

STAFF MEETING
4:00 O'CLOCK
TAR HEEL OFFICE

The Daily Tar Heel

PLAYMAKER GATHERING
5:00 O'CLOCK
PLAYMAKERS THEATRE

VOLUME XLII

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JOSEF LHEVINNE TO PLAY INSTEAD OF RACHMANINOFF

Rachmaninoff, Scheduled to Play Tomorrow, Sails for Europe Because of Illness.

WILL REFUND TICKETS

Josef Lhevinne, world renowned pianist, will play a piano recital in Memorial hall Wednesday evening in place of Rachmaninoff.

The music department was informed yesterday at 4:00 o'clock by a wire from the National Broadcasting company that Rachmaninoff was forced to cancel his concert due to serious illness.

Professor T. Smith McCorkle of the University music department said that Josef Lhevinne is one of the leading pianists before the world today.

Lhevinne Widely Famous
Lhevinne has been touring Europe and America for the past ten years, all of his concerts have been welcomed with wide acclaim. He has just recently returned from his most successful tour of Europe.

Phi Mu Alpha has sponsored this music series for the past three years. So profitable has been their work that the sale for this concert had already assured a nice profit for the scholarship fund.

McCorkle said that to have cancelled the concert would not only have endangered the future programs but would have left a considerable deficit, represented by the expenses incurred by advertising.

The music department believes that they have an equally great artist in Lhevinne, but anyone who has reserved a ticket may secure a refund by noon Wednesday.

REFORM PARTY'S MEETING SHIFTED

Group to Gather Thursday Night At 8:00 O'clock in Gerrard Hall Instead of Tonight.

The meeting scheduled for tonight by the newly formed political party will be postponed until Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall. The reason for postponement, according to the temporary chairman, is that several dormitories have not as yet chosen their delegates and that representation has not been worked out satisfactorily for students who room in town.

The several fraternities that have made application to get into the group are asked to notify the temporary chairman whom they are to send to the meeting to petition membership. B. C. Proctor, acting chairman, stated that he was in no position to know the temper of the delegates on the question of allowing fraternity representation.

To Correct Faults

"According to my conception, the party is to correct the faults in our political system. First it is to allow the large majority of students a voice in picking who they want to run for campus offices, and giving them an effective organization for electing their choice instead of voting for a ticket that has one or two vote-catching names on it and a lot of political pie for the organizers.

"Secondly, the new organiza-

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FRAZER TO TALK ON PEACE TOPIC AT PHI TONIGHT

Government Professor Will Outline Peace Methods.

Professor K. C. Frazer of the history and government department will address the Philanthropic assembly tonight at 7:15 o'clock in New East on the topic "Peace and its Organization."

Frazer will outline various methods for peace, especially an international police body for the enforcement of peace. Frazer has been a leader in furthering this cause on the campus. He is faculty adviser of the International Relations club. In the last few years, he has been connected with the League of Nations.

The speech is the second lecture in the series on world peace. Next week a short debate is scheduled to terminate the symposium.

Bill for Lovelorn

At the conclusion of the speech, the following bills will be discussed: Resolved: That a date bureau be established at the University for the benefit of pining co-eds and bashful gentlemen; Resolved: That the University abolish the regulation which prohibits boys and girls from visiting each other when confined in the infirmary; Resolved: That automobile liability insurance be made compulsory in North Carolina.

MED GRADUATES TO GATHER HERE

Alumni of Old Raleigh Branch of University Medical School To Meet at Banquet.

Graduates of the old Raleigh branch of the University medical school will meet in Chapel Hill February 22 for their annual Washington's birthday banquet.

These graduates form an organization which is unique among alumni groups. The Raleigh school, which operated from 1902 to 1910, offered the last two years of the medical curriculum, the first two years being given here. There were only 76 who received diplomas from the institution.

As their alma mater no longer exists, it would seem that the group's college loyalties and ties might have disappeared. On the contrary, the group meets each February 22, and beneath the occasional jesting about their status as orphaned alumni there's a genuine loyalty and interest in the University medical school.

Prominent among the graduates of the Raleigh school is Dr. William deB. MacNider, Kenan professor of pharmacology in the University medical school. Dr. John A. Ferrell, another graduate of the school, is now director of North America for the Rockefeller Foundation's international health board, and last year served as president of

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Staff Meeting

Members of the editorial and business staffs of the Daily Tar Heel will meet this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial to hear a report from the committee on arrangements for the birthday party Thursday night.

WADE DECLARES GRIDIRON FUTURE DEPENDS ON AIM

Duke Mentor Says Football Will Rise or Fall on Its Educational Values.

GRIND MOULDS CHARACTER

"Whether football will rise or fall will depend on its value as an educational institution," stated Coach Wallace Wade, mentor of the Duke football team, yesterday morning in freshman assembly.

"Education, according to my definition," continued Wade, "makes one loyal, makes one think, and gives one standards with which to measure life."

The Duke coach stated that football taught players the real rule for success in life, that of having to give something before obtaining something else.

Value Lies in Practice

"The real value of football does not lie in the big games with interested cheering crowds," he continued. "The value of the game lies in the training and practice which boys have to constantly put out to become good players."

"It's not fun to practice football every day, especially in the spring when there are no games in sight, but players know that they have to put out an effort to become good, and this is where the educational value of the game comes in."

Speaking of the power football had to build character and personality, the mentor defined character as the power one had to do things which he knew he ought to do and yet which he did not wish to do. He showed how this rule applied to football.

Spectators' Obligation

Wade also stated that football will rise or fall in the future according to whether it does more good or harm to the young people. He pointed out that the danger in the game at present rested in those who watched. He explained that there are men to make the rules for the game, men to play the game, and men to referee the game, and that the spectator can not act as all three, as he so often tries.

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DI MEETS TONIGHT

The Di senate will convene for its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the senate chamber in New West.

The following bills will be discussed: Resolved: That the vocational placement bureau should be revived; Resolved: That the policy of the national administration to bring naval armament up to the maximum allowed in the London naval pact be condemned; Resolved: That the national government be upheld in its action in taking over the United States air mail service.

DEBATE TRY-OUTS TONIGHT

Try-outs for the coming debate with Johns Hopkins, February 27, will be conducted tonight at 9:00 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The team selected will uphold the negative of the question: Resolved: That the principles of government control of production and distribution, as exemplified in the NRA, be continued beyond the two-year period in that act. Several debates are to be scheduled on this same query.

DR. COUCH TO GO TO JOHNS HOPKINS FOR MONTH LEAVE

Honor Comes in Recognition of Outstanding Botany Work.

Dr. John N. Couch of the botany department has been granted leave from the University for one month to teach mycology at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Couch's research work in various fields of mycology, particularly in the lower fungi, have brought him and his work to the attention of the botanical world. He has been called to Johns Hopkins in recognition of his outstanding achievements and ability. This is the second time that he has been so honored.

In recent years his work has been mainly along the line of a monograph on the septobasidium of the world. These are a group of remarkably composite organisms composed of two entirely distinct components, one fungus, one insect. Couch is now by far the world's best authority on this group. In August, 1930, he was invited to go to Cambridge, England, to give an address on the subject before the fifth International Botanical conference.

For the last two summers he has taught at the Mountain Lake Biological station at the University of Virginia.

ROLLINS SPEAKS ON PRINTING ART

Head of Yale University Press Discusses Phases of Profession in Gerrard Hall.

Carl Rollins, printer to Yale University, delivered an illustrated lecture on "The History and Art of Printing" last night before an audience of townspeople, faculty, and students in Gerrard hall.

Mr. Rollins, who was sent here by Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington and the American Federation of Arts, was introduced by Dr. J. P. Harland of the Fine Arts committee.

The lecturer began by reading his thesis on the general history of printing, bringing in the purpose and creed of the good printer.

Printing, he said, must have quality in addition to orthographical authenticity and technical correctness.

He discussed the various types, papers, illustrations, and bindings used in printing, giving special credit to moistened hand-made papers and wood cuts and engravings.

But, he said, a perfect book is not to be printed by rules alone, a sixth sense of harmony being necessary.

After the reading of the paper he devoted the rather considerable remainder of his time to the showing of his lantern slides. Title pages and sheets from various milestones in printing were shown and criticized. Samples of the different types were cast on the screen, giving their proper names and explained.

LAW SMOKER TONIGHT

The second-year class of the law school will have a smoker tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the banquet room of Graham Memorial. Major L. P. McLendon, member of the Greensboro bar, will be the speaker.

University Granted \$3,615 Monthly For Student Aid

DRIVE BEGUN FOR FUTURE STUDENTS

University Club and Alumni Association Co-operating in Effort to Interest Students.

Plans now underway, sponsored by the University club and General Alumni association, to interest prospective students in the University were presented by Jack Pool at the regular weekly lunch meeting yesterday of the Administrative Board of the Division of Student Welfare in Graham Memorial.

The report centered around the drive being undertaken by University students, backed by the University club, and the University alumni, sponsored by the General Alumni association. It was voted that the welfare division ask the Publications Union board to send free copies of the DAILY TAR HEEL to all the high schools in the state.

The University club during the past quarter has been devoting itself to making contacts with students, in the state. During the spring recess members of the club will get in touch with local alumni groups to jointly entertain prospective scholars.

FACULTY FORUM PROPOSED HERE

Informal Club Would Meet Regularly for "Social and Intellectual Interchange."

The formation of an informal faculty club for the purpose of "social and intellectual interchange" will be recommended to the faculty at a future meeting, and action on the matter will be asked by the advisory committee.

The committee believes that there is a place for informal social-intellectual club analogous to that which existed during the administration of President E. K. Graham.

It is proposed that there be at stated times a dinner at Graham Memorial and that this function be followed by a symposium of general interest or by a single paper or address from a faculty member which should be of such a nature as to arouse general discussion.

The committee recommends that the club be a kind of forum, and suggests that it might also provide a means for introducing visiting guests to members.

The recommendation suggests as officers of the club a chairman, with a small program committee, and a treasurer, whose duties would be to make arrangements for the dinner.

It is proposed that there be no fees, but that the administrative officers send out announcements of the dinner and program with the request that those planning to attend notify the treasurer.

If the recommendation is accepted, the committee suggests that the faculty elect the officers or authorize the president to appoint them.

TEA FOR TWO (HUNDRED)

The usual co-ed tea for this week will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock at Spencer hall.

Applicants to Register Today at Self-Help Office in Y.M.C.A.

The University was notified yesterday from Washington by federal relief authorities that the student aid for which University officials asked last week has been granted.

The grant amounts to \$3,615.00 a month until the end of the school year. Two hundred and forty-one students will be eligible for aid.

Students eligible for federal help must apply today at the office of Edwin S. Lanier at the self-help bureau in the University Y. M. C. A. building between the hours of 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock in the morning and 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

In order to qualify for work, students must certify under oath that they can not remain in school without financial help. A statement quoted from rules of national relief authorities states, "The student's financial status shall be such as to make impossible attendance at college without this aid."

Ten per cent of the student body may apply for work, 241 students. The grant states that at least 25 per cent of those receiving aid must be new students. This means that 60 students not enrolled at present may enter here next quarter provided they can stay in school with the help given them by the federal grant.

Those eligible for aid will receive an average of \$15 a month, but wages will range from \$10 to \$20.

Students will not be put to work on jobs created by the self-help bureau, but new work will be found and self-help students will not be displaced from their

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COUCH TO SPEAK AT BULL'S HEAD

Press Director to Discuss Some Aspects of Southern Life, Culture, and History.

W. T. Couch of the University press, will speak on some of the aspects of southern life, culture, and history at the Bull's Head bookshop in the Y. M. C. A. building this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The material for his talk will be drawn largely from "Culture in the South," a book that was recently published by the University press and edited by Couch. Numerous faculty members have contributed articles for this book which has had a larger circulation than was expected when it was published.

The chapters dealing with the economic situation, arts, the Negro, social relations and the aristocracy of the south are especially well-written in the book, and are of value in presenting a distinctive and different point of view. The talk will be of special interest to students of sociology, and will be well worth while for anyone interested in the south to attend.

At the Bull's Head all this week, there is on exhibition a series of etchings by Mrs. Verne of Charleston, woodcuts by J. J. Lankes, a series of water color paintings by Clark O'Daniel, and photographs by Charles A. Farrell.