

GRAHAM SPEAKS TO UNEMPLOYED TEACHERS' GROUP

University President Asks That Reconstruction of Society Accompany Recovery.

"Let us join hands and minds to the end that recovery will be attended by the re-examination and reconstruction of society," stated Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, yesterday in an address to the members of the emergency relief classes at the University.

"The University of North Carolina in all its divisions, at Chapel Hill, Raleigh, and Greensboro, has a special responsibility to keep the intellectual and spiritual resources of the campus in contact with the commonwealth," he said.

"In this time when we are cutting down the long work week and raising wages as a part of the social adventure of the new deal, it is the responsibility of the University and this assembly of teachers to be thinking of what we can do to redirect the use of this new leisure time, so that it will not be misspent in trivial and destructive ways but will be conserved in the development of human personality and the reconstruction of our society."

President Graham expressed his pleasure at the presence of the teachers in the University. He thanked Dr. N. W. Walker, the members of the University staff, and the assembly of teachers for bringing a fresh spirit to the campus.

He made a comparison between the present and the past.

GRISSETTE NAMED COMMITTEE HEAD

Local Citizens Will Plan Celebration Here to Observe Roosevelt's Birthday.

Felix A. Grisetette has been appointed chairman of a local committee to make arrangements for a celebration which will be a part of the national observance of President Roosevelt's 52nd birthday, Tuesday, January 30.

The nation-wide celebration is being held for the purpose of raising funds for the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In 1925, suffering from infantile paralysis, President Roosevelt went to Warm Springs, Georgia, where he was greatly aided. Later he decided to conduct an experiment there, and patients going to the springs showed great improvement.

Foundation Established

Two years later the Warm Springs foundation was established, and under the President's leadership the plan to make south Georgia an orthopedic center was begun.

The purpose of the birthday parties, as stated at headquarters of the foundation, is to establish, with the help of citizens of the United States, a fund which will enable the organization in its fight on infantile paralysis.

Mr. Grisetette and the other local citizens who are planning for the celebration have not decided what form of entertainment will be held. An announcement is expected within a few days.

ADDRESS CLOSES PRESS SESSIONS

Ramsey, of Asheville Citizen-Times, Outlines Problems Before Newspapers Today.

"I predict a new economic order growing out of the depression, in which newspapers will have to find their rightful place," stated J. H. Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times, opening the meeting of the last session of the North Carolina Press Institute which has been held here during the past week.

"The newspaper has to make itself self-supporting and independent before it can solve the problems of the state, republic, and community," he said.

Ramsey pointed out that it is hard to prophesy just what the status of the newspaper will be in the future economic order, and assumed that it will not return to the same conditions and place it held prior to 1929.

Example of Press

The speaker emphasized the fact that the press has to set an example as an institution to the people before it will be able to speak out firmly, fairly, and fearlessly in matters of public importance.

"The certainty of the press's survival," added Ramsey, "is guaranteed only by our ability to fit into current economic situations as they arrive."

The general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times urged the press to be young in its thinking and to keep themselves adapted to changes.

Concerning the problem of whether the press can expect advertising to return to the proportions it knew before the depression, Ramsey said he was making no predictions but that he believed due consideration should be given the problem.

The Press Institute has been in session here since Wednesday. Thursday afternoon the group attended a meeting at Duke.

ALPHA PSI DELTA INDUCTS TONIGHT

Dr. Dashiell Will Officiate at Initiation Banquet of Psychological Fraternity.

The local chapter of Alpha Psi Delta, honorary psychological fraternity, will hold its annual banquet in honor of the initiates of the society tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the banquet room of Graham Memorial.

Dr. J. F. Dashiell will act as master of ceremonies. Preceding the banquet an initiation ceremony will be conducted in New West building.

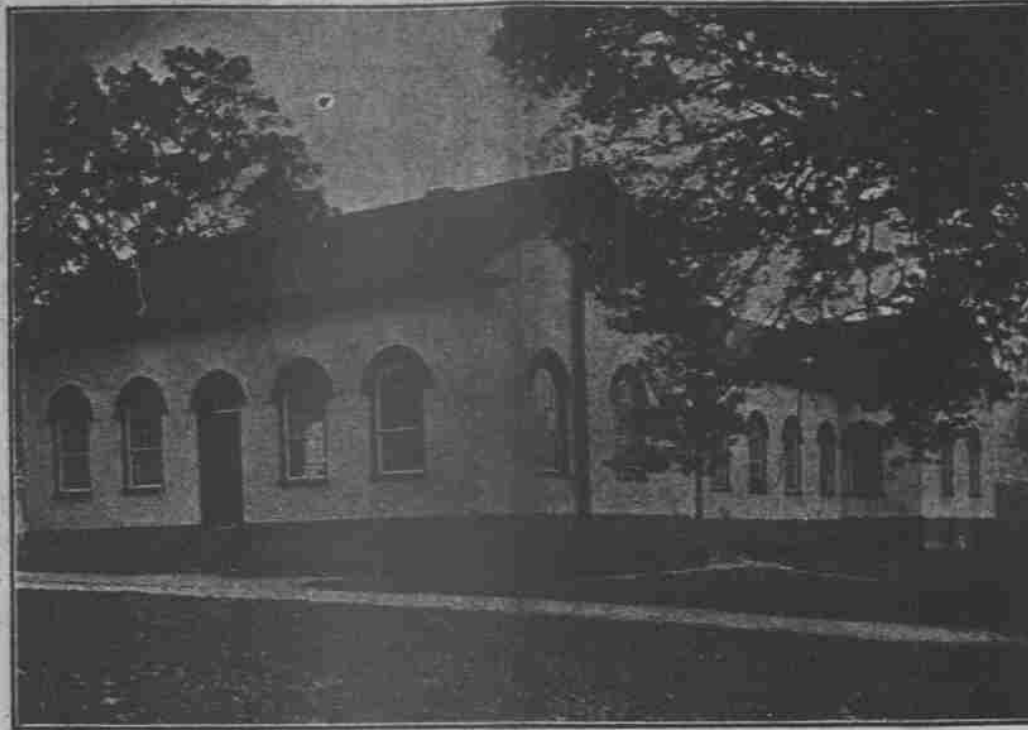
To Be Initiated

Members elected into the fraternity last spring and this fall to be initiated tonight are: H. V. Bice, Virgil J. Lee, Jr., M. R. Leon, Helen Packard, D. K. Spelt, Delos Wickens, Edith Wladkowsky, and McChord Williams.

The speakers will include S. W. J. Welsh, chapter president; Dr. H. W. Frink, Dr. H. W. Crane, Dr. English Bagby, E. C. Hunter, Milton H. Williams, Miss Sybille Berwanger, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, and the initiates.

The arrangements for the banquet are in the charge of Dr. Guy Johnson and Miss Ruth Preston. Special improvised musical numbers have been planned.

SECOND OLDEST BUILDING



Person hall, presented to the University in 1797, after a long and varied historical career, is now used as a scene shop for the Carolina Playmakers. The building is the first to be presented to the University. General Thomas Person, North Carolina statesman and soldier, was the donor of the building which is at present three times the original size.

Long-Neglected Person Hall, Was First Building Donated To School

Dean J. G. Beard Responsible for Recalling to Mind Many and Varied Functions of Second Oldest Campus Structure; Was Given to University in 1797 by General Thomas Person.

More than half-forgotten amid the many clusters of new buildings on the campus, Person hall, first structure to be given to the University, has crept back into the spotlight by virtue of a recent proposal to convert it into a museum of fine arts. The building, which is the second oldest on the campus, was presented to the school by General Thomas Person in 1797.

Ugly, squat, and battered, the building has stimulated little curiosity in recent years when it has been used by the Playmakers as a scene shop. Yet, Dean J. Grover Beard, whose Pharmacy school once occupied it, has developed a special interest in the history and tradition of Person hall. Digging around in old records, accounts and research aids, he has discovered that the building, as the second oldest should, has enjoyed a rich and varied experience. It has been literally the habitat of almost every type of University activity.

Served Many Purposes

"Divine worship and all public meeting" seem to have been its original purpose, according to Dr. Battle's history of the University. Several years after its erection, the building, then one-third its present size, housed the office of the president, a general auditorium, and several recitation rooms. For a long period two of its chambers were the meeting places of the Delta and Phi societies at a time when those groups were the most powerful forces on the campus. One of the most striking facts concerning the hall is that it sent out from its doors the first class to graduate from the University. That group received its diplomas in the tiny chapel in the then handsome building.

After being gutted by fire in 1877, its thick walls and well-laid foundations stood unharmed; it was immediately restored and then resumed its former functions. In the early 1800's the department of chemistry moved into Person hall, there it remained until 1904, when the school of medicine took it over. The pharmacy school occupied it from 1912 to 1925; it was during this period that Dean Beard became especially inter-

ested in the history of this old landmark.

General Thomas Person, patriotic soldier and statesman of North Carolina, was the donor of the hall which bears his name. This is the sole reminder of his loyalty. For as his building has heretofore been forgotten or disregarded by students, so he himself has never seemed to receive honor due. Several times a slab or memorial has been designed, but the scheme has never gone through. However, an account of Person's contribution is given in Battle's history.

"When funds ran low, the hearts of the trustees were gladdened by the gift of \$1,050 in 'hard money,' said to have been paid in shining silver dollars, for the purpose of finishing it, by General Thomas Person."

Few Buildings Given

After the completion of Person hall in the 1700's, there was not another gift of a building until the earlier 1900's, when the Carr and Mary Ann Smith buildings were given. The construction of this small site of office, classrooms, and auditorium was so important at the time that enrollment was suspended until it was finished.

Today an enlarged Person hall also performs sundry functions, the main one of which is to provide a workshop where the Playmakers' sets and costumes may be made. There are also art classrooms, and rooms sometimes used for music rehearsal. In the original section are store-rooms of the Playmakers and the Book Exchange. The first local appearance of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra with Percy Grainger as soloist was rehearsed in this place.

Music, rhetoric, painting, in fact, most of the fine arts have been nurtured and developed at one time or another in Person hall. From the first flowery commencement address to the latest classes in painting, art has been predominant in this picturesque old structure. It seems that there is no place on the campus more suitable to house that which has been proposed—a museum of the fine arts.

P. U. Board Scholarships Voided By Opposing Vote Of Activities Committee

ATHLETES SPEAK TO FROSH CLASS

Quarles and McCachren Urge Sportsmanship on Part of Students to Visitors.

At the regular meeting of the freshman class yesterday morning, Dave McCachren and Norment Quarles delivered short addresses on "Sportsmanship."

The chapel period was under the direction of the University club with Agnew Bahnson, president of the organization, in charge. At the opening of the meeting, the functions of the University club for the fall quarter were outlined by Bahnson, who stated that there were three functions of the club for this quarter, namely: the entertainment of visiting athletic teams, the interesting of prospective students in the University, and the sponsoring of a better spirit of sportsmanship among the student body.

Spectators' Sportsmanship

Quarles, outstanding member of the boxing team, gave his opinions of how spectators should conduct themselves when attending a boxing match, and issued a plea that there be no cheering or booing during the course of the rounds. "We can surpass any record set here on the campus in regard to sportsmanship if we all back the University club to the fullest extent," he said.

McCachren gave instances of sportsmanship he has encountered on the basketball floor and in the boxing ring. He urged the audience to support the University club by reason of the fact that its members knew best in what manner sportsmanship might be furthered at the University.

PROFESSOR ENDS RELIGION SERIES

McColester Terminates Seminar With Talk on Attitudes of Church and Society.

Professor Lee S. McColester, dean emeritus of Tufts College of religion, concluded last night the series of lectures here on the religion of the liberal, speaking on the way society and the church feel about current problems of the day.

The forum leader analyzed the problems of drinking, crime, war, international relations, and unemployment.

In discussing these topics McColester presented the ideals of Christ as a solution to the problems.

Recommends Golden Rule

Bringing Jesus's ideals into his talk, he stated, "If only we would apply the Golden rule to business and to our relations with other countries, this would be a better world in which to live."

McColester spoke of changes which he expected to see come in the governments and societies of the world. He was very optimistic about the youth of today, saying that he believes they are "on the right track."

The address also contrasted modern religion and modern

Committee Rules Board Not Empowered to Create Awards.

The student activities committee last night overwhelmingly voted that the action of the Publications Union board in offering four scholarships for publications men was not warranted. The committee's action was in the form of rejecting a motion that the scholarship should be granted.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, announced that as a result of the committee's action, the four students who were named tentatively by the University scholarship committee last month to receive the funds would be notified immediately that the scholarships no longer exist.

The funds were established last quarter by the P. U. board with an annual stipulation of \$100 for four worthy members of the campus publications staffs and were turned over to the University scholarship committee for administration.

Selections Were Made

Announcement stating that applications would be received was made early in December and over thirty publications writers and business staffmen petitioned for the awards. Four students were selected by the committee with the reservation that the student activities committee make a decision regarding the justification and power of a student board to give scholarships

(Continued on last page)

SCIENTIFIC GROUP HEARS CAMERON

Members of Duke Chapter of Sigma Xi Attend Meeting Of Organization Here.

Dr. Frank K. Cameron of the department of chemistry spoke to the local chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, at the meeting of the group this week on "Unrecorded Adventures in Industrial Chemistry." His talk followed a dinner in Graham Memorial.

Cameron spoke of some of his own personal experiences in this field, telling of the manufacture of arsenic and of copper smelting in the northwest. He brought out the fact that the almost startling launching and growth of the manufacturing chemical industry involves mechanical problems much greater than the actual chemical problems, and that the psychological problems encountered were even more intricate than those in mechanics.

Dr. R. E. Coker of the department of zoology and president of the local chapter, said that one of the things about the meeting which impressed him most was the large number of members from the Duke University chapter of Sigma Xi attending. "The most cordial relations exist between the two groups," was his statement. When either group is having a meeting at which some lecture is to be made or a scientific paper presented invitations are exchanged.

This meeting was probably the last program meeting of the group this quarter.

(Continued on last page)