

COUNCIL REPORTS STUDENT CONDUCT ABOVE REPROACH

Administration, Police Force, Townspeople, and Others Join In Commending Students.

Student conduct in general during the present year has been on a very high plane and far above reproach, according to a statement made yesterday by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, in reporting a summary of work done by the present student council.

This opinion, Weeks said, has been corroborated by statements from members of the University administration, faculty, faculty executive committee, local merchants, and local public officials. A member of the local police force professed that he had never observed better student conduct in general during his thirty years here.

Observe Honor System

"The observance of the honor system has also been better than in past years," Weeks asserted yesterday. "The faculty executive committee and the student council both have handled fewer cases than formerly."

Thirty-five cases have been handled by the student council during its term. Persons placed on conduct and on drinking and conduct probation during the remainder of their stay in the University headed the list with five offenders each, while drinking probation during the remainder of the offenders' stay was next with four offenders.

Other decisions include: two
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GEOLOGISTS WILL INSPECT METEOR SCARS IN STATE

Faculty to Start Work During Holidays; Funds Donated by Rockefeller Foundation.

During the spring holidays, members of the geological staff of the University expect to test by geophysical instruments and surface inspection the probable meteoric origin of the numerous and huge symmetrical depressions which occur over a considerable area of the coastal plain country in North and South Carolina.

The geology department has recently received a grant from the Rockefeller foundation to be used in the investigation of these so-called meteor craters.

Scientific World Startled

These depressions have been recognized for many years, but not until the recent making of aerial photographs have they been revealed in their true value. The scientific world has been startled lately by the possibility of their being of meteoric origin. Airplane photographs recently published in the *New York Times* show that a large percentage of the depressions have their axis trending in the same direction, and that they are, in general, more highly rimmed on the south-east side by sand deposits.

The work, which is to be started by the geology department during the spring holidays, is to be continued during the early part of the summer. The results of the investigation are awaited with much scientific interest.

BANKING HOLIDAY IS DECLARED FOR BANKS IN STATE

General Assembly Authorizes Banks To Limit Withdrawals; Not All Banks Take Advantage.

The North Carolina general assembly yesterday enacted into law a measure giving the commissioner of banks dictatorial powers to authorize banks to limit withdrawals of deposits or to suspend business. This legislation does not apply to new deposits.

Almost immediately several banks took advantage of this ruling. The North Carolina Bank and Trust company, whose headquarters are in Greensboro, announced a limitation of five percent on all withdrawals from all its branches. The First National Bank of Asheville did likewise. The majority of the banks in North Carolina, however, announced that they would not take advantage of this bill.

SCOUT SEMINAR TO CLOSE TODAY

Last Day's Program to Include Speeches by Faculty Members on Many Subjects.

The scout executive seminar of region six which has been in session here since Thursday will be concluded today. The executives enjoyed an interesting program yesterday with talks by several members of the University faculty.

Professor K. C. Frazer of the history department began the session with an interesting discussion of "International Relations." Following this was an address by Russell M. Grumman of the University extension division on "Adult Education."

Brooks Speaks on Heredity

Lee M. Brooks of the sociology department chose as his subject "Heredity and Environment." "A World Language" was the subject of an address by Professor E. C. Metzenthin of the German department. F. K. Cameron of the chemistry department closed the afternoon session with an address on "Cellulose." Last night the group were guests of the Alpha Phi Omega scouting fraternity at a banquet held in Graham Memorial.

Today the executives will hear a talk by Dean Dudley D. Carroll on "Isms" and a "Book Review" by C. C. Crittenden of the history department. As a conclusion to their conference they will be the guests of the University at the Southern Conference indoor track meet.

Writing Class Social

Turning aside from class-work for a night of fun, the University's creative writing class, directed by Phillips Russell, will meet in Graham Memorial Monday night for a program of social entertainment.

Student Convocation

A general convocation of University students has been scheduled by the University administration for assembly period, next Monday in Memorial hall. President Frank P. Graham will be the speaker and will discuss matters of great importance. All members of the student body have been urged to attend.

Freshman and sophomore attendance will be checked as usual.

Two Student Publications And Town Weekly Begun In March

Daily Tar Heel, Buccaneer, and Chapel Hill Weekly All Celebrate Their Birthdays This Month; Period Was Also One of Town And University Growth and Expansion.

March seems to be a month for general inter-publication felicitation. The DAILY TAR HEEL having recently congratulated itself on its fortieth birthday recognizes the tenth anniversary of the founding of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*. March 1, 1923 saw the first issue of Louis Graves' weekly sheet which in a decade has achieved remarkable nation-wide renown as one of the most distinctive representatives of its particular type of journalism.

At about the same time that editor Graves was beginning to dispense weekly news to the citizens of Chapel Hill, a group of campus humorists erupted violently in ink, paper, and drawing to produce the first issue of the *Buccaneer*. Although the present staff is much too pre-occupied with the fascinating business of reputation-cracking for the next issue to be aware of the fact, March represents the tenth birthday of the humor publication.

Town Was Developing

Such large scale development in the journalistic field ten years ago was accompanied by similar enterprise in the University and Chapel Hill. News files of the period indicate that the town was in the midst of a boom period that included such items as the building of a new Baptist church and numerous private residences, an appreciable increase in the sale of automobiles, and soaring real estate prices.

Tar Heel Reviews Courses In German And Journalism

Dr. Toy States Aim of Department Is to Acquaint Students With German Thoughts and Ideals; Journalism Aims to Give Fundamentals of Newspaper Writing and Reporting.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: THE DAILY TAR HEEL continues today its series of departmental surveys with the intention of presenting student opinion on courses listed in the University catalogue, as an aid to students about to register for the spring quarter. Opinions offered are not necessarily those of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.)

Dr. Walter D. Toy, head of the German department, outlined the purpose of that academic division in the following statement to THE DAILY TAR HEEL:

"The German department of the University feels that its contribution to the life of the state should be the strengthening of its culture. This aim is sought by acquainting our students at first hand with the thoughts and ideals of great German thinkers.

"The first approach to such a sympathetic understanding must come through a mastery of the language itself. Since our schools do not at present send many students already able to read German accurately, we are compelled to supply this deficiency here in our elementary courses. We hope that in time the center of gravity will be shifted from the elementary to the advanced courses of study.

"The study of the language itself is valuable in stimulating clearness of thinking, not to mention the practical use of the language in research work in biology, chemistry, medicine, and other sciences.

Optimism was quite evidently the keynote of the period. L. R. Wilson, former University librarian, had just announced a campaign to raise \$100,000 for a new Methodist church, the total cost of which would be not less than \$200,000. Moreover the Episcopal church and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity both showed themselves eager to erect new edifices.

University Expanded

The University itself was the leader in the extensive building program. Having been granted \$1,650,000 as a building fund by the state legislature, the trustees' building committee was deliberating as to how the money should be disposed of. The *Chapel Hill Weekly* of March 15, 1923 speculated as to the disposal of the sum. "Will there be a woman's building? A geology building? A chemistry building?" Moreover, the legislature had also yielded to the University \$650,000 for maintenance. The present budget recommendation includes not a penny for improvements.

The bulk of the \$1,650,000 was eventually used in the construction of the lower quadrangle dormitories and most of the buildings between South and the new library.

The enrollment of the University for the year 1922-1923 was set at 1954 students, while the current number of resident students is 2745. This, however, is almost 250 less students than were enrolled last year.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE CONTINUED DESPITE FINANCES

University Officials Deny Rumor That Summer Work Will Be Abandoned.

Officials of the University yesterday denied the current rumor on the campus that summer school for the coming summer would be discontinued. It has been definitely decided that the institution will be continued but no plans regarding it have been worked out.

The rumor of discontinuance was circulated during the past week.

From information available at the present, it is expected summer school will be conducted on a greatly reduced scale according to action of the General Assembly on appropriations to the University. The report of the advisory budget commission made recommendations for summer work at the University.

LITTLE SYMPHONY TO PLAY TONIGHT

Lamar Stringfield to Direct Group of Musicians in Concert at Southern Pines.

The little symphony of the North Carolina Symphony society, with Lamar Stringfield as director, will appear tonight in the high school auditorium of Southern Pines at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of the music club of Southern Pines.

This is the second concert of the little symphony which was formed in January and appeared at the Playmakers' theatre January 20. The concert will feature a composition by Nathaniel Burt, *Prelude Aubade*.

Play Hazelman's Work

Burt, a resident of Southern Pines and now a student at Princeton University, was first discovered as a composer by Stringfield who presented the premier performance of the *Prelude Aubade* here January 20. Also included on the program will be Herbert Hazelman's well-known *Danse Moronique*. Hazelman and Burt are of the same age and shared honors as youthful composers on the January concert of the little symphony when Hazelman's *Logy March* was also given a first performance.

Other selections on tonight's program include the overture to Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, *Andante* from Beethoven's fifth symphony, *La Media Noche* by Albert Stoessel, and *Cripple Creek* from the *Southern Mountain Suite* of Lamar Stringfield.

Lent Services Conducted

Services during the period of Lent, which began Wednesday, will be conducted every afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in the Episcopal church, except on Friday and Saturday, when the service will be at 3:30 o'clock.

Last Paper Tomorrow

Following a policy of several years' standing, the DAILY TAR HEEL will discontinue publication for the examination and subsequent vacation periods with tomorrow's issue.

This policy allows members of the staff sufficient time to prepare for examinations.

Publication will be resumed with the issue of Tuesday, March 21.

NORMAN THOMAS SAYS CAPITALISM DOOMED TO FAIL

Speech in Assembly Points Out Weak Spots in Economic System of Business.

A large group of students, faculty members, and townsfolk, yesterday gathered in Memorial hall during assembly period and heard Norman Thomas, ex-candidate for President from the Socialist party, deliver a short talk which as he inferred, was a preface to his scheduled speech last night.

The main point in Thomas' talk was that the era of capitalistic nationalism is drawing to a close. The power of capitalism is gone forever, asserted Thomas, because it and its attendant machinery was accepted and now the consequence of that rule which is collectivism must be accepted. "It is more reasonable to expect a social system to die than to continue," Thomas said, "but we must look forward to what shall be next."

Lack of Leadership Blamed

One of the surest signs that point to the end of capitalism, according to Thomas, is the psychological sign. The breakdown of any leaders it ever had, and the lack of genuine leadership at any time contribute most to the downfall of capitalism. He cited as an example the case of Ivar Krueger, the American-trained Swedish capitalist, as giving away to the depression even though he was one of the capitalistic leaders. Samuel In-

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STUDENT UNION'S DIRECTORS FAVOR BUILDING WALKS

Board Seeks Student Opinion On Plan to Pay for Half of Construction Expenses.

The Union Forum at a brief meeting Thursday night recommended that the Graham Memorial board of directors offer to pay as much as one-half of the cost of the proposed walk from the union building to Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitories.

Plans for this walk, calling for a circle and the relaying of present walks in the court between Graham Memorial and the dormitories, have been approved by the grounds committee. No provision for it can be made in the University's appropriation, and for the construction to be undertaken within the next year some organization on the campus must finance it.

Seek Student Opinion

The board of directors for the building, in meeting Wednesday, discussed the question and decided to get views of representative students before proceeding with the matter. One dissenting vote was cast in the Union Forum.

Should the board of directors accept the recommendation and offer to pay for one-half the cost of the walk, other campus organizations will be approached to aid in financing the project.

Other action taken by the group Thursday was the consideration of informal entertainments similar to those last fall.

L. L. Hutchison was elected to fill the vacancy on the board of directors of Graham Memorial as representative of the Union Forum.