

Union Forum Votes For Nine-Day Spring Vacation

Only One Dissenting Ballot Is
Cast as Group Chooses
Plan for Holidays.

GATHERING CALLED TO GET STUDENT OPINION

Vacation Beginning April 15
And Lasting Through April
23 Is Plan Favored.

With only one dissenting ballot cast, the Union Forum, at a meeting called in Graham Memorial by Haywood Weeks, president of the student body, last night voted overwhelmingly in favor of a nine-day spring vacation beginning Saturday, April 15, and extending through Sunday, April 23.

The meeting was called for the purpose of getting full student opinion on the question of spring holidays which were postponed two weeks ago. The delegates had been instructed to ascertain the general opinion of the students they represented and to vote accordingly. President Weeks declared after the meeting that it was one of the most representative bodies that he had ever presided over.

Explains Plans

President Weeks opened the meeting with an explanation of the three proposed plans for holidays and of how a vacation at the present time would affect the spring sports program. He said that a vacation would mean that the University athletic association would have to pay the expense of keeping the baseball, tennis, golf and track squads here during that period.

The nine-day holiday as proposed would interfere with fifteen athletic events while the extended week-end from the Friday before Easter through the following Wednesday, suggested

(Continued on page two)

ARTICLE PRAISES PLAYMAKER WORK

Director of Dramatics Writes of
Koch and Green in Duke
University "Archive."

Professor F. H. Koch and his work with the Carolina Playmakers receive unusually favorable recognition in the March issue of the Duke University publication, *The Archive*.

In this article entitled "Drama in the South," A. T. West, Duke director of dramatics, made the following statement:

Outstanding Achievement

"The work of Professor Koch and his Carolina Playmakers is by far the most outstanding achievement in the story of the modern theatre of the United States. The Playmakers have built here on their own campus a tradition of the drama to be found nowhere else in the world unless it be in the work of the *Irish Players* from the Abbey theatre.

"Adhering for the most part to native scene, character and incident they have written several volumes of published one-act plays and innumerable others which they have performed with success throughout the section, and on occasions in New York.

"Their chief contribution lies in the interest developed in original writing and the attention focused upon the people and the lives of the common folk so

(Continued on page three)

Plans For Mangum Contest Under Way

Plans are being made to award the Mangum medal for oratory this year as usual to the senior who delivers at commencement the oration adjudged best. Seniors interested in competing should see Professor G. F. McKie of the English department for details of the contest.

The award was established in 1878 in memory of William Parson Mangum by his daughters, and has since been continued by Mrs. Stephen B. Weeks, Mangum's granddaughter, and by his great-grandson, Julian Turner.

First winner of the award was Judge Robert Winston. Among later winners have been the late President E. K. Graham, Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme Court, Judge J. J. Parker, and the Hon. Thomas C. Bowie, present sponsor of the Bowie-Cherry appropriations bill.

HOBBS ANNOUNCES NEW REGULATIONS

Rules for Re-Admission Require
Student to Pass Two Courses
Preceding Quarter.

A complete announcement of the change in re-admission requirements in the University for next year was issued yesterday by Dean A. W. Hobbs of the school of liberal arts. The new rules will affect all University students.

Beginning with the fall quarter of 1933 the requirements for re-admission of a student above a freshman rank will be that the student successfully pass two whole courses, or the equivalent, during the preceding quarter. If any work must be taken in summer school, or through correspondence, to meet this requirement, the number of courses needed is increased by one. Thus if a student should pass only one course this spring, to be eligible to return next fall he would have to pass two courses in summer school or by correspondence. This two-course rule will be the only rule relative to student re-admission applicable to students above the freshman year.

Freshman Rules

Another phrase of the rule states that freshmen will be required to pass at least one subject during their first quarter, even though it is only a half-course. They will not be eligible for a second quarter here if no courses are passed in the first. After the second quarter, freshmen must pass at least two courses in two successive quarters and five in three to be eligible to continue. The same regulations regarding the make-up of deficiencies in summer school or by correspondence apply to freshmen as to others.

Eligibility for athletes, except for freshmen, will be as follows: the student must pass seven full courses during the preceding quarter, and two courses during the preceding quarter. Thus, if a student is a member of a certain sports team during the winter quarter, he would have to pass seven courses counting that quarter before he would be eligible to compete on that team the following year.

CONTINUANCE OF BATTLE AGAINST SLASHES URGED

Campaign Shows Good Effect,
But University Still Has
Hard Fight Ahead.

Confident that student action is being felt by the state legislature in the Bowie-Cherry coalition's attempt to reduce educational and institutional appropriations drastically, student leaders at the University yesterday asked that all students and organizations "stand by" in readiness should further unfavorable action toward the University and sister institutions be attempted.

According to opinions expressed yesterday, the student movement started last Saturday by the student council, executives of the classes, and the interfraternity and dormitory councils, has "had a good effect on the legislature."

Hard Fight Ahead

Yet, it was pointed out yesterday, the University still has a hard fight on the legislative floor to gain anywhere near the appropriations impartial observers think it should have for adequate operation.

Student leaders also expressed pride yesterday in the quick mobilization of the student body when it appeared that the Bowie-Cherry substitute proposal to reduce the biennial appropriations for the University to \$330,000, a 64 per cent cut from the peak figure in 1929, and other state educational and charitable institutions correspondingly, would be forced through the house in toto.

For the past three days students have been sending petitions, letters, and telegrams to parents, friends, and legislators to enlist their support in the defense of the University.

Bowie-Cherry Bloc Suffers Third Set-Back In Two Days At Raleigh

JUNIORS TO PICK
DANCE LEADERS

Leaders and Marshals to Be Chosen
In Gerrard Hall.

Eight commencement marshals and six dance leaders will be picked at a meeting of the junior class in Gerrard hall tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

This meeting was called by the executive committee of the group last Thursday night.

According to present plans, the class intends to sponsor a dance this year regardless of what action is taken by the senior class which, for the past two years, has been collaborating with the juniors to sponsor a gala joint affair. The senior class is having difficulties in financing its part, as collection of fees has been slow during the past two quarters. The affair is set for the week-end of May 12 and 13.

Dr. Reeve Will Give Lecture

Dr. W. D. Reeve of Columbia University will lecture to Dr. E. W. Knight's class at 9:30 this morning in room 208 Peabody. Students and others interested are invited.

Dr. Reeve is professor of mathematics and a well known author and lecturer. He is to speak before the North Carolina Educational Association meeting in Raleigh this week.

COMMITTEE NOT ABLE TO OBTAIN McNAIR SPEAKER

Dr. H. H. Williams Announces
That Annual Series Will Not
Be Delivered This Year.

The McNair lectures, established by the will of John Calvin McNair of the class of 1849, will not be delivered this spring, according to an announcement issued by Dr. H. H. Williams, chairman of the lecture committee, yesterday. A later statement by R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, gave as the reason "the inability of the committee to successfully negotiate with an eminent speaker for the series."

Under the will the objects of the lectures "shall be to show the mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other and to prove the existence of attributes (as far as may be) of God from nature." The honorarium for the lecture from the interest of the McNair fund is \$500, the remainder of the interest providing for the suitable publication of the speeches.

Series Begun in 1908

The lectures were begun in 1908 when Professor Francis H. Smith of the University of Virginia addressed the members of the University on "God Manifest in the Material Universe." Since then the lectures have been given regularly with the exception of five years. They were omitted in 1918 and 1919 on account of the world war, and in 1923 and 1929. Last year the lectures were delivered by Dr. R. A. Millikan of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, California Institute of Technology, whose subject for the series of three speeches was "The Changing World," which included discourses on "Time," "Matter," and "Ideas."

Self-Inflicted Gun Wound Proves Instantly Fatal To Dr. E. A. Abernethy Here

Takes Own Life



Dr. Eric Alonzo Abernethy, University physician from 1919 until January of this year, who last night died at his home here from a self-inflicted pistol wound.

ALLEY SPEAKS ON WORLD PROBLEMS

Speaker Says Germany Is Danger
Spot in Europe; Prophe-
sies Japan's Collapse.

"When a fire gets started in a house down the street I'm interested because I know once the flames get started they can easily spread." That is the reason why America should be interested in world affairs, Dr. Alden Alley of Dana College said in a speech on international relations delivered in Gerrard hall last Monday night. Dr. Alley pointed to the recent World War as a manifestation of the fact that America is not isolated.

Beginning his talk by pointing out the present danger spots in Europe, the speaker remarked on the discrimination shown by other powers against Italy in the field of commerce; on the resentment of Hungary for having lost a vast amount of territory in the World War; and on the critical condition of Germany.

Germany Most Dangerous

Declaring that Germany constituted the most important danger spot in Europe, Dr. Alley gave two reasons for the country's great resentment: (1) the great poverty the Germans have suffered since the war, and (2) the war guilt thesis they were forced to sign under pressure of a food blockade, and the enforced disarmament growing out of this.

Adding Bulgaria and Austria to the list of danger spots in Europe, the speaker cited the possibility of these defeated countries' forming a coalition, in which case the other powers would oppose them. Such conditions would be a return to the

(Continued on page three)

Henderson Speaks

Dr. Archibald Henderson returned Sunday from a northern speaking tour. Last Wednesday he addressed by special invitation the Nassau club, the faculty organization at Princeton University, on "John Galsworthy," and the same night delivered an address before the Present Day club woman's club of Princeton. Dr. Henderson delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address at Goucher College in Baltimore last Friday.

Former University Physician
Had Suffered From Ill Health
For Several Years.

NO ARRANGEMENTS MADE
FOR FUNERAL AS YET

Dr. Abernethy Survived by
Wife, Two Sons, Four Brothers,
and Two Sisters.

Dr. Eric Alonzo Abernethy, former head of the University infirmary, died last night at his home on Columbia street from a self-inflicted pistol wound which proved instantly fatal.

A little before 7:00 o'clock last night, Dr. Abernethy sent Mrs. Abernethy from his room, asking her to bring him a cup of coffee and in her absence, shot himself through the mouth with a pistol. He left no message of any kind in explanation of his action.

Suffering from ill health for several years, the result of a bullet wound he received in the war, Dr. Abernethy had undergone several major operations and last fall spent several weeks in a New York hospital and at the Walter Reed hospital at Washington where he again underwent operations and treatment. He has been in a particularly bad state of health during the past week.

Life Devoted to University

Dr. Abernethy's life was almost entirely devoted to service to the University. Graduated in 1899, he attended medical schools at the University of Virginia and Columbia University. After practicing medicine in Washington for a year, Dr. Abernethy returned to Chapel Hill and set up a private practice in 1904.

(Continued on page two)

MUSEUM MAY BE INSTALLED HERE

Group Works on Plan Putting
Natural History Exhibits
In One Building.

Plans for establishing a museum of natural history on the University campus were considered at a special meeting of University faculty members and students interested in the project in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon.

The project started by the group will include placing such objects dealing with natural history already on the campus into one building and the building up of other collections. Subsequently other collections would be solicited and placed on display at the University.

A number of these collections, such as stuffed animals and arrow heads, are contained in different buildings in the University, but no successful effort has ever been made to combine them.

Committee Appointed

A committee was appointed yesterday by Haywood Weeks, temporary chairman of the group, to attempt to make arrangements with University authorities to get a place to collect present exhibits and put them on display.

This committee is composed of Dr. W. C. Coker, Dr. J. B. Bullitt, Dr. W. F. Prouty, Francis Anderson, Mayne Albright, W. I. Gervis, and Weeks.