

STATE INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENT ORGANIZED HERE

Judge J. G. Adams of Asheville Elected Chairman of Organization Committee.

Setting in motion the machinery for operation of the Institute of Government, which was inaugurated here Friday night, the final session yesterday was devoted to a plan of organization.

Judge Junius G. Adams, of Asheville, prominent banker and lawyer, was unanimously elected chairman of the organization committee of a board of trustees which is to guide the policies of the Institute. Other members of the organization committee will include Judge William A. Devin and Judge M. V. Barnhill.

This committee will outline a plan of organization and nominate a full board of trustees to be submitted for confirmation at the next meeting.

The various governmental groups who sent representatives to the Institute formed the North Carolina Association of Governmental Officers, which, for the time being, will be guided by an Executive Committee composed of the president and secretary of each of these governmental units who together with representatives of the different groups of private citizens will constitute an ex-officio committee of the Institute.

Plans were laid for the first state-wide school of all groups of governmental officers to be held in Chapel Hill early in September when an attendance of between 1000 and 15000 is expected.

The Institute was the talk of the University town yesterday. Most people did not even know it was being held, for Albert Coates, professor of state and local government, who had been at work on the idea for several years, withheld any advance publicity. He thought it best to invite only those who had been working on the project, he explained.

More than 300 were on hand for the opening session Friday night and they were enthusiastic about the plan. There was not one discordant note. After

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UNITED STATES HAS NO MONOPOLY ON DEPRESSION ASSERTS DR. KNIGHT

University Professor Impressed by Evidences of "Hard Times" While Making Educational Survey for Iraq Government.

One thing that impressed him during his travels is that the United States does not have a monopoly on the depression, says Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education of the University, who has just returned from Iraq (old Mesopotamia) where he went as a member of the Educational Inquiry Commission to advise that country about its schools.

Other Members
The other members of the commission were Professors Paul M. Monroe and William C. Bagley of Columbia University. The commission was absent from this country four months.

During his absence Dr. Knight visited Egypt, Syria, and Palestine, as well as several European countries. "Signs of the depression were evident everywhere I went," he said.

Of all of the countries that

Knight Returns



Dr. Edgar W. Knight, University professor of education, has returned to Chapel Hill after spending four months in Iraq making a survey for the government on educational conditions.

BULLITT ELECTED HEAD OF CAROLINA SCIENCE ACADEMY

Two Hundred Scientists Attend Business Meeting of Group at Wake Forest College.

J. B. Bullitt of the University was elected president of the North Carolina Academy of Science by approximately 200 scientists in attendance at its thirty-first annual session.

Earl H. Hall of North Carolina College for Women was named vice-president and H. R. Totten was re-elected secretary. Charles M. Heck of North Carolina State College was appointed new member of the executive committee.

Friday's general session was taken up with the presentation of numerous papers, the high light being one presented by Dr. F. A. Wolf of Duke University, retiring president of the Academy, on a disease of tobacco plants known as "Frenching."

Saturday the various units of the Academy met at which time more detailed papers were read on specific problems in chemistry, mathematics, and physics.

A silver loving cup was awarded to Miss Frances Katherine Faust of Greensboro high school for the best high school essay in the field of chemistry and physics.

WEEKS HEADS STUDENT FEDERATION

Heywood Weeks, president of the student body of the University, was elected president of the North Carolina State Federation of Students at its annual meeting in Greensboro this past week-end. The vote was thirty to eight.

Delegates of fifteen colleges the universities of this state went on record as favoring a simultaneous meeting of all student organizations which, while preserving their separate identities, would mean a saving in time, convention expense, travel expense, and the possibilities of attracting better speakers.

Other officers elected were W. L. Smith of Catawba, vice-president; Eloise Cobb of N. C. C., secretary; and Mary Siewers of Salem, treasurer.

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Commencement Of 1847 Honored By Presence Of President Polk

University's Famous Son Brought National Attention to Institution by Attending Graduation Functions; Matthew F. Maury and Other Notables in Company.

Probably the most famous and most interesting commencement in the history of the University was that of 1847, when James K. Polk, then president of the United States, attended the exercises. National recognition was brought to the University as a result of the visit of President Polk, who was himself an alumnus.

Accepting the urgent invitation of President Swain, Polk arrived with his suite in carriages from Raleigh. Besides his wife, there were in his company when he arrived in Chapel Hill, Lieutenant Matthew F. Maury of the United States Naval Observatory, the noted geographer and astronomer; Secretary John Young Mason, a college-mate of Polk's; Branch, an ex-governor, both of North Carolina and Florida; Governor William A. Graham; ex-governor John M. Morehead; and other prominent men.

Battle Records Arrival
Battle tells of their arrival in his *History of the University of North Carolina*: "The faculty

SYMPHONY GROUP WILL PLAY FINAL PROGRAM MAY 11

University Orchestra Will Present Annual Spring Concert in Hill Music Hall.

The University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor H. S. Dyer, head of the University school of music, will give its annual spring concert, also its final concert of the year, in Hill music hall Wednesday night, May 11, at 8:30 o'clock.

Professor T. Smith McCorkle of the music department will be the soloist in the principal number on the program, the Mendelssohn violin concerto.

Varied Program
The program for this concert has unusual variety. In form it embraces a symphony, a concerto, and two suites based on folk idioms. In nationality it represents a Norwegian, a French, an Austrian, and an English composer. The numbers are as follows: (I) *Suite from Sigurd Jorsalfar*, by Edvard Grieg; *Introduction* (Allegretto semplice) and *Triumphal March* (Allegro Molto). (II) *Concerto, E. Minor*, by Felix Mendelssohn, Allegro molto appassionato, Andante, Allegro non troppo, and Allegro vivace. (III) *Symphony in D Minor* (first movement), by Cesar Franck. (IV) *Suite from Nell Gwynn*, by Edward German, *Country Dance*, *Pastoral Danse*, and *Merrymakers Dance*.

and students in double line received them at the hotel. After allowing a short while for brushing off the dust of the journey, the visitors were conducted to Gerrard hall, where they were received with enthusiasm, such as students know how to accord."

Miss Nancy Hilliard, proprietress of the hotel which has been superseded by the Carolina Inn, had a special addition made to her building to receive the President. This addition was known as Polk Annex, and was later used as a dormitory.

Company Attended Exercises
Polk and his company attended all the exercises. In the graduating class were brilliant James Johnston Pettigrew, of Civil War Fame, and Matt W. Ransom, second to Pettigrew in scholarship but first in his class in oratorical ability. Lieutenant Maury was so struck with Pettigrew's brilliancy that he offered him a position at the National Observatory, which he accepted.

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McINTOSH CLAIMS STATE EDUCATION EXPENDITURE LOW

University Professor of Education Speaks at Aurelian Springs Commencement.

The view that too much money has been spent on North Carolina schools was challenged by Professor C. E. McIntosh, secretary of the school of education of the University of North Carolina, in a commencement address before an audience of 1,000 people at the graduating exercises of the Aurelian Springs consolidated school there last week.

"All the subdivisions of the state, taken as a whole, owe more than four times as much for other things than they owe for the schools now located in the state," Professor McIntosh said, explaining that he took his figures from the report of the State Tax Commission.

Lists Counties
The speaker listed Cleveland, Mecklenburg, Forsyth and Davidson in a group of the fixed counties whose public debt averaged 1.5 per cent of their listed property, and showed that these counties averaged owing 3.7 times as much for other things as for schools.

The 1930 report of the State Tax Commission, he said, revealed that the state now owned \$74,975,000 for schools, and \$301,053,901 for "other than schools."

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Lectures Today



Dr. Fletcher S. Brockman, brought to the campus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will conduct vesper services today at 5:30 under Davie poplar, and deliver a two-day lecture series.

BROCKMAN WILL OPEN SERIES OF LECTURES TODAY

Friendship Committee Secretary Will Deliver First Address This Morning.

Dr. Fletcher Sims Brockman, secretary of the committee for the promotion of friendship between the United States and the Far East, will speak in Chapel Hill today and tomorrow.

Dr. Brockman's first lecture will be given in the Presbyterian church this morning at 11:00 a. m. He will discuss the Far East in Graham Memorial the same afternoon at 4:30, and at 5:30, he will conduct a vesper service under Davie Poplar.

Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock he will meet a seminar of the combined fine arts classes of the University for the presentation of an effort to preserve culture and classics. At 12:00 o'clock he will meet a seminar of the combined classes of history and government for a message on friendship between America and the Far East. At 7:15 he will meet with the combined cabinets of the University Y. M. C. A.

His last appearance will be at 8:30 in Gerrard hall Monday night when he will deliver a public address on "Trouble in the Far East."

UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS DESCRIBES LIFE OF STUDENTS AT CAMBRIDGE

Matthew Gilmour, Class of '31, Declares Cambridge Far More Interesting Than Oxford; Says Tea Is Weapon of Peace.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are extracts from a letter to Dr. J. P. Harland by Matthew Gilmour describing a student's life at Cambridge. Gilmour is now attending Westminster College, Cambridge University, having received his A.B. degree from the University last year.)

By Matthew Gilmour
Of course, there is no steam heat. I shiver and shake over a grate-fire—and the part of me that is most cold is farthest away. I sit sidewise with feet crossed and almost on the red hot coals. After toasting one foot to a nice brown, I recross my legs and toast the other foot for a while. I crouch over the flames as if life depended on it—as you know, it is a clammy dampness—and get cramps in getting warmth on my chest, and hold a book in front of a flushed face, with elbows on my knee. Then when I go out, I muffle up. But it's a great life. All sorts

STORES TO FETE SENIOR STUDENTS WEARING REGALIA

Merchants Concur With Custom By Offering Graduating Men Gifts During Week.

With the Chapel Hill merchants offering special privileges to the members of the class, the seniors will begin the festivities attendant upon annual Senior Week tomorrow. The organized plans for the week will get underway with a smoker tomorrow night.

At this smoker J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, will speak on "Alumni" and the group will also be addressed by Felix Grisette. Bill Stringfellow and his orchestra have been selected to furnish music for the occasion.

Kemp Lewis, president of the Alumni Association, has been secured for Wednesday night's talk under Davie Poplar while other prominent men will also speak at the same place Tuesday and Thursday night.

Merchants Fete Seniors
The Chapel Hill merchants, at a meeting Friday night, decided to accord special privileges to those seniors wearing regalia as has been customary in the past.

Monday the Pritchard-Lloyd drug store offers gratis to seniors ice cream and soda drinks to the extent of ten cents, while Bateman's Smoke Shop will accord the same privilege. Eubanks drug store will offer ice cream and fountain drinks to the extent of five cents free on the same day.

Free Show and Peanuts
E. Carrington Smith, of the Carolina theatre, will give a midnight show for the seniors Monday and Thomas's Campus Confectionery will supply peanuts beforehand.

Monday through Thursday Johnson-Prevost Dry Cleaning Company will clean gratis one tie per senior while Hill Dry Cleaners will do the same Monday through Wednesday.

On Monday the Carolina Confectionery and Sutton's drug store will accord the same privileges as Pritchard-Lloyd drug store has announced.

Regalia-attired seniors will receive the special rate of twenty

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of interesting people. The celebrities seem to gather a small coterie and there are formal and informal "salons" over tea, or something stronger for less serious conversation—and conversation, as you know, is here an art and not a pastime.

Although tragic, it has been a most fascinating year for England. One night during the stormy election I came by Parliament late at night. The lamp was still burning over "Big Ben," indicating that Parliament was still sitting. A huge mob had rushed Parliament gates but had been beaten back by Bobbies—men had been yanked down from lamp posts.

We were help up some time at Oxford Circus and Tottenham Court Road by the parade which had formed. They were allowed to parade and shout to their

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