

PLAYMAKER PRODUCTION  
8:30 P. M.  
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

# The Daily Tar Heel

DR. CHARLES A. BEARD  
8:00 P. M.  
GERRARD HALL

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## PLAYMAKERS TO GIVE THREE-ACT COMEDY BY KERR

"Sad Words to Gay Music" Will Be Offered Here Today, Tomorrow, and Saturday.

Alvin Kerr's three-act comedy *Sad Words to Gay Music*, directed by Samuel Selden, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in the Playmakers Theatre. The performance tonight will be accompanied by the Carolina Salon Ensemble, under the direction of Thor Johnson.

*Sad Words to Gay Music* is Kerr's first play to receive professional production. It is presented tonight for the first time in the new version, developed after successful production last summer. Before his graduation in 1928, Kerr was an active playwright and director in the Playmakers. His latest play, *Sour Lavendar*, may be produced here later.

### Cast for Play

Characters in the production will be taken as follows: *Cora Hamilton*, Marion Tatum; *Warren Hamilton*, Edward Martin; *Parker*, Carl Thompson; *Sheila Patterson*, Eugenia Rawls; *Bart Beresford*, James McConnaughey; *Peter Chase*, William Bon-yun; *Cookie Cunningham*, Aileen Ewart; *Bill Cunningham*, Irving Suss; *Emma*, Oramae Davis; and *Dr. Lawson*, Bradford Bissell.

The Playmaker Ensemble, conducted by Lamar Stringfield, will play for the performance tomorrow, and the Carolina Salon Ensemble will furnish accompaniment Saturday night.

## TWO LOCAL MEN AMONG COLUMBIA SUMMER FACULTY

Seven Prominent North Carolina Educators to Serve on Summer Session Staff.

Dr. English Bagby, professor of psychology, and Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education, will be among seven North Carolina educators who have been appointed to the summer session faculty of Columbia University. Dr. Bagby will direct studies in the psychology of personality and in social psychology. The psychological justification of the present national immigration policy is among the problems to be taken up. Dr. Knight will participate in a program of professional studies of education, besides conducting courses in the history of education and educational expansion in America.

### Other North Carolinians

Dr. Calvin Hoover, professor of economics at Duke University, will offer two courses, one on "International Economics," and the other on "Economic Thought from Adam Smith to the Present." Dr. Henry Fuchs, professor of music theory at North Carolina College for Women, will direct two courses in music. Other North Carolina appointments are: Dr. C. L. Gohdes, associate professor of English, Duke University, American literature; Dr. H. M. Poteat, professor of Latin, Wake Forest College, Latin; C. H. Stone, professor of library science, North Carolina College for Women, library science.

Many students from North Carolina are expected to enroll for the courses this summer.

## Tar Heel Observes Fortieth Birthday With Today's Issue

### Sixth Radio Discussion Is Scheduled Tonight

George Koch, owner of radio station W4UM, will speak on "Power Amplifier Theory and Practice" at the sixth of a series of radio discussions tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall. These discussions are conducted for the benefit of radio amateurs and are open to all who are interested.

The topic for this discussion is of particular interest to amateur operators because it explains the fundamental theory back of the various classes of amplifiers. The subject will be illustrated and clearly explained.

After the talk there will be an informal discussion. At each weekly meeting a selected topic is presented by a person experienced in that phase of radio work, followed by discussion. The meetings are concluded with code practice for those who desire it.

### SPEAKING COURSE MAY BE OFFERED IN SPRING

The English department will give English 47, public speaking course, during the spring quarter provided a sufficient number of students desire to take it. Students wishing to enter this class should report to Dean A. W. Hobbs in South building immediately.

English 47 is a full course in public speaking and is administered by Professor W. A. Olsen.

### Life-Savers to Meet

Members of the senior Red Cross life-saving class and all students interested in joining will meet at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in 210 Graham Memorial. Members of this class will have an opportunity to take the Red Cross examiner's test to be given at Duke University next month.

## ALUMNI HEADS TO MEET IN DURHAM FOR CONFERENCE

Officials of Alumni Organizations of Southern Colleges Will Hear Graham Tomorrow.

Approximately fifty alumni officials representing twenty-five colleges and universities of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas, and Virginia will meet in a conference tomorrow and Saturday in the Washington Duke hotel, Durham. J. Maryon Saunders, University alumni secretary, who is director of district three of the American Alumni Council which sponsors the conferences, will have charge of the program.

President Frank P. Graham will address the convention Saturday afternoon on a college president's view of organized alumni work. Immediately following Graham's speech the conference representatives will journey to Chapel Hill for a campus visit and tea in Graham Memorial.

### Business Session Saturday

The most important business of the conference will be the informal discussion Saturday morning. Different alumni secretaries will lead an open forum on various alumni topics of interest.

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Paper First Issued in 1892 With Baskerville Editor and Murphy Managing Editor.

With the current issue THE TAR HEEL observes its fortieth birthday. On the morning of February 23, 1892, the University received its first copy of the publication which in four decades has grown from a struggling weekly to a daily of importance and power.

The rise of a weekly paper was to a large extent the result of the general expansion of the University during the early nineties. President George T. Winston, who had been inaugurated in 1891, quadrupled the enrollment in four years and encouraged the pursuit of such extra-curricular activities as debating, football, and journalism. As the University began to widen its scope, the need for a permanent record of campus events and achievements was felt imperative.

### Origin Unknown

In just what manner the paper originated is still a matter of conjecture. Perhaps, like Topsy, "it just grew." At any rate, the most reliable source of information is to be had from Walter Murphy, first managing editor of THE TAR HEEL.

In an article written last year he gave his version of the publication's founding. In the fall of 1892 he and the late Charles Baskerville decided to lay before the Athletic Association a proposal for that organization to sponsor a paper which would be the official organ of the student body. The year previous there had appeared on the campus for the first time a student weekly, entitled *The Chapel Hillian*. It, however, expired before the end of the school year from lack of support.

### Staff Appointed

The plan met with unanimous approval, and the Association appointed a board which consisted of Baskerville, editor, Murphy, managing editor, and W. P. Wooten, A. B. Andrews, Perrin Busbee, Caswell Ellis, and Crawford Biggs, assistant editors. Of this original staff, Murphy and Andrews are still active in University affairs as members of the board of trustees of the Greater University.

Baskerville and his assistants set to work in a tiny printshop located on the upper floor of a store room in the house next to the old Methodist church. After feverish meetings to determine that vague instrument known as a policy and an intensive but all-

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## Phi Tables Bill To Admit Negro Students

At the meeting of the Phi assembly Tuesday night, the bill, Resolved: That Negroes be admitted to the University law school, was tabled indefinitely. The vote among members was 10-10, when Speaker pro-tem Emmett Willis voted that the bill be tabled indefinitely.

The bill introduced by Representative Rubin, Resolved: That federal assistance be limited only to those veterans who were actively engaged in the late war and former wars, and who now find themselves handicapped physically or financially as a result of this service, was voted upon and unanimously passed.

## CHIH MENG SAYS CRISIS CAUSED BY JAPANESE POLICY

Chinese Speaker Declares Conditions in Manchuria Challenge Peaceful Countries.

"The crisis in the Far East is not incidental," declared Chih Meng, noted Chinese lecturer, who addressed an audience in Gerrard hall Tuesday night on "The Manchurian Problem." Instead, added Dr. Meng, it was brought about by a constant and ruthless expansive policy of Japan.

Dr. Meng conducted several forum discussions yesterday in addition to his lecture Tuesday night. He will proceed today to State College where he will lead similar seminars on Sino-Japanese problems.

### Scores Japanese Policy

Dr. Meng expressed the view that the warlike conditions in the Manchurian area is a challenge to all liberty-loving and peace-loving people of the world. Japan's repeated encroachments in the territory accompanied by shady denials of any attempt on her part to take Manchuria were the reasons for the recent conflict. Japan's Manchurian policy is much the same as in the famous Korea affair of 1910 when, although Japanese statesmen swore that it would not interfere in that country, it annexed it under force with the pretext of self-defense.

Dr. Meng pointed out how the Japanese government took advantage of China and Manchuria during the flood and economic panic of 1931. The League of Nations intervened in Japan's policy of occupying Manchuria with force, but that country rebuked the League with the argument that it had insufficient facts to prove that any real attempt on her part to capture Manchuria. Japan, however, recognized the independence of the contested country before the League's official report of the

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## Student Assessed Damages For Alleged Injuries To Roommate

Peter Hairston Awarded Forty-Nine Cents Actual and One Dollar Punitive Charges From Bill Markham in Sensational Two-Day Trial; Courtroom Filled to Overflowing.

As the result of alleged injuries sustained in a fight with his roommate, Bill Markham, two weeks ago, Peter Hairston, first-year law student, was Tuesday night awarded forty-nine cents actual and one dollar punitive damages after a sensational two-day trial which created great interest in the law school. An overflowing audience heard the jury return with a judgment of forty-nine cents actual and \$100 punitive damages in favor of the plaintiff, Hairston. Judge J. H. Chadbourne subsequently reduced the amount to one dollar before he would sign the judgment.

### Ladies Embarrassed

The fight grew out of an altercation in contract class between the two men when Hairston is said to have jibed Markham upon his failure to go on a basketball trip and a fight ensued. Conflicting evidence was presented Monday night as to which of the two struck the first blow, and counsel later debated the question of whether or not the language used by either of the

## Budget Estimate On Per Capita Cost Of Students Declared To Be Incorrect

### Woman's Head Added To Advisory Group

Mary Frances Parker, president of the Women's Student association, has been added to the recently appointed Advisory Board of the Division of Student Welfare. Total membership of the Board now numbers ten outstanding student leaders.

Official announcement of the creation of the board was made Sunday. The student group will act in an advisory capacity to the Administrative Board of fifteen University officials whose work embraces all University relationships with students other than formal instruction. President Frank P. Graham appointed all members on both boards.

### UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA TO PRESENT CONCERT

The concert by the University Symphony orchestra, originally scheduled for 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Hill Music hall, will be presented at 3:00 o'clock according to an announcement by Professor H. S. Dyer, head of the music department and director of the orchestra. The change in time has been made in order to allow the concert of the St. Helena quartet, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., to be given in the same hall at 4:00 o'clock.

Members of the orchestra will rehearse for the concert at 2:00 o'clock Sunday.

### State Employee to Speak

Charles Ray of the state department of conservation and development, will speak at the regular meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 8:00 o'clock tonight in 314 Phillips hall. Ray will talk on the work of the state conservation department.

University Trustees Committee Answers Questions of Joint Appropriations Committee.

### MAY SET FIGURES TODAY

Sub-Committee Recommends Changes in Free and Out-of-State Tuition Here.

Figures on the per capita cost to the state of students in the University as reported by the advisory budget commission were declared to be mistaken yesterday by a committee created by the Board of Trustees of the Greater University and other friends of the University in a hearing before the joint appropriations committee of the General Assembly.

No action on the University's appropriation was taken yesterday though a vote on the matter is expected today.

The group appearing before the appropriations committee yesterday included the committee created by the board in January and appointed by Governor Ehringhaus to consider consolidation and other matters relating to the University; Mrs. Julius Cone of Greensboro, representing the Woman's College; Irvin B. Tucker of Whiteville and Clarence Poe of Raleigh, representing State College at Raleigh; Charles W. Tillett, Jr., of Charlotte, representing the University; President Frank P. Graham, and C. T. Woollen, business manager of the University.

Their purpose in appearing (Continued on last page)

## BEARD OUTLINES CONCEPTIONS OF NATION'S CONCERN

Weil Lecturer Delivers Second Talk On National Interests Here Last Night.

The different conception of national interest in territorial and commercial expansion were explored here last night by Dr. Charles Austin Beard, noted historian and author, in the second of the annual series of Weil Lectures on American citizenship. The third and final lecture will be presented tonight in Gerrard hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. Beard in his lecture last night started with an interpretation of the views of Jefferson and the Democratic Party. Jefferson, he said, had a "clear-cut conception of the American nation as a homogenous people capable of self-government. He believed that its economic base should be agriculture—the agriculture of the small and independent farmer. Jefferson opposed turning American people into factory hands dependent for their livelihood upon the casualties and caprices of trade. He believed that the 'mob of the great cities' were sores on the body politic.

"Under the administration of Jefferson and his party Louisiana was acquired, Florida, and the West to the Pacific. This territory was largely unoccupied and could be made the home of independent farmers. While the planting aristocracy sought to profit from this expansion, it was defeated by the verdict of history. True to its tradition the Democratic Party in 1900 opposed the annexation of dis-

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