

PRESIDENT WILL MAKE ASSEMBLY ADDRESS TODAY

Graham's Appearance Will Mark
First Public Address Since
Illness Last Summer.

ORGANIZATIONS INVITED

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University, will speak at the sophomore assembly today at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

President Graham's talk will be his first public address since his illness last summer.

Invitations have been sent out by the sophomore program committee to representatives of several campus organizations to attend the meeting. According to Dean F. F. Bradshaw's announcement in freshman assembly yesterday, first year men who do not meet with their deans this morning may attend the session in Gerrard hall if they do not take seats reserved for sophomores and guests. Only the pharmacy school freshmen and commerce school freshmen will meet their deans today.

Organizations Invited

Campus organizations invited to hear the president's talk are the members of the Student council, Grail, University club, Dormitory council, Y. M. C. A. officers, and the presidents of the Di and Phi assemblies.

The committee of the sophomore class to arrange assembly programs is made up of Billy F. Yandell, Francis H. Fairley, and Dean Bradshaw.

MAJOR TO TALK HERE SATURDAY

Armistice Day Program, Sponsored by Post, Includes Parade, Devotionals, and Speeches.

Major Armstrong, U. S. A. of Fort Bragg, will speak Saturday morning at the University Armistice Day services in Memorial hall, it was announced yesterday by Dr. John Manning Booker, chairman of the University Armistice Day program committee.

The assembly program is sponsored under the auspices of the University and the Chapel Hill post of the American Legion. The services will be held at 10:30 o'clock directly after the parade sponsored by the local legion post.

Armstrong's talk will follow the short period of silence set aside in commemoration of the soldiers who died in the war. Tribute will be made to the University dead and the American Legion dead. Mrs. W. S. Bernard will present the U. D. C. prize medal.

The Reverend Alfred S. Lawrence, post chaplain, will have charge of devotional service.

University students and members of the local legion will be present at the program. Townspeople and visitors are also invited to attend. The parade will end in front of Memorial hall.

Plans for the local celebrations are being made by a committee of University representatives and members of the Chapel Hill unit of the American Legion. Those on the committee are Dr. J. M. Booker, Henry Roland Totten, James Bell Bullitt, L. J. Phipps, J. O. Harmon, A. S. Lawrence and Carl Durham.

Playmakers to Act At Woman's College

The Carolina Playmakers will present Paul Green's "The House of Connelly" tonight at the Woman's College of the University at Greensboro. This marks the second production of the play in the south, the first being the presentation here last week.

This is the first tour that the Playmakers have made this year. The actors and stage hands will leave this afternoon and will return after the performance.

Plans are being made to carry the play to other parts of the state in order to acquaint Carolinians with the work of Paul Green, a native of Harnett county. At present the play is being made into a movie, with Will Rogers in a leading role.

LA GUARDIA WINS ELECTION IN N. Y.

McKee and O'Brien Concede
Election to Fusion Candidate
In Face of Strong Lead.

At a late hour last night and in the face of a strong lead given the fusion candidate, former Mayor J. V. McKee and John O'Brien conceded the New York mayoralty election to F. R. La Guardia.

La Guardia's victory marks the second time that Tammany hall has been defeated in the New York municipal elections.

Reports from the Raleigh News and Observer last night showed La Guardia leading by 250,000, his vote totaling somewhat over 750,000. McKee was second with a few over 500,000, while O'Brien was approximately 16,000 behind McKee.

Violence and disorders accompanied voting in the elections with fusion forces threatening to demand protection of nation.

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DI SENATE VOTES FOR PASS BOOKS' TRANSFERABILITY

Large Majority Favors Motion; Dance
Proposed for Friday Postponed
Until a Later Date.

In passing a special order presented by Senator Kahn, the Di senate at its meeting last night went on record by a vote of 34-3 as favoring the transferability of athletic pass books.

The opinion was voiced that if a student was forced to pay for a pass book which enabled him to go to all University athletic events, he was entitled to sell tickets from this book if he so desired. It was also stated that selling his pass book enabled a self-help student to pick up a few dollars. The motion followed a vote on the part of the senate favoring an election by the student body on the subject.

The senate decided to postpone the dance proposed by the entertainment committee for this Friday until a later date. It was announced that try-outs for the freshman debate will be held next Tuesday. Rules governing the debate were also announced.

Y. P. Yeatman, O. W. Clayton, Jr., William R. Dawlton, Jr., and Robert Settan were accepted into membership. Initiation of all new men taken in since the last initiation will take place at the next meeting of the senate.

Co-eds Go Native By Munching Raw Stringbeans And Cabbages

Berwanger, Vann, and Others Set Vogue in Shack by Devouring
Uncooked Vegetables; "Sob Sister" of Daily Discovers
Many Other Freakish Habits Among Inmates.

Among the funniest of female fads, collected from the private lives of co-eds, which occur from the time the alarm stirs their eyelashes until every bobbit pin is fastened into the nape-of-the-neck curls before retiring, is Sybille Berwanger's love of raw stringbeans. For a time this weird tendency seemed unique, but investigation showed that other shack-inhabitants are also fond of things in the raw, such as carrots, cabbage, sweet potatoes, turnips.

The string-bean lover, a smallish blonde who has another rabbit-like habit of squinting her nose before she sneezes in a queer manner (and she insists that she sneezes at exactly nine o'clock each morning looks bright-eyed whenever she passes a grocery. Her enthusiasm for vegetables has infected the second floor neighborhood, and it is rumored that certain healthy co-eds are planning a hen-rabbit party. Sara (Sparrow) Vann always orders raw carrots at the table. Lovers of vegetables do their munching in private, although any sunny afternoon one might note Sybille walking slowly along from A & P with a string-bean disappearing into her mouth.

It is understood that Bizzell and Pike have an intricate series of alarm clocks. The noises start in their room around seven a. m.; one hears Bizzell's last heaving "grrrr" at eight. Their justification is that the delicious sleep between those sandwich naps is worth the exertion put out for it.

The strange habits of make-up usually get organized just before retiring, at which time, before disillusioning mirrors, cold cream, white salves, and curler contraptions emerge. Less fortunate lasses, who insist on those tidy neck-curls, wind their hair into long aluminum snappers. After that they adjust the shades carefully. Ruth Dixon beats the game by using the pins by night that her roommate keeps up longer dresses with by day.

Miscellaneous Habits

Aside from the usual walking and talking in their sleep, the distorted positions co-eds arrange themselves in to study, when they study, and to launder their hair (Mary Alice Bennett sleeps in a hat after washing her) the way they peer out of the doors when the telephone rings, etc., there are a few other

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ALBRIGHT SPEAKS TO FROSH CLASS

Director of Graham Memorial
Tells First-Year Men About
Student Union Activities.

Mayne Albright, director of the Graham Memorial, was the principal speaker at the freshman assembly yesterday morning. His subject was "Student Activities and Graham Memorial."

Albright spoke first on student unions in general and their organization, stating then that Graham Memorial was managed by University students and faculty members. A majority of the members of the board of directors are students.

Contributions of Union

As to the student union's contribution to campus life, he said that it is non-competitive, filling only the gaps in the University program. Graham Memorial provides a place where the Student council may have a regular office in which to meet and hold office hours. It enables the University publications to have a centralized suite of offices.

Besides the advantage to these two activities, about 26 other groups meet in it regularly. The use of the union was doubled during a year according to statistics compiled last March.

An innovation in the assembly program was the reading of the cases of the Student council. Harper Barnes, president, said that from now on these would be read in public regularly. He also read the punishments for the convicted ones, the majority of which were suspensions from the University. No names were mentioned.

The new song that was learned several days ago, "Sing," was rehearsed under the direction of H. Grady Miller of the music department.

PIANISTS BOOKED TO APPEAR HERE

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison,
Well-Known Piano Team, to
Play Here November 20.

The next scheduled student entertainment is the performance by the duo-pianists, Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, November 20.

The two, Maier and Pattison, form one of the foremost and oldest piano teams in the country. They first joined forces when they met at the New England conservatory of music. Pioneers in their field, they began their joint recitals for the private amusement of themselves and their friends. Meeting with success, however, they were persuaded to launch themselves in 1919 on a professional career. Engagements soon came in numbers. They added orchestral appearances to the growing list of recitals and were soon known in the principal music centers of the country.

Public Protest Split

Two years ago, however, they decided that all good things must end and so determined to end the partnership. They did this, but popular protest was so great that they have finally been persuaded to resume their joint playing, at least for the current season.

Other attractions on the entertainment series which have been announced are as follows: a lecture on Russia some time in January by Julien Bryan who has just returned from abroad; a program of dramatic recitations by Dorothy Sands, February 8; a performance by the Ruth Page troupe of dancers sometime during the spring quarter. There are also several lectures and other attractions which have not yet been announced.

RETURNS PUT STATE IN PROHIBITION FOLD

Group of Engineers
To See Steel Plant

The eight members of the senior class in structural engineering will visit the Carolina Steel and Iron company in Greensboro Friday.

An invitation was received from N. P. Hayes, vice-president of this company, inviting the students to inspect the plant equipment and to study the various steps in the fabricating steel structures. An opportunity is afforded at this time for the class to inspect trusses of unusual size for this section of the country. T. P. Noe, Jr., member of the engineering faculty, will accompany the group.

PRINCE DELIVERS INFORMAL TALK

Russian Portrait Painter Answers
Questions on Work
Asked by Audience.

Prince Pierre Troubetzkoy, the famous Russian portrait painter, gave an informal lecture to an audience of approximately a hundred interested persons in the Hill Music hall at 8:00 o'clock yesterday evening.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Archibald Henderson, well known head of the mathematics department. Dr. Henderson gave a few interesting facts and anecdotes about the Prince and his work.

The Prince stated that he preferred not to make a formal address, but insisted that he would much rather answer any questions which came to the mind of the audience concerning his work as an artist. The Prince answered many questions concerning the collection of 14 of his portraits that were on exhibition in the foyer of the hall, and brought in many interesting sidelights on the art of portrait painting.

A reception was held at the home of President Graham after the lecture, where Prince Troubetzkoy talked with many of the art lovers of Chapel Hill.

LOCAL CITIZENS REGISTER AS WET IN REPEAL VOTE

Incomplete Returns Show Orange
County Dry by Vote of 631 to 558;
Carrboro, White Cross Dry.

Reports from three precincts on yesterday's balloting on the repeal question show Orange county favoring retention of the 18th amendment by a vote 631 to 558, a majority of 73 ballots. Precincts reported were: Chapel Hill, wet by 438 to 277; Carrboro, dry by 236 to 60; and White Cross, dry by 118 to 60.

Candidates

Balloting took place on the question of "convention" or "no convention," and the election of delegates to the convention, if one is to be held. Collier Cobb, Jr., ran on the repeal ticket, while J. J. Ward, Hillsboro grocer, stood for prohibition.

No tickets were split in the election yesterday, the dries voting against the convention, and the wets for it.

Departmental Tea

The English department will have a tea this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Smith building.

Wets Lead in Ohio, Utah
And Pennsylvania
By 2 to 1 Vote.

North Carolina became the first state to register a vote against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment as late reports last night showed the dries holding a 2-1 lead over the wets. Word received from the News and Observer in Raleigh showed that 1,404 of the state's 1,831 precincts had been counted.

Tabulations showed 240,705 voted for no convention as against 106,271 for convention.

Though the voting in South Carolina was closer the wets conceded the election. Charleston returned the largest vote in favor of repeal in the Palmetto state; 6,121 against 251. No definite figures were available.

Repeal was leading in two of the other four states which voted yesterday. Pennsylvania and Ohio were definitely wet. Utah's early returns registered a 2-1 lead in favor of repeal. Contrary to early beliefs that Utah Mormons would vote against repeal, returns proved that the younger Mormon group were strongly wet. In the case of Kentucky, the other state voting, the returns will not be counted until today, due to a state regulation.

Today's returns, which added three more states to the ranks of the wets, brings the number favoring repeal up to the required thirty-six states.

GEOLOGY GROUP MEETS TONIGHT

Sigma Gamma Epsilon to Hear
Talk by Dr. G. R. MacCarthy
At Meeting Tonight.

Dr. G. R. MacCarthy, a member of the geology department of the University, will speak to the local chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology fraternity, on the subject, "Geo-physical Prospectum" tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

All members of the geology department who are interested are urged to be present. This is the second of a weekly series of talks which will be sponsored by the fraternity this quarter.

The local chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, organized in 1930, is the only chapter in the southeast below the Mason-Dixon line with the exception of the Washington chapter.

Chapters are established only in schools having nationally recognized departments of geology or of its associated sciences. It is an honorary organization, and all members are required to show primary interest in geology. The motive of the fraternity is to encourage scholarship and to form a closer bond between those engaged in the geological professions in an effort to stimulate scientific investigation in those fields.

The chapter at the University grew out of a local group which petitioned Sigma Gamma Epsilon for membership. The petition was granted, and a delegation from George Washington University was sent to establish the chapter. Dr. E. P. Henderson of the National museum in Washington was one of the delegates.