

## SOCIALISTS HEAR ARNOLD WILLIAMS SPEAK ON RELIEF

Local Socialists Hold Meeting to Discuss Work of Party for Coming Elections.

Arnold Williams of the English department, discussed the effect of the economic situation on socialism at the Socialist meeting Thursday. Harold Glasgow, formerly of West Virginia; Alton Lawrence, state secretary of the Socialist party and a student at the University; and N. Jeffrey congratulated the assembly on their fine work in aiding the party in its victory Wednesday.

Williams, the mainstay of the local Socialist party, sketched vividly the unemployment situation, and the part that socialism and the Socialist party played in alleviating much of the distress and misery caused by unemployment. He described, briefly, the history of the Socialist party's constructive work, and voiced confident beliefs of the party's imminent success.

### Battle for Ballot Rights

Lawrence reviewed the hard-fought battle for equal ballot rights, and mentioned that the success of the party, in having its candidates' names printed on the ballot, was only the first step in the crystallization of the victory which would come November 8.

Glasgow and Jeffrey both agreed that North Carolina was ripe for a Socialistic organization, and Mr. Jeffrey further

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## RONALD TAMBLYN SPEAKS ON LIFE UNDER CONTROL

Presbyterian Minister Says That Duty of Education Is to Control Power.

Ronald Tamblin, formerly of Greensboro and present minister of the local Presbyterian church, was the main speaker of yesterday's assembly program. Dean Bradshaw presided over the program with R. B. House leading the singing and Rev. A. S. Lawrence, of the Episcopal church, conducting the devotional.

Tamblin chose as his subject "Life Under Control." "The major task of education is to teach people to control their inner selves," he stated. "One of the dangers of life is in letting our power get out of control. Man can learn to control the power of machinery; and if he lets it get out of control, an enormous amount of damage can be done.

"Man should put back in society more than he gets out." He cited Bernard Shaw as an example of this. "A man of great character is one who can control his inner self. If a man is able to control not only his outward self but also his inner self, he has succeeded in life."

### Rushing Ends October 8

Fraternity rushing ends Saturday, October 8, at midnight, according to an announcement by Irvin Boyle, president of the interfraternity council. Boyle called this to the attention of all fraternities due to a misunderstanding of the limits of the season which occurred after the Thursday night meeting.

## Dormitory Students Will Select Officers

The series of smokers which have taken place in Graham Memorial during the past week will be resumed Monday night when the residents of Aycock will elect officers for the coming year. Tuesday the men from Lewis will gather at a similar meeting followed by those from Everett on Wednesday, the series being concluded with a meeting of the occupants of Sterling on Thursday. Besides the formal elections of officers the meetings in the past have consisted of various speeches by prominent campus men, and also of ping-pong and shuffle-board tournaments.

## WOMAN'S RUSHING SEASON WILL OPEN WITHIN TEN DAYS

Sororities to Maintain Silence Until October 10 When Season Will Start.

The first phase of co-ed rushing, the two weeks period of silence between sorority and non-sorority girls, will come to a close Monday, October 10. At that time the rushing season for women will be officially opened.

Active rushing will consume only six days, which will be followed by another short period of silence that will continue from midnight the following Saturday to Monday, October 17. On that date, rushees will receive their bids from Mrs. Stacy's office in South building. A system of preferential bidding is used.

During the week between periods of silence, the rushing activities will include teas, bridge, and theatre parties.

## TWENTY-TWO STUDENTS TAKE LIBRARY SCIENCE

Twenty-two students are enrolled in the school of library science this fall. The geographical distribution of the sixteen full-time students, and the six part-time students, is as follows:

North Carolina, 16; Tennessee, 2; Alabama, 1; Maryland, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Indiana, 1.

Of these twenty-two students, three are men.

Sixteen members of the class of 1932 are now actively engaged in library work. Two are in public libraries work, three in schools, five in colleges, four in universities, and one is secretary-reviser of the school.

The school of library science of the University of North Carolina was provisionally accredited as a graduate library school by the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Association of Librarians at its meeting April 27, 1932.

## HARPER BARNES HEADS ROOM SERVICE GROUP

The twenty-four dormitory service room agents met with P. L. Burch, superintendent of buildings, Edwin Lanier, self-help secretary, and Bill Medford from the dean of students' office Thursday night to organize the Dormitory Service Room Association and to discuss the rules and regulations for the operation of the service rooms during the current year.

Harper Barnes was elected president, David McCachren, vice president, and J. H. Shuford, secretary.

The Service Room Association plans to meet on the first Monday night of each month at 7:00 o'clock in the Graham Memorial to discuss mutual problems.

## Freshmen And Fraternity Men Have Many Amusing Rushing Experiences

Bonehead Errors Are Not Only Made by Bewildered Rushees But Also by Many Dignified Greek-Letter Men Who Are Trying to Impress the Greener Frosh.

Fatigued freshmen have spent the past week continuing the march to Carolina's twenty-eight fraternity houses to hear the high pressure sales talk of hoarse-voiced Greek letter men. At the same time, they have sought to make themselves acceptable by pulling as few "boners" as possible. Despite such earnest efforts for reserve on the part of both frosh and upperclassmen, faux pas and other unintentional humorous incidents have figured in the rushing.

### A Generous Bidder

One lodge reports that a young high school graduate entered their house, suitcase under his arm, and announced that he had chosen that house for permanent school residence. "But you'll have to have a bid first," the members tactfully informed him. "O.K.," he said, "I can bid as high as the next man."

The week's best method of declining an invitation to visit again was produced by one bright rushee who obscurely pleaded that he had to stay home to shoo the roosters off his mother-in-law's grave.

Dame Rumour reports this one on the fraternities. A very talkative member of a local

chapter of a large national spent several minutes trying to pledge one of last year's pledges.

Then there is the lad who, on reading of the sophomore orders' tapping, was all set to haul Pi Kappa Alpha up before the council for violating rushing rules.

### "Beta Theta Nu"

His running-mate was the one who wanted to know where the "Beta Theta Nu" house was and whether Kappa Beta Phi had any relation to Phi Beta Kappa.

Another lad in the same locale proudly reported one night that he had met "a swell girl who was a Chi Phi."

And the embarrassing and inevitable instance during endless name swapping. "So your name is Schultz," inquires the conversationally inclined frater. "Boy, oh boy, I knew one fast little dame in Butte, Montana by that name." "Uh, huh," replied the freshman, "that was my sister Mamie."

Unconsciously, the neophytes furnish as much amusement as the weary fraternity men strive to show them. In spite of the tired and bored conversations and the heated "hot-boxing," rusher and rushee have found sweet relief at each other's expense.

## Connor Sees Political Conditions In England And France During Trip

Two Nations Look Toward America for End of Depression and Return of Prosperity, Says Head of History Department on Return From Stay in Europe.

Dr. R. D. W. Connor, head of the University history department, returned this summer from Europe, where he spent almost a year in travel and research on the Kenan Foundation. In observing social and political conditions in the Old World, he discovered a strong interest in current events in America. Prohibition and the tariff were particularly discussed by European nations.

He remained in the British Isles from September of last year to this past March, during which time he took an automobile trip through Scotland and visited many of the usual points of interest such as Canterbury and Stratford-on-Avon. The greater part of this period, however, Professor Connor, spent in the British Museum in search of historical data concerning literature of the American Revolution.

### Political Conditions

Happening to be in England during the general elections at the time that the Labor government was superseded by the new National faction, Professor Connor had ample time to observe the British political situation. He heard a speech by Ramsey MacDonald which chiefly involved economic problems. A much-discussed question at that time was the proposal to levy a higher tariff, from which might accrue revenue helpful to the financial condition of the country. A favorite argument used by its proponents, said Connor, was that it would improve England's balance of trade by raising a tariff barrier against the United States.

Although Connor admitted that the English system of hold-

ing elections and managing campaigns was very efficient, he declared that he did not feel it would be any more desirable than that of America. There was no lack of the usual campaign "hokey", he implied.

"Labor parties spared no violence in breaking up political meetings not in sympathy with their ideas," said Connor. He was highly impressed with "the rapid increase of crime in England"; the criminal element, which had limited itself to the Limehouse district, seemed to be stepping out more into the open by using automobiles in plying their trade, although "taking 'em for a ride" had not yet appeared as Americans know it.

### Scotch Hit by Prohibition

"The Scotch attribute their unemployment to American Prohibition," stated Connor. And it was in Scotland, he said, that he noticed the only inebriates seen on his tour. There has been a definite decline of the popularity of alcoholic liquors and especially beer due to the high taxes levied on them by the government. One brewery alone lost 750,000 pounds by the upward turn in tax rates.

The French also are evidently looking to Uncle Sam to end the depression and bring back prosperity, believes Professor Connor. The coming election is anticipated with interest, but more that that, hundreds of thousands of quarts of champagne are waiting and ready for export to the United States—if John Barleycorn ever revives.

### One Confined to Infirmary

H. M. Parker was the only student confined to the University infirmary yesterday.

## Y. M. C. A. Cabinets Plan Work For Year

A meeting of all the officers in the freshman, sophomore, and senior cabinets of the local Y. M. C. A. convened yesterday morning during chapel period.

It was planned to make this meeting a regular Friday morning affair during the student assembly period. At that time the programs and policies of the different cabinets were discussed, and plans were laid for the Monday night programs in particular.

The presidents of the various groups are Jessie Parker, Freshman Friendship Council; Claude Freeman, sophomore cabinet; and Bill McKee, senior cabinet.

## WARDLAW PLAYS FOR GRAIL DANCE IN GYM TONIGHT

Limited Number of Tickets Will Be Sold in Order to Keep Floor From Being Overcrowded.

Tonight at 9:00 o'clock the first Grail dance of the year will be given in Bynum gymnasium. The usual admission price of one dollar will be charged. Tickets are on sale at Pritchard-Lloyd's and the Book Exchange, and only a limited number will be sold to prevent too crowded a dance floor.

These dances are sponsored throughout the school year by the Order of the Grail, averaging three each quarter, or nine a year. The dance will be supervised by the newly formed dance committee which has charge of all the dances on the Hill.

Jack Wardlaw, former popular band leader here, with his new band will furnish the music. Freshmen are not permitted to attend the Grail dances during their first year at the University.

Because of the Vanderbilt game today, it is expected that a number of out-of-town girls will attend the dance.

## GRAHAM MEMORIAL HAS BUSY NIGHT THURSDAY

Thursday night was the busiest night that Graham Memorial has experienced. Every room was in use by one organization or another.

Those organizations conducting meetings were: The Order of the Grail; Alpha Phi Theta, scouting fraternity; the Socialist club, and the Dormitory Council.

Phillip Russell's class had its regular Thursday night meeting in one of the upstairs rooms; the law school's luncheon was also given. Manly dormitory convened for one of the series of smokers being given for the various dormitories, elected officers and ran off tournaments in ping-pong and shuffle-board.

## MEMBERS OF FACULTY MAKE TOUR IN EUROPE

Miss Sallie Marks, head of the elementary department of the school of education, Miss Elizabeth Hailey, and Miss Rosalie Thrall, of the library staff, and Miss Nora Beust, teacher in the library school, completed a tour of France, England, Scotland, and New York City in twenty-five days this summer, leaving here August 26 and returning in time for registration September 20.

Miss Marks has been collecting elementary text books used in the schools of various countries, and she brought back a large number of those used in France, England, and Scotland.

## CHADBURN MADE FACULTY ADVISER OF 'LAW REVIEW'

Law Magazine Will Enter Eleventh Year of Publication in December.

J. H. Chadbourn, instructor in the University law school has been appointed faculty editor of the North Carolina Law Review, and will have charge of the first issue of the publication, which is to be released in December.

Chadbourn, as editor of the Law Review, succeeds Professor Robert H. Wettach, who has held the post of faculty editor of the publication for nine years, having begun in September 1923. When Wettach was appointed editor in 1923 he followed M. T. Van Hecke, now the dean of the law school, who edited the magazine during the first year of its publication.

The North Carolina Law Review, which enters its eleventh year of publication with the appearance of the December issue, is published quarterly throughout the year. It contains articles by the law faculty here and at other law schools, contributions from the faculty of the other departments of the University on subjects relating to law, comments and articles by law students, and contributions by judges and lawyers in this and other states.

The student editor of the Law Review for this year is William J. Adams, Jr., son of Judge Adams of the North Carolina supreme court, and he succeeds Travis Brown of Charlotte.

## BASNIGHT URGES WOMEN TO VOTE FOR REPUBLICANS

Speakers at Organization Meeting Here Play Roosevelt and Defend Hoover.

The Young Men's Republican club met in Gerrard hall Thursday night for the purpose of getting more thoroughly organized and to map out plans by which they can increase the Republican vote in the coming election. S. H. Basnight, Orange county chairman of the party and keynote speaker, was introduced by John A. Wilkinson, president of the local organization.

In his speech, Basnight emphasized the importance of having the women of this state vote the Republican ticket and asked every student to write home to arouse the interest of mothers and sisters. He also asked volunteers to visit among the rural district of Orange county and "stump" the country school houses in their parties' behalf. In offering his aid to the local group, Basnight said that although he was kept very busy, he would arrange to give himself wholeheartedly to any problem that might face the young men.

### Butler Pledges Support

Following Basnight's talk, Mossitt Butler of Clinton, nephew of Marion Butler, and a newcomer to the University, was welcomed into the party. Butler pledged his support to the party by saying that he would willingly carry on any work given him.

Forney Rankin, who during the summer was engaged in organizing similar parties throughout the state, exhorted the group to be more active. He

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