

## N. C. PRESS TRIES TO FILL SOUTH'S NEED FOR BOOKS

W. T. Couch Outlines Purposes Of University Publishing in Magazine Article.

### DEVELOPS PRESS HISTORY

W. T. Couch, director of the University press, has an article in the current issue of the South-west Review entitled "A University Press in the South" in which he discloses some interesting facts about his work.

Before approaching his main subject, he delved briefly into history to point out the fact that the oldest publishing houses in existence are the Oxford University press, established in 1478, and the Cambridge University press, established in 1521. He stated, "These organizations have determined to a great extent the course of scholarly research and publication over a period of nearly four hundred years. . . Other university presses find in them their model, though it is out of the question to imitate them because of their large scope, their priority in numerous fields of study, and the long years of patient labor which have gone into the building of their elaborate organizations."

### Outlines N. C. Press Aims

In his article he tells the original purposes and present policies of the University press and speaks of the obstacles in the way of scholarly publishing in the south. He also suggests some work the press may help to do in years to come.

As early as 1884 the University began the publishing of the "Journal of the Elisha Mitchell

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## VISITING DOCTOR TO MAKE SPEECH

Pre-Medical Students Invited to Hear Address Tonight by Dr. Brenizer.

Dr. Addison Brenizer of Charlotte will talk to the Whitehead Medical society, University student organization, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Phillips hall. His subject will be "A Journey through the Gastro-Intestinal Canal with Camera and Tools."

Dr. Brenizer is a former University student, having taken his first year of medicine here. He was graduated from Johns Hopkins and took post-graduate work abroad at Heidelberg and Vienna. During the war he was director of the American hospital in Paris. At the present time his work in surgery is particularly outstanding.

It is the wish of the medical society to establish at this meeting, for the first time, some common ground upon which to meet with undergraduates who intend to take up the study of medicine. It extends its invitation to all those in the student body who may be interested in Dr. Brenizer's talk.

### B. Y. P. U. to Give Drama

The B. Y. P. U., composed of University students, will present a drama at the Baptist church soon. "St. Francis of Assisi" has been selected and the cast is being selected from among the members of the unions. Mrs. Bailey will direct the production.

## German Club to Give Script Dance in Gym

Through the courtesy of the University Dance committee the German club has been allowed the privilege of sponsoring a script dance in Bynum gym Saturday night.

Charlie Woollen, secretary and treasurer of the German club, announced last night that the dance is being given with the idea of stabilizing the German finances.

Johnnie Long and his Duke Collegians, who were favorably received here in the fall, will furnish the music for the dance.

## HUSE DISCUSSES CENSORED NOVEL

Declares Book Banned from Country Contains No Covered Dirt.

"There is no reason for censorship," asserted Professor H. R. Huse of the romance language department in his discussion yesterday at the Bull's Head of James Joyce's novel, "Ulysses," recently published by Random House after being banned from the United States for more than a decade.

The book, Huse maintained, contains none of the conscious covering of dirt with false glamor, as is often done by some writers whose books thus pass unscathed the rather stupid censors.

The book tells the story of one day in the life of middle-aged, Advertising Solicitor Leopold Bloom, Jewish resident of Dublin, and his wife, Molly, and a friend, Stephen. The particular day is June 16, 1904.

Parallel to Odysseus, it is a parallel to the Odysseus, with the characters and scenes corresponding to those in the Grecian epic—Bloom is Ulysses, his wife, Molly, is Penelope, and Stephens, (the author) corresponds to Telemachus.

The book is a feat of verbal virtuosity, Huse said, and contains every type of style from that of Carlyle, all used intentionally. The stream of consciousness style, which he borrowed from an earlier French writer, is very effectively and skillfully used.

Huse also discussed the various guides to "Ulysses," mentioning Stuart Gilbert's and the one by Paul Jordan Smith. The former is in the library and the latter may be found at the bookshop, where one copy of "Ulysses" is on the rental shelf.

## COMIC OPERETTA TO PLAY TONIGHT

"Princess Ida" to Be Offered in Greensboro by Playmakers.

"Princess Ida," the Carolina Playmakers' first venture in the field of light opera, will be presented tonight in the Aycock Auditorium in Greensboro.

An ensemble of seventy-six, including the orchestra, technicians, property master, and chorus, leaves today in three busses. The same scenery and costumes used in the presentation here will be taken to Greensboro.

"Princess Ida" was presented in Memorial hall February 2 and 3, and was enthusiastically received by audiences here. The production is under the direction of Frederick H. Koch, staged by Harry Davis, and musically directed by Grady Miller.

## Grisly Spencer Hall Ghost Tells Martha Hurst Saddest Love Tale

Tea-Drinking Englishwoman Wrote to England to Ascertain Methods of Ridding Self of Nocturnal Visits of Spectre; Other Inmates Snubbed by Weepy, Mournful Ghost.

"An invisible ghost came to my room for the first time in October," Martha Hurst whispered as she sipped with relish her cup of Russian tea-minus cream. Considering her athletic abilities, one would assume that her constitution would keep her from seeing spectres in the deep darkness of the night.

Upon its first visit, the healthy Miss Hurst, self-styled "Englishwoman" said that she took it for a man. The hollow rattle of keys evidently tied to the ghost's waist made her assume that it was either of tremendous stature or it lacked feet and was floating around in the night air.

Though the ungodly noises made by the ghost in its creeping through Miss Hurst's room are harsh and weird, they were not heard by the representative of the legal profession just below the ambassador from England's room.

Sex of Ghost? "While believing the ghost an

invisible man, I kept the manifestation of it quiet," declared Miss Hurst. She said she did not wish to harm the good reputation of Spencer hall. "But now," she added, "that it has appeared to me again and has convinced me that it is the ghost of a woman, I have told you without fear.

"Quite horrified at the idea of having a person from the other world visit my room whenever it chose," she continued, "I wrote to one of my friends in London asking for a means of frightening away this ghost. I told my friend how my room was located, and then I described the skull on the tree opposite my window. My friend wrote me if I destroyed the hideous death's head, the ghost would disappear.

"That night," continued Miss Hurst, "I put the letter on the neighboring table after having made my plans for demolishing

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## DOGWOOD AFFAIR IS INCORPORATED

New Non-Stock Corporation to Hold Second Annual Festival in Middle of April.

Incorporation of the Dogwood Festival into a non-stock corporation to give expression to the life of the people through music, drama, dancing, games, exhibitions and other activities considered germane to the people has been effected, according to announcement from the office of Secretary of State, Stacey W. Wade in Raleigh.

The new corporation will hold its second annual festival in Chapel Hill Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 13, 14, and 15. Exhibitions of folk arts and crafts will be on display Friday and Sunday. The chief day of the festival, Saturday, April 14, will be featured by those games, folk plays, dances, contests, musical performances which it is the purpose of the festival to perpetuate.

Program Still in Preparation. The definite program is still in process of preparation by a committee of which Professor Phillips Russell, of the University English department, is chairman. Mrs. George Howe is chairman of a committee in charge of the exhibitions of arts and crafts.

Among the contests will be one for the best photograph taken of a dogwood tree in bloom. This is in accord with the intent to create widespread sentiment for the preservation and culture of native dogwood trees. Another competition will be for the prize offered the author of the best poem concerning the dogwood.

Incorporators of the Festival are Herman G. Baitly, Felix A. Grisette, and Russell M. Grumman, and others of Chapel Hill. Mr. Grumman will serve as president, Dean Baitly as vice-president, and Mr. Grisette as secretary-treasurer. In addition to officers named, Phillips Russell and Mrs. F. H. Edminister, of Chapel Hill, will serve one year terms as members of the Board of Directors.

## OFFICE MAY VOID OLD REGISTRATION

Jobless Registered Before January 1 and Who Have Not Registered Urged to Do So.

All persons who registered for work in Chapel Hill, Hillsboro and Orange county prior to January 1 and who have not renewed their applications since the first of the year must notify the National Re-employment office immediately that they are still in search of work or they will not be considered eligible for employment, according to an announcement made yesterday by the manager of the Re-employment office for Orange county.

Prompt action is necessary because orders are expected soon from Raleigh making inactive the old files or applications, which include the names of persons registered before the first day of January and who have not advised the Re-employment service that they are still unemployed.

### New Card Unnecessary

In renewing applications for employment the applicant does not need to make a new card, but has his old one transferred from the pending file to a new and active file, which will contain the names of those persons who have registered for the first time since January 1 and those old applicants who have appeared at the office since the first of the year to revive the cards.

It is believed by officials of the Re-employment service that a large number of persons who registered before January 1 are now actually at work, a number of them either in private employment or business. Those who do not renew applications will be considered at work.

All landlards seeking tenants and any others needing workers are also especially urged to call on the Re-employment office for these workers. A special service now being inaugurated in Orange county permits this office to register these people and an effort is being made to supply such with the required workers.

## George Koch to Talk About Vacuum Tubes

George Koch will present an illustrated talk on "The Characteristics of Radio Vacuum Tubes" tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall.

Koch will explain in a non-technical manner the fundamental principles involved in all vacuum tube theory and practice. After the talk, there will be a period for discussion, during which Koch will answer questions from the audience.

At the close of the meeting code practice will be held for any who desire it.

## DI SENATE VOTES NOT TO GO TO WAR

Favor Motion to Fight Only in Case Country Is Invaded By Enemy.

The bill: Resolved: That the members of the Di senate will not go to war except to repel a force invading this country, was passed by the members of the Di senate last night after a heated discussion which lasted over an hour and a quarter.

A vote taken on the bill in the early part of the evening showed a deadlock in the senate, and discussion was resumed, until a later count showed the members in favor of passing it.

### Keep Balance of Power

Against the bill, individuals pointed out that the United States should go to war to maintain a balance of power among the nations, and that when the government declares war, all true citizens should respond to the call to arms.

Against these arguments were advanced the statements that the United States not sending her armies beyond her border lines would be a factor in preserving peace among nations. Senators in favor of the bill also showed that war accomplished nothing and left a country in a worse state at the end of the conflict than in the beginning.

Senator Lee reported that the picture of Colonel William Davie had been located and that it would be returned by the art students who had borrowed it as soon as it was wanted. A committee was appointed to look into the matter.

## PROCTOR SPEAKS TO PHI ASSEMBLY

Discusses Steps American Youth Can Take to Prevent War.

B. C. Proctor, student of political science, addressed the Philanthropic assembly at its meeting last night on "What American Youth Can Do to Prevent War."

Proctor declared that the World War cost \$10,000,000 per hour. He pointed out that the American press was a great influence in causing war. In summing up the speech, Proctor described several methods to prevent war.

By a vote of 13-7 the assembly passed the bill: Resolved: That Congress should pass the birth control bill. Representatives Ellis and Durfee spoke against the bill, and Simmons, Parker, and Smithwick spoke in favor of it.

With a vote of 25 to 1, the bill, Resolved: That the Old Well be repaired, was passed. Cecil Carmichael spoke on the methods of repairing the Old Well.

## STUDENTS DOUBLE IN NUMBER WITHIN 13 YEAR PERIOD

Liberal Arts School Leads All Others in Scholarship Over Span of Five Years.

### METHODISM IS PREVALENT

The number of undergraduate students at the regular University sessions have increased from 1170 to 2311 over a period of 13 years, according to a report of enrollment figures compiled recently by Benjamin Husbands, assistant registrar, and submitted in Registrar T. J. Wilson's annual report to President Frank Porter Graham.

During the last 13 years the number of graduate students has increased from 73 to 321, according to Husbands.

There has been little change in enrollment in the schools of law, pharmacy, and medicine.

### Student Body Doubled

While, during the 13 year period, the undergraduate student body has nearly doubled, this division's percentage of the total regular session enrollment has increased only one half of one per cent.

The graduate school shows a four-fold increase in numbers, and its percentage of the regular enrollment has more than doubled.

Compared with the year 1920-21, the undergraduate enrollment has increased 97.52 per cent; the graduate school, 339.71 per cent; law, six per cent; pharmacy, 32 per cent. The medical school's enrollment has a decrease of 5.56 per cent.

### Scholarship Improved

Improvement in the students' scholarship at the University is brought out in a report by Dr. (Continued on last page)

## CONCERT TICKETS SELLING RAPIDLY

Most of Seats for Rachmaninoff Program Already Taken and Entire Balcony Sold Out.

The Rachmaninoff ticket sale continues in a very satisfactory manner, according to a report issued yesterday from the music department. There are still a very few student tickets available and between 50 and 75 of the \$1.55 tickets left.

The music department office is particularly gratified with the way the \$2.06 tickets are selling. A total of 785 tickets in this price class were provided. Far more than half of these are already gone.

### Balcony Sold Out

Every seat in the balcony has been sold and Phi Mu Alpha is planning to give specially careful attention to the placement of seats in this section of the house. The acoustical difficulties normal to Memorial hall will not affect instrumentalists, especially when the balcony is filled.

Rachmaninoff has been advised of the hotel facilities in Chapel Hill and the general attractiveness of the village. While there has not been time for a reply it is hoped that his schedule of previous and following concert dates will be such that he can remain for a few days rest.

### Sophomore Assembly

Sophomore assembly will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Gerrard hall, it was announced yesterday.