

Golden Fleece Will Select New Members Tonight

RESEARCH GRANT OF ROCKEFELLER GROUP RENEWED

Foundation Gives University Five Thousand Dollar Science Fund for Third Time.

The general education board of the Rockefeller foundation has again given the University a three-year grant of five thousand dollars a year for the promotion of scientific research. This is the third renewal of the grant, thirty thousand dollars already having been received from this source.

Dr. W. C. Coker, head of the botany department, is chairman of the committee of professors which administers the fund. The other members of the committee of professors are Dr. Otto Stuhlman, professor of physics; Dr. H. G. Baity, dean of the school of engineering; Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department; Dr. W. deB. MacNider, professor of pharmacology; Dr. W. F. Prouty, professor of geology, and Dr. J. M. Bell, dean of the school of applied sciences.

Since the inception of scientific research supported by these grants, many publications have resulted setting forth definite research.

At the announcement of the renewal, Dr. Coker, as chairman of the committee, mailed each head of scientific departments a request to file applications for funds with which to carry on research. Only full professors are eligible for aid from this source.

ALUMNI DIVISION OFFERS FOREIGN TRAVEL SERVICE

American Express Company Locates Booking Units in University Centers.

The alumni office of the University has been made a booking unit of the intercollegiate travel service of the American Express company.

This designation is part of a joint program of activity by the American Express company and the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Incorporated, an organization comprising in its membership the alumni associations of the larger American universities and colleges.

Travel Service Offered

The designation of the local alumni office, which is located on the second floor of South building, provides alumni and the University community a world wide travel service. The arrangement is designed to offer contacts between alumni, faculty and undergraduates not only of this institution, but also of other universities and colleges. The program fits into the adult education movement in its alumni phases, the educational and cultural value of travel being recognized generally.

The travel service which is being sponsored by the alumni organizations through the American Express company includes complete foreign and domestic accommodations, steamship and railway tickets, hotel reservations, sightseeing and tours.

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FRESHMEN ISSUE X-HI-Y BULLETIN FOR DISTRIBUTION

Publication Intended to Inform High School Students About Life At University.

The X-Hi-Y Bulletin, freshman friendship council publication, will be issued tomorrow. Two thousand copies are to be distributed both locally and to high schools throughout the state. This bulletin is published twice a year, both issues coming out in the spring.

Eben Alexander edits the paper, and Gene Bagwell is the managing editor. Alexander has written an editorial explaining the purpose of the publication, and H. F. Comer, executive secretary of the "Y" is the author of an editorial dealing with scholastic attainment.

Sketches College Life

This paper is published mainly for the purpose of establishing contact between the state high schools and the University. It presents a sketch of college life, its problems, and its enjoyable features, and tries to give the high school student an idea of what he might expect to gain from experience in college.

Besides these editorials the bulletin will contain a news story on high school week, one long article on the relative merits of extra-curricular activities, and a discussion of the Student Loan fund and the problems of those who wish to earn their way either wholly or partially. A cut of William McKee, newly elected president of the University "Y," will be included in this issue.

FOLK MUSIC INSTITUTE TO END CONCERT SERIES

Presenting its fifth laboratory concert of the season the University Institute of Folk Music will close its work for the year tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Hill music hall. The entire program consists of the works of North Carolina composers, most of which will be played by the composer in person.

Those appearing on the program are: Charles G. Vardell, pianist, playing compositions by himself and by Lamar Stringfield; Frederick S. Smith and Frances E. Stevens, piano and organ duet; Amy Newcomb, cellist, and Jewell Brady, pianist, cello solos by Lamar Stringfield. The program will be concluded with two numbers for women's voices written by H. Warlick Eichhorn and sung by a small chorus from the Madrigal Club of N. C. C. W. These two numbers are *Singers and Songs* and *Swans Sing Before They Die*.

There is no admission charge to this concert.

Campus Daily Seeks New Reporters

Students desiring to try-out for the reportorial staff of The Daily Tar Heel are asked to meet this afternoon in the office of the publication at 2:00 o'clock sharp. At present there are some ten or fifteen vacancies on this staff which will be filled immediately. Men doing good work on the staff will be eligible to receive theatre passes for exceptionally good work over a period of three quarters.

INVITATION SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Senior Booklet Committee Secures Extension of Time From Engravers.

After wiring the Elliot Engraving company at Philadelphia to secure permission to extend the deadline for the sale of graduation invitations, the senior invitations committee received orders yesterday evening to proceed with the sale until not later than Saturday night. This means that there are still four days left during which the booklets may be purchased.

More than 475 persons are candidates for degrees this year, and in as much as there are still 173 who have not bought invitations as yet, the committee believes that by holding the sale open four more days a real service can be rendered to those who have delayed buying or have overlooked the sale.

Consequently, the booklets may be purchased at the Y. M. C. A. and at Pritchard-Lloyd's during chapel period and in the afternoons, and at Sutton's and Pritchard-Lloyd's each night after 6:30 o'clock. All those who have not bought invitations are requested by the committee to place their orders at once in order that the work of the group may end and that all graduates may be represented to a fuller extent in this matter.

It is imperative that the orders be placed at once, according to the committee.

QUERY TO SPEAK FOR ADOPTION OF TAX ON LUXURIES

North Carolina Club Will Hear Discussion of State Tax Problems.

Explaining the advantages of the adoption of the luxury tax in this state, W. G. Query, Tax Commissioner of South Carolina, will address the North Carolina Club at 7:30 tonight in Bingham hall. The South Carolina Commissioner has held office for several years and has served as secretary of the National Tax Association for some time. Query has come to this state to address the North Carolina Conference for Social Service in Durham before which he spoke Tuesday morning on South Carolina's experience with commodity taxes, and to present tonight's discussion before the North Carolina Club.

Luxury Tax Failed

It is the belief of many economists that the luxury tax inaugurated in that state would balance the budget that has forced the state treasury to run behind some four million dollars a year. During the last session of the state legislature Query appeared before the finance committee and advocated the South Carolina luxury tax for this state. The plan was voted on several times but failed to secure the required majority for passage by comparatively few votes. The same plan will be brought to the fore again in 1933 with many supporters of the measure, including a number of recognized economists in the state.

DR. FERGER WILL DISCUSS DEMAND CHANGES TONIGHT

Head of Statistics Department Will Address Economics Seminar in Bingham Hall.

At the regular meeting of the seminar for the faculty and graduate students of the economics department which is to convene this evening in Bingham hall at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. Wirth F. Ferger will talk on "The Determination of Elasticities of Demand for Commodities and on Their Use in Economics." This is a phase of applied economics that has attracted considerable attention in recent years and which has been prominent in discussions at annual meetings of the American Economics Association.

Specialist in Economics

Dr. Ferger has charge of the work in statistics in the department of economics and commerce and has made a special study of demand elasticity for over a year. He has written several articles on the subject for various economics publications, his last one appearing in the March issue of the *Economic Journal*, the organ of the Royal Economic Society of England.

Henry Stevens Will Speak At Annual Fleece Tapping

Di Senate Portraits Loaned For Display

A number of portraits of men famous in early North Carolina politics and education are now on display in the lounge room of Graham Memorial. These portraits include: Charles Duncan McIver, founder and first president of the North Carolina College for Women; Dr. David L. Swain, president of the University from 1835-1868; J. Motley Morehead, governor of North Carolina during the period immediately following the Civil War; William Richardson Davie, "Father of the University"; James K. Polk, former president of the United States; and Kemp Plummer Battle, president of the University from 1876 until 1907.

These portraits were loaned by the Dialectic Senate, and replace a group of earlier portraits borrowed from the Philanthropic Assembly.

These pictures are taken from the collection made up of former members of the Di Senate who have since achieved prominence.

NEOPHYTES WILL BE ENTERTAINED AFTER CEREMONY

Outstanding Men Are Chosen From Student Body for Character and Leadership.

Through an audience of student and faculty members gathered in Memorial hall tonight, two hooded figures will stalk and then pounce upon between seven and twelve students as an indication that these students have received the greatest honor which can be given on the campus—that of membership in the Order of Golden Fleece.

Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the American Legion and graduate of the University, will address the assemblage on "Character." The occasion, which will begin at 8:30 tonight, will mark the thirtieth tapping of the organization.

The Jason of the order, Mayne Albright, will preside. Following the address by Stevens and the tapping of the neophytes will be introduced to the audience. On the platform also will be members of the organization now in college and members of previous years who assemble each spring for the tapping. Following the ceremonies in Memorial hall, the neophytes will be entertained at a banquet in Graham Memorial.

Character Requirements

Each year prominent juniors and seniors of the University who have shown capacity for leadership and integrity, are selected for membership in the Fleece. Each person meets not only the closest scrutiny of the campus leaders but that of the entire student body, and is adjudged by standards of the campus tradition.

The organization, the second oldest honorary society of the country, was established in 1903 under the leadership of Horace Williams, professor of philosophy. Its aim was to promote better campus relationships by the close contact of campus leaders and it has been active in that respect since its establishment.

UNIVERSITY BAND ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Sawyer Selected as President; Service Awards Given to Outstanding Musicians.

Monday night after the regular practice period the University band met in a business session during which officers for the coming year were elected and the band awards were announced.

The officers who were elected were Claude M. Sawyer, Winston-Salem, president; Thor M. Johnson, Winston-Salem, vice-president; and Thomas Taylor, Asheville, secretary. The retiring officers were: John W. Clinard, High Point, president; and Frank Jacobs, Elizabeth City, manager. The manager is not elected but is appointed in the fall by the director, and assists the director in the management of the organization.

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Skeptic And Shine Wage Battle

Fans Cheer Anxious Contestant

Skeptics had better be wary of those "shines" who insist that they can perform untold feats in a given period of time. The latest blow to the doubting Thomases occurred not long ago in Everett dormitory where this battle, "shine" vs. skeptic, is to be commemorated by a bronze tablet. Certainly, the performance of the "shine" in this particular struggle takes rank with the more insane actions of the season.

When the dorm store talk turns to the execution of unlikely performances, the "shine" and the skeptic usually clash in a wordy deadlock. But this special evening the struggle took tangible form. Upon hearing the "shine" remark that he most certainly could write the numbers from 500,000 to 500,740 in less than one hour, the skeptic flashed forth a dollar to wager to the contrary. The "shine" accepted, and the two great obnoxious University types were at last pitted against each other in mortal combat.

Odds Against "Shine"

Quick mathematics upon the part of a spectator reckoned that the odds were decidedly against the "shine," but that worthy figure brushed aside such minor considerations by chalking up one-fiftieth of the figures in less than a moment. Bent down over his yellow paper he continued on his task, trying to remain oblivious to the alternate jeers and cheers of the crowd.

As the minutes passed, his rows of figures became more crooked and his temper more sour. But not a single precious second was to be wasted in answering the jibes of the skeptic. Ah! 500,413! Curse the implications which were being heaped upon him. The honor of the "shines" was at stake—

not to mention the balance of his monthly allowance.

Skeptic Sure of Winning

Friend skeptic, meanwhile, swaggered about the store supremely confident of success. However, a lone suspicion tortured him. Did the "shine" have the means to pony up after he had lost? True to type, the skeptic whispered his fears to the crowd and had them confirmed. Still in character, the skeptic consoled himself with the thought that he was being kidded.

The onlookers increased in direct proportion to the zig-zag numbers on the yellow sheets. The time continued to slip by. Even the skeptic could not deny that. The "shine" bit more deeply into his thirteenth pencil and wrote the number 500,525 four times without knowing the difference. The dozen watches drawn on him daped before his bleary eyes like revolvers.

"Two minutes left," sneered the skeptic, "You'll never do it." The numbers of the "shine" grew fainter but his speed more intense. 500,627. The end was in sight, but the demolition of the skeptics. "Thirty seconds," boomed from the excited mass.

Fairly prostrate over the table, the "shine" bit off the top of his last pencil and scrawled ahead. "Two seconds left," chortled the skeptic. "Done," whispered the "shine" who immediately toppled from his seat and stretched forth on the floor. "Curses" hissed the skeptic, "he shines even in a faint!"

Formally restored in a few minutes, the "shine" immediately offered to write nine to the eighty-first power in less than five years.

The Everett boys are still trying to revive the skeptic.