di hall.

Today's program consists of a talk by Reverend Thomas Wright at 9:30 a. m., and, after various discussions and committee meetings, President Frank P. Graham will address the conference on the topic, "America Needs Leaders."

A special meeting of the North Carolina state cabinet will take place at 4:00 p. m. for the purpose of electing next year's officers. This session will be followed by a tea. Dean Milner will give the purpose of the Student Christian associations at the evening meeting.

F. P. GRAHAM TO DELIVER ADDRESS IN NEW ORLEANS

Other Distinguished Speakers Will Be Heard at Library Association Meeting.

The annual meeting of the American Library Association occurring in New Orleans during the week April 25 and receiving delegates from every notable library in the United States will be attended by President Frank Graham, Dr. Louis Round Wilson, Professor Frederick Koch, and members of the library staff, headed by R. B. Downs, Cornelia S. Love, Guelda Elliot, W. M. Smiley, and Merle Derrenbacher.

President Graham will address the association Monday night on "The Public Library in American Civilization" and will be one of the distinguished speakers at the meeting. Dr. Wilson, university librarian, will read a paper on "Special Collections in Southeastern Libraries" before the Bibliographical Society of America, an independent organization affiliated with the association. Professor Koch will speak on "Making Original Drama."

Many Delegates Expected

The American Library Association boasts of a membership of 15,000 in the United States, Mexico, and Canada, and it is expected that more than 2,000 will attend the meeting in New Orleans.

President Frank Graham, of the University of North Carolina; Hendrick Van Loon, author of *Story of Mankind*; Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund; Frederick Koch, of the University of North Carolina, and originator of community folk-play writing through cooperative authorship; and Mary Mims, community organizer for Louisiana, and author of *The Awakening Community* will be noted speakers on the conference program.

Dodge Visits Chapel Hill

Dean Homer L. Dodge of the graduate school of the University of Oklahoma visited the University Thursday as a representative of the Association of University Professors. The association is making an investigation of methods of instructions in American colleges.

MILLIKAN PRAISES SCIENCE'S METHOD IN FINAL LECTURE

Famous Scientist Completes McNair Series by Telling of Objective Study.

"I think there can be no shadow of doubt that the great characteristic feature of our times, the one thing that distinguishes our civilization from all that have preceded it, is the discovery of the scientific method and the results that have followed from its application," Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, noted physicist, told a University audience last night in the final of three McNair lectures on the mutual relation of science and religion.

That discovery, Dr. Millikan said, was made some three hundred years ago but its cumulative effects have come only within the last century.

Scientific Method

"The scientific method consists in discarding all priori postulates about the nature of reality and all complete philosophic systems such as all the philosophers of the ancient world had started with, discarding likewise all intuitive axioms and all authority such as had been the foundation of medieval scholasticism and appealing to the tribunal of brute facts, facts which bore no relation to any philosophic synthesis then possible—in a word getting away from the basis of introspection and over to the basis of objective observation. That is the method of science."

Dr. Millikan said there had resulted from the scientific method practically the whole of modern material civilization in (Continued on last page)

SOCIAL SERVICE GROUP TO OPEN MEETING SUNDAY

Graham and Branson Will Address State Conference in Durham Next Week.

Many representatives of both the faculty and student body of the University are expected to attend the twentieth annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service, which will take place Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in the Duke Memorial church in Durham.

President Frank Graham and Dr. E. C. Branson will speak at the meeting, and Professors S. H. Hobbs, Jr., and H. D. Meyer are to lead seminar discussion groups. H. F. Comer, Professors H. W. Sanders and Albert Coates will further represent the University. Professor Meyer of the sociology department will speak at a luncheon meeting Monday giving the report of the committee on recreation, and Dr. Roy Brown, of the school of public welfare, is to report on the work of the committee on crime Tuesday afternoon.

The program of events consists of forum discussion groups, mass meetings, a number of sessions at which specific social problems are to be discussed, and special student sessions will be conducted. A sizeable delegation of University students will be present at the student session, which will be opened at 11:00 o'clock by Dean Justin Miller of the Duke law school.