

Lhevinne, Noted Russian Pianist, To Present Recital Here Tonight

Performance Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha to Start at 8:30 In Memorial Hall.

TO SPEND DAY ON CAMPUS

Josef Lhevinne, world famous Russian pianist, will play tonight in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Phi Mu Alpha.

Lhevinne has wired that he wants to spend the day on the campus. He plans to arrive early this morning.

Two famous New York critics have consistently given him commendatory reviews. Lhevinne meets the same situation on all his tours. He is enthusiastically received everywhere. Last fall he played to a capacity house in Greensboro.

Novel Warm-Up

There is a story that has gone the rounds about Lhevinne that on the afternoon of a concert he would put on his full dress about 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, then sit down and begin to play the piano, which he would continue to do until just time to make the concert hall.

He would then encase his hands in rubber gloves, place them in warm water, and then drive to the hall to begin his concert. This accounted for the fact that the tones of his opening numbers are always so limpid and liquid, whereas other pianists require a few numbers to warm up.

Lhevinne is practically the
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COURSE FINISHED BY CWA WORKERS

Twenty-One Members Pass Instruction in First Aid Conducted by Red Cross.

Mrs. Breckinridge, chairman of the local chapter of American Red Cross, announced that approximately fifty CWA workers in the county have been given first aid instruction by officials of the ARC.

These courses were held in Hillsboro and Chapel Hill. Twenty-one of the fifty succeeded in passing the 15 hour course examination and were awarded certificates to that effect.

The course was placed in charge of W. B. Stevenson, local Red Cross first aid examiner. He was assisted by Dr. Hedgepeth, of the University infirmary, and Dr. C. E. Forrest, local physician who gave lectures.

A special demonstration in artificial respiration was given by Lee J. Greer, chairman of the first aid and life saving committee of the local chapter.

This is one of the projects that the local chapter has undertaken this year. Last fall a life saving class was organized. This spring the local chapter is sponsoring an examiners course which will be open to all senior life savers, 20 years or over, and examiners.

Bedlamites

The following students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday: E. M. Allen, J. A. Barret, G. F. Brandt, Stanley Combs, L. A. Dudley, Harry Doshier, A. H. McLeod, R. S. McCollum, C. Mathewson, R. D. McMillan, N. B. Pecker, J. H. Raney, S. Samson, Maclin Smith, Tracy Scobee, C. Sedgwick, C. G. Watts, and Ben Wyche.

To Play Tonight



Josef Lhevinne, Russian pianist, who will present a piano concert tonight in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity.

COUCH LECTURES AT BULL'S HEAD

Director of University Press Scores South for Its Increasing Lack of Culture.

"I believe that a form of culture can be changed by the will of its members," W. T. Couch of the University press said yesterday at the Bull's Head in his discussion of "Culture in the South," the symposium of 30 essays recently published by the press.

In the discussion, in which he used "culture" in a very broad sense, Couch stated that the culture of the south might be changed if the exploitation of land and people were forgotten and more attention paid to their preservation.

Couch began by treating the effects which the south's topography and natural fitness for certain speculative crops has had on its life, mentioning the fact that tobacco and cotton growing had been mostly responsible for slavery.

The slow-moving life of the old, "easy-going, chivalrous towards women" planter had been the result of an agricultural existence dependent on slow processes.

South Has Degenerated
Until 1800, Couch said, the south had been up with the other seaboard state sections, but has decayed and degenerated since then, so that now the condition of the Negro and poor white is worse than peasantry, since it lacks the individualism and quaintness found in European lower classes.

Couch also stated that southern religion is practically on a plane with soothsaying and is in need of radical changes.

However, by the efforts of a few determined leaders, the system can be changed to a new footing, Couch said.

Sophs to Hear Bowman

Bo Bowman and his orchestra will play in assembly this morning at 10:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Bowman, who renders music regularly at Swain hall, played for the freshman assembly two weeks ago and was enthusiastically received.

No Ec Seminar

There will be no economics seminar tonight.

ALSTON TO WORK FOR OIL CONCERN

News Bureau Worker Accepts Position in Texas.

Philip King Alston, erstwhile University news bureau assistant, left yesterday for Texas, on the border line of Arkansas and Texas, where he will work for an oil concern.

Alston has served in the news bureau for almost two years. He graduated from the University in 1932.

Described by Robert W. Madry, director of the bureau, as a "good man," Alston has done excellent newspaper work here. He has been offered positions on the Raleigh News and Observer and a Tarboro newspaper.

While in the University, Alston served on the staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL for two years and on the Yackety Yack staff one year. He was manager of boxing and a member of the order of the Grail. His home is in Raleigh.

Folk Music Concerts

Lamar Stringfield's "Cripple Creek" to Be Played Today.

The first of series of six concerts of native southern folk music will be presented this afternoon from 4:45 to 5:15 o'clock over the NBC-WEAF network from New York and Washington. The series will be introduced by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and today's program will be under the direction of John Powell, noted composer and pianist of Richmond.

The first number on the program will be Lamar Stringfield's "Cripple Creek."

Many Reasons Given By Northern Students For Selecting Carolina

Chief Attraction of University for Non-Southerners Appears to Be Inexpensive Tuition and Living Conditions; Few Come On Strength of School's Scholastic Reputation.

"Why do northern boys choose a college 600 miles away from home when they might attend any one of the many high-grade schools in the north?" frequently wonders the southern student. The query is one perhaps which every one of the four or five hundred Carolina students, whose homes extend from New England to the Middle West, has been asked time and again.

The answer to such a definite question can hardly be rendered with complete satisfaction. Since most entering students are relatively young and are still in the so-called "impressionable age," it is only natural that the majority be influenced in their plans by biased suggestions and hints, or accounts of others' experiences. This is generally the case with the students coming here from 'up yonder.' The stories of the athletics, freedom of the students, pretty southern "gals," and many others that have been spread, doubtless attracted scores of gullible high school boys.

Thought School a Crip

One fellow explained, "I heard that this was one of them joints where all you need to get in is a high school diploma, and almost any kind of a scholastic average." This attitude toward smaller southern institutions is typical of many northern boys, who certainly undergo keen resentment and disappointment

HOLLINS INDUCTS PRESIDENT TODAY

Rev. Berkeley Will Represent University at Inaugural.

The Reverend Alfred R. Berkeley will be the official delegate of the University today to the inauguration of Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph to the office of president of Hollins College, Virginia.

Dr. Randolph, a distinguished graduate of Hollins, was elected president of the liberal arts college for women last year. Since that time she has been actively in control of campus affairs.

Randolph will be the third president of the college in nearly a century. The ceremony this morning is being held on the institution's founder's day.

President and representatives from colleges and universities from all over the country will be present at the ceremony.

Berkeley, the University's representative, received his A. B. degree here in 1900 and his M. A. degree in 1901. His residence at present is in Roanoke, Virginia.

Radio Talks Continue

R. F. Stainback to Speak on Radio Tubes Tonight at 7:30.

R. F. Stainback of the faculty of the engineering school will talk tonight at 7:30 o'clock in 206 Phillips hall on "The Application of Radio Vacuum Tubes" in the concluding talk in a series of three on that phase of radio.

Some of the more important uses of vacuum tubes will be described by the speaker. As usual, the meeting will be open for discussion after the talk.

Self-Help Committee Plans To Award Student Jobs Tomorrow

Sheppard Strudwick Plays in "Biography"

Sheppard Strudwick, former member of the Carolina Playmakers, is now playing the lead opposite Ina Claire in S. N. Berhman's comedy "Biography," which has just returned from a western tour for a second engagement in New York at the Ambassador theatre.

Strudwick, whose home is Hillsboro, was one of the leading actors in the Carolina Playmakers during his four years here. Last year he drew praise from John Anderson and Burns Mantle, dramatic critics, in their "Best Performances of 1933," published in the New York Telegram February 4, for his work as leading man in Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer prize winner, "Both Your Houses."

CREATOR OF PLAY HAS 'PRICE TAG'

Augustus Thomas, Author of Playmakers' Next Production, Is "Man of the World."

Augustus Thomas, author of the "Witching Hour," which the Carolina Playmakers will produce March 1, 2 and 3, has been labeled with the "price tag," "man of the world," which classifies him as an author who knows something to write about.

Thomas became a pageboy in Washington during the 41st Congress, studied law, became a writer and illustrator for such papers as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Republic, of the same city, the Kansas City Times, the New York Times, and others. He worked six years in a railroad freight department and then went into politics.

Wrote at Sixteen

Thomas' debut as a dramatist was made in 1887 when he dramatized and acted in Mrs. F. H. Burnett's "Editha's Burglar." At the age of sixteen, however, he was writing plays for amateurs.

Thomas explains that he wrote upon request "A Constitutional Point" for Mrs. Booth, who needed a one-act play. "Mr. Palmer thought the public wouldn't understand it. Eighteen years later I expanded it to four acts and called it "The Witching Hour."

This play was read to Charles Frohman, who, astounded at its beauty, was for immediate production; however, within a week's time Frohman had become convinced by his brother Daniel that the author of the play was evidently crazy. Thomas then read the play to Lee Shubert, whose enthusiasm led to production in 1908.

"The Witching Hour" was the biggest dramatic success of that year. It went through the season in New York, while a second company was playing in Chicago. For three years, John Mason, who had the central role, played in it—until Thomas wrote him another play.

No Fresh Exec Meet

There will be no meeting of the freshman executive committee tonight. The scheduled meeting has been postponed until next Wednesday.

Two Hundred and Forty-One Students Eligible for Monthly Federal Relief Grant.

WORK BEGINS AT ONCE

The self-help committee met yesterday for two hours approving jobs to be given to needy students through the \$3,615 monthly federal relief grant which was accorded the University two days ago.

As soon as the committee approves on the jobs and the students to receive work, individuals who applied for positions yesterday will be notified, it was announced by Edwin S. Lanier, self-help director.

The committee plans to have all the applications and all the various jobs approved by tomorrow, in order that work may start tomorrow afternoon.

Meeting two hours yesterday afternoon, the self-help group only passed on one-half of the proposed jobs, but another session of the committee was held late last night.

Many Applicants

It was formerly announced that work would begin today, but because of the great number of applicants, the commencement of the work will probably be tomorrow or Friday.

Two hundred and forty-one students are eligible for work, but twenty-five per cent of this number must be new students. Wages will range from \$10

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CLUB DISTRIBUTES USEFUL LEAFLETS

Information on University and Year's Expenses Sent to Prospective Students.

Small leaflets telling of the courses of study, entrance requirements, expenses, and general information about the University are being sent out by the University survey office in South building.

This plan is part of the program sponsored by the General Alumni association and the University club to interest prospective students of North Carolina in the University.

The Pamphlet contains brief summaries of the curriculum of the ten schools, and tells of the preparation and instruction each gives.

Entrance requirements are described in full, giving the prerequisites necessary to enter the various schools. This section gives the courses necessary for all the University schools and then adds special units in foreign languages which must be had to enter the different departments.

Expense Items Given

A complete account taking up all items of expense necessary to remain in the University, tells the minimum amount necessary for each quarter.

Explanatory comments on finances deal with special tuition, boarding places, rooms, and other matters. Forms of financial aid available for scholars are also discussed.

A directory of information with the names and addresses of the various University heads gives the prospective University scholar a chance to find about admission, athletics, dramatics, loan funds, music, rooms, scholarships, and self-help.