

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION
MEETING
GRAHAM MEMORIAL—7:30

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER FORECAST:
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R. A. SLOAN SAYS INDUSTRY NEEDS NEW LEADERSHIP

President of Cotton-Textile Institute Makes Address in Gerrard Hall.

Robert A. Sloan, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute, addressed members of the faculty and student body last night at 7:30 p. m. in Gerrard hall. His topic was "The Inter-dependence of Present-day Business with Particular Reference to Cotton Textiles."

Josephus Daniels, prominent Raleigh editor, introduced the speaker, who was brought here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. A group of faculty members and student leaders entertained at a luncheon in Sloan's honor at Graham Memorial.

After outlining the development of the cotton industry from the time of its beginning up to the present, Sloan stated one of the main causes for the present depression in this line:

Textiles Had No Boom

"In the face of industrial prosperity which was generally evident throughout the country during the several years prior to 1930, the cotton mills, as a rule, operated under grave difficulties and with little or no profit. One of the principal reasons was the shrinkage of demand for cotton products following the World War. This was a particularly unfortunate development because our facilities for manufacturing had been greatly expanded to meet military requirements."

Sloan went on to say that this expansion brought about the practice of night operations, and widely scattered manufacturing.

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WILSON PRAISES SOUTH'S WORK IN BOOK COLLECTING

University Librarian Stresses Lack of Adequate Special Collections in Country.

Before the evening meeting of the Bibliographical Society of America, meeting in New Orleans this week, Dr. Louis Round Wilson, librarian of the University and nationally recognized authority on library administration and science, presented a paper yesterday on "Special Collections in Southeastern Universities."

In his paper, prepared with the aid of R. B. Downs, assistant librarian of the University, Dr. Wilson surveyed and described in detail the special collections of public and semi-public nature that have been instituted for the study of history and literature in the southern states as a whole. Citing as possessors of collections of importance, Dr. Wilson mentioned among others the De Renne Library at Wonusloe, Georgia; the North Carolina Collection in the University, and the Charleston Library Society.

Lauds Collection Work

In conclusion Dr. Wilson said, "while the collections are widely scattered and in many cases are very fragmentary, a beginning has been made and some highly creditable work has been done. Equally important is the fact that the work of adequate housing and publication has been

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Carolina Will Debate N.C.C.W. On War Debt

Dates for the dual debate with North Carolina College on the query, Resolved: That the German reparations and inter-allied debts should be cancelled, have been set for May 5 and 11. Representatives from the Greensboro institution will meet the Carolina team here May 5, and the Carolina debaters will debate them in Greensboro, Wednesday, May 11.

Edwin Lanier and John Wilkinson have been chosen to defend the negative side for Carolina, and Forney Rankin and Alton Lawrence will uphold the affirmative. B. C. Proctor will act as alternate for the affirmative team, and will probably debate as much as the others.

SALON ORCHESTRA WILL TOUR STATE DURING WEEK-END

Group of Student Musicians, Under Direction of Thor Johnson, Will Give Series of Concerts.

The Carolina Salon Orchestra under the direction of Thor Johnson will leave Chapel Hill today at noon on a week-end concert tour. The orchestra will play in Kernville this afternoon, in Winston-Salem tonight, and in Lewisville tomorrow night.

The program will contain works of American composers although works by composers of other nationalities will be included. The numbers on the program are as follows: *Prelude and Minuetto*, by Henry Hadley; *Cripple Creek*, by Lamar Stringfield; *Light Cavalry Overture*, by von Suppe; *Ballet Music* by Shubert; *Moronic Danse*, by Herbert Hazleman; and the *Second Movement from The Fifth Symphony*, by Tchaikowsky. The woodwind quintet, consisting of Brooks Fryer, piano; Herbert Hazleman, oboe; Claude Sawyer, clarinet; Paul Schallert, French horn; and Walter King, bassoon, will play Beethoven's *Quintet for Woodwind*. There will also be several solo numbers by the following members of the orchestra: Brooks Fryer, pianist; Earl Wolslagel, violinist; and Herbert Hazleman, oboist.

Composed Solely of Students

The orchestra is an outstanding example of purely student enterprise. It consists of twenty-one musicians, all students, who have been practicing and playing together constantly since last fall. The orchestra has appeared publicly on the campus several times, at Playmaker performances, in Memorial hall, in Graham Memorial, and at public concerts. It has given concerts in Durham and in Samora and will present others in the future.

Members of the orchestra are: Thor Johnson, conductor; first violins, Earl Wolslagel, Ray Foster; second violins, Joe Whitfield, James Fuller; cello, Carl Plaster; viola, Leon Ramseur; bass violin, John Innes; trombone, Francis Jacobs; piano, Thomas Teer; cornets, John Raper, Hayes Brooks, Ralph Munch; French horn, Paul Schallert; oboe, Herbert Hazleman; clarinet, Claude Sawyer; bassoon, Walter King; and flute, David Smith.

Additional Pledges

Theta Kappa Nu announces the pledging of William D. Croom, Burgaw; James O. Berry, Hartsville, S. C.; and Thomas Horace Lever, Charlotte.

Commons Hall Was Forerunner Of Present Dining Service Of Campus

Swain Hall Feeds Approximately Five Hundred and Gives Employment to Seventy-Five Students Besides Acting As Stabilizer of Board Prices in Chapel Hill.

In addition to serving daily an approximate average of 500 boarders, Swain hall offers employment to over seventy-five self-help students. Its purpose is not only to serve as a means of aiding students to work their way through school, but to maintain a profit sharing policy which makes possible an efficient dining service at the lowest cost. Whenever it is able to do so, Swain hall buys produce offered for sale by students.

It acts as a stabilizer of board prices in Chapel Hill. In spite of the fact that competition has offered a serious problem, Swain hall has managed to hold its own against the various boarding houses in town and to prevent any unfair boosting of prices. Even if there were any monthly profits, states Manager Obie Harmon, the surplus would be spent in improving the board. In this way, he explains, the students eating at Swain hall receive a direct share in whatever profit may be made.

The forerunner of Swain hall was old Commons hall, which stood on the present site of Phillips. Until 1914, "Commons," as it was called at that time, boarded about 150 students, and gave employment to seventeen.

Managed By Dixons

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dixon managed Commons hall, and "Mrs. Billy" took a great deal of interest in the boys who worked in the kitchen. Dean Bradshaw, who, as a self-help student, was employed by the University dining service, recalls how Mrs. Billy, inevitably in the kitchen, would delight in doctoring her assistants with home-made remedies at the slightest symptom of a cold, "spring fever," or any other malady peculiar to college students.

Before the war, board at Commons hall was fourteen dollars per month, yet people were complaining of the high cost of food, for only a few years previous to that time, board had been as low as eight dollars.

BELL ANNOUNCES N. Y. MED RULING

Three Years Pre-Med Course, or Two Years A.B. Plus Medical Subjects, Now Required.

Dr. James Munsie Bell, dean of the school of applied science, has called attention to a new ruling which has recently come from the University of New York concerning the academic requirements of students proposing to study medicine in New York. Up to the present, the requirements have included the completion of the first two years of the A. B. curriculum, but the new ruling requires a three year academic curriculum for the preparation of the study of medicine. There are therefore two programs of study possible for a student here if he wishes to study medicine in New York state: completion of the first two years of the A. B. curriculum plus additional subjects, such as biology, chemistry, etc., required by the medical school, or completion of the first three years of B. S. in medicine curriculum.

Dr. Bell also calls attention to the fact that all courses must be taken in residence, since correspondence credit is not recognized.

Meyer to Attend Conference

Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department will attend a meeting of the Tri-State recreational conference in Durham Friday and Saturday. The delegates are from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Collier Cobb Speaks On 'Man And Nature'

Dr. Collier Cobb spoke to the initiates of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geographical fraternity, last night on the topic "Man and Nature." His closing words were: "There is abundant evidence that men who see deeply into nature see religiously. They see everywhere not chance but design. The God of organic evolution is not the occasional wonder-worker of the old theology, but an eminent Divinity, an ever-present God, working toward definite ends. Just because the young man of today cannot be religious in the same way that his grandmother was is no reason why he cannot be even more religious and in a very definite way."

SELDEN WRITING BOOKS ON DRAMA AND STAGE WORK

Associate Director of Playmakers Compiling Manual for Dramatists and Directors.

Samuel Selden, associate director and technical adviser of the Carolina Playmakers, is now engaged in writing two books which will be published shortly.

His nearly completed volume, *Dramatic Practice*, is to be used as a textbook for students of dramatics. Selden, in referring to the aim of his book said, "The purpose of the book would be to supply a need which I feel exists for a short, comprehensive, analytical, and thoroughly practical manual of dramatic practice with the emphasis laid on training. I have looked in vain for such a book to be used in my own classes in acting and directing. All the standard textbooks now on the market have a tendency, I feel, to be limited in the subject matter they treat and to lack definition and organization. While they present excellent general discussions on certain phases of technique, none of them, in my estimation, properly integrates its material or offers sufficiently convenient 'handles' for lifting out into practice the helpful suggestions buried in its pages. The volume which it is my ambition to write would attempt to fill these 'lacks.'"

A name for the second book has not yet been chosen. Hubert Heffner, former director of the Playmakers and now at Northwestern University, and H. D. Sellman, co-author with Selden of *Stage Scenery and Lighting*, are both working in conjunction with Selden in the writing of this second handbook. Selden is writing the sections dealing with scenery. Sellman handles the subject of stage lighting, and Heffner supplies the technique of directing.

Nearly eight-thousand copies of *Stage Scenery and Lighting* have been sold. The greatest demand for the book comes from little theatres, dramatic clubs, and students of dramatics.

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Sale Of Booklets Will Close Today

The sale of senior invitations will be brought to a close this afternoon, members of the committee announced last night. After extending the time for several days, the committee will complete the sale today, giving the seniors their last opportunity to obtain the booklets.

A booth will be open in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building at chapel period today and up until 5:00 this afternoon.

NEW INITIATES OF PHI BETA KAPPA HEAR DR. GROVES

Forty-Two Elected to Honorary Society; J. H. Koch, Jr., Is President of Order.

Forty-two members were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last night, and were initiated afterwards. The list was read at the annual public spring meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa. Twenty-five of the new members are in the class of 1933; sixteen are members of the class of 1932. There were six co-eds elected to membership.

Frederick Henry Koch, Jr., had the highest grades of the new members and is automatically president while Thomas Russell Taylor, Jr., is vice-president. Dr. William de Berniere MacNider was elected honorary member. He is the first honorary member to be elected to this chapter.

Felton Presides

L. J. Felton, the president, presided at the public meeting, and R. B. House introduced Professor Ernest R. Groves, the speaker of the evening. Professor Groves spoke on "Social Loyalty." He congratulated the new members upon the distinction that they had won, and stated that most of them would rise to leadership. "But," he asked, "have you the pluck for social loyalty?" Loyalty is the strongest of social virtues and has always been one, he said. But in America today the demands of the individual have become more important, and loyalty to the common good has weakened. The "every man for himself" philosophy has seeped into politics and has begun to under-

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FORMER EDITORS WILL BE HONORED AT LAW BANQUET

Alumni Are Invited to Attend Annual Function Which Occurs May 13.

One of the features of the annual banquet of the law school association, which is to take place Friday, May 13, in the ball room of the Carolina Inn, will be the celebration of the completion of the tenth volume of the *North Carolina Law Review*. For this reason invitations are being sent to all of the 143 former student editors of the *Review* to return for the occasion.

Five of these are at present instructors in the University law school, two are law secretaries to judges of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and a dozen have been, or still are, members of the editorial staffs of law-publishing houses, while the remainder are established in the practice of law. Most of the latter are located in North Carolina, but some are in practice in other states, including New York, Florida, and California.

In addition to the former *Law Review* editors, the law school association has invited as its guests the members of the North Carolina Supreme Court, the members of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the University, President Frank P. Graham, business manager C. T. Woollen, executive secretary R. B. House, and Dr. Louis R. Wilson of the library.

FEATURES

For the Sunday Issue of

The Daily Tar Heel

Will Deal With Foreign and Campus Affairs

Germany's Political Situation

A Course in University Slang