

POLICE OFFICIALS TO MAKE PROBE OF LAW EVASION

City Manager Will Not Reveal Plan for Investigation of Football Card Gambling.

SUSPECT PROMOTERS HERE

Chapel Hill police are immediately beginning an investigation of "football card" gambling, stated City Manager J. L. Caldwell yesterday.

Mr. Caldwell made it known that the investigation would be conducted quietly according to ordinary police procedure, but he refused to divulge along just what lines the inquiry would proceed.

Law Violation

"The sale of football cards," he said, "is the promotion of gambling, which is in violation of the North Carolina law. The city of Chapel Hill intends to use every means in its power to find out about the operation of this sort of gambling, which cannot be tolerated as it comes in conflict with student welfare."

The city manager stated that he had good reason to believe that some of the cards were being printed and distributed by local promoters.

"We have been curious for a long time about this so-called football card racket," declared Mr. Caldwell, "and the town authorities are determined to protect the students here from any form of racket which comes into Chapel Hill to strip them of their money."

The football card organizations, known as the "A.B.C." (Continued on page two)

SYMPHONY WEEK PLANS RELEASED

Week of December 10 Is Set as Date; N. C. Symphony to Appear Five Times.

Lamar Stringfield announced yesterday that plans have been completed for presenting the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, of which he is director, in five concerts during the North Carolina Symphony Festival which is to be held in Winston-Salem during the week of December 10.

Stringfield said that the festival week will open with the presentation of the symphony orchestra and a chorus of 150 voices in "The Inimitable Lovers," a composition by Dr. Charles G. Vardell, Jr., dean of music at Salem College.

A children's concert will be held Tuesday afternoon and plans have already been made to take care of at least 3,000 children at this event.

Composers' Night

American composers' night will be held Wednesday with the compositions of Americans featured at the concert to be given by the full symphony. Only numbers created by Americans will be played during this concert.

Thursday afternoon and evening the orchestra will appear in concerts at High Point to give those attending the festival an idea of an audience reaction different from that received in the city where the festival is being held.

The final concert will be held Friday night with a chorus of (Continued on page three)

PIERSON SPEAKS AT CELEBRATION

Gives Principal Address at Homecoming Celebration of Ala. State Teachers College.

Troy, Ala., Nov. 24.—Delivering the principal address here today at a homecoming celebration of the State Teachers College, with faculty, alumni and students participating, Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school of the University of North Carolina, pictured three adjustments which he described as being urgently needed in modern education.

"Education has become detached from politics. Getting education out of politics was a painful achievement of our predecessors. It will be, perhaps, an equally painful job to get it usefully back into politics; but that must surely come," he declared.

Specious Conflict

"A specious conflict between education and business has been imagined. The interests of the two are not inimical, and the conflict promoted by the enemies of both might be fatal to each. Artificial barriers to the communication of the two have been subtly erected, but a sane common sense may prevail. It is of first rate importance that these relations be clarified," he continued.

"The teacher is without effective organization, when organization and collective bargaining are accepted ways and means of common action."

Dr. Pierson pointed out that in previous depression expenditures for education had been increased, not decreased, as now.

"I shall not attempt to explain why the country has not seen fit during the last five years to follow these precedents or why teachers and youth today are the last to receive attention in recovery programs," he said. "It is possible that the public has merely delayed its action. Whatever the future, immediate or ultimate, may have in store, the present plight of education, as I have indicated, gives pause to all who love learning and youth."

INSULL ACQUITTED OF FRAUD CHARGE

Sixteen Co-Defendants Freed; Jury Deliberates Two Hours.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—(UP)—Samuel Insull, who built the world's greatest utilities empire in the American midwest, only to see it collapse under pressure in the panic of 1930, was acquitted today of swindling the thousands of investors in his enterprises.

Brought back to the United States after a flight that carried him into Greece and Turkey in a futile race against extradition Insull was tried with 16 fellow financiers on charges of persuading investors to buy stocks in companies which were already insolvent.

The actual indictment, alleged that he used the mails to defraud. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, after over two hours of deliberation.

Insull's 16 co-defendants were also absolved from guilt. Had the verdict been guilty, Insull could have been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and fined five thousand dollars.

Bookshop Features Book by G. H. Soule

"The Coming American Revolution" by George Henry Soule, Jr., is now being featured at the Bull's Head, announced Elizabeth Johnson, director of the bookshop, yesterday.

Soule, author of the book, is scheduled to make the Weil lectures at the University next spring in connection with the Human Relations Institute.

Other new books recently added to the shelves of the Bull's Head include: "Within the Gates" by Sean O'Casey, "February Hill" by Victoria Lincoln, "Maria Chapdelain" by Louis Hemon (recently added to the Modern Library), and several outstanding juvenile books.

'Y' MEN TO HEAR DR. C. B. ROBSON

Both Y. M. C. A. Cabinets Will Discuss U. S. Policy of Intervention Tomorrow.

The junior-senior cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. will hear an address by Dr. C. B. Robson of the University government department at its regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:15 in the 'Y' building.

"Should the United States Give Up Her Policy of Armed Intervention" will be the subject for Dr. Robson's lecture. Tomorrow night's discussion will be a continuation of the Y.M.C.A. war and peace study being conducted during the entire fall quarter.

Soph Cabinet

The sophomore cabinet will hear George G. Allen, Jr., Carolina sophomore, who will discuss the same topic.

The first year men will hold their friendship council meeting in Gerrard hall at 7:15 o'clock.

The meetings tomorrow night will be the last before the Thanksgiving holidays and announcements will be made concerning the Thanksgiving week program that the "Y" is sponsoring jointly with the University Glee Club.

J. D. Winslow, president of the University Y.M.C.A., stated that the cabinet members would be listed tomorrow night and that the use of the roll call would be initiated.

Fred Weaver, a sophomore from Aberdeen, will discuss "International Co-operation" at the December 3 meeting of the second year cabinet. The speaker for the junior-senior meeting has not yet been announced.

The last meeting of the fall quarter will be held December 10 at which time the cabinets will meet jointly. 'Y' leaders are planning to make this meeting a social occasion, probably a supper for the group.

A.B. SENIORS

All liberal arts college seniors whose last names begin with letters from I through M will report tomorrow at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts to make applications for their degrees and to check their records.

Infirmery

The following students were confined in the infirmery yesterday: Bill Reid, June Grimes, R. A. Miller, John Calvert, M. E. Smith, Andy Bershak, Eleanor Hammond, Louise Tunstall, Henry Allison, J. R. Raper, John Munyan, and Tempe Newsom.

MANY INCIDENTS MENACE PEACE

French Government Officially Denies New Franco-Russian Military Alliance.

By UNITED PRESS

The outlook for international peace was considerably dimmed by events taking place Saturday.

The belief that the Franco-Russian military alliance was being re-arranged and strengthened in the face of German rearmament spread consternation in Europe. The French government officially denied the alliance, but the deputy who made the original declaration insisted that he was correct.

Italian Decree

The Italian government issued a drastic decree sealing the lips of citizens on all subjects pertaining to national defense. The decree is in accordance with Premier Mussolini's plan for making Italy spy-proof.

Italy also came to the support of Hungary in a demand for immediate hearing of Yugoslavia's charges placing the responsibility for assassination of King Alexander.

The Chaco Committee of the League of Nations, baffled by the refusal of Bolivia and Paraguay to settle the Gran-Chaco war, invited the United States and Brazil to join international effort to bring about peace.

At the London Naval Conference, Japan remained adamant in her demand for naval equality. At the same time, Japan's huge military budget for the coming year was formally approved at Tokyo.

SEDALIA SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Y. M. C. A. Will Sponsor Appearance of Negro Chorus.

The appearance of the Sedalia Singers, Greensboro Negro chorus, is set for 3:30 p. m. today in Memorial hall, announced Y.M.C.A. authorities yesterday.

A special section of the auditorium will be reserved for Negroes, according to Harry Riggs of the Y.M.C.A. No admission fee will be charged for the singers' performance but a free-will offering will be taken during the program.

The singers, organized several years ago at a colored school near Greensboro, are under the management of Dr. C. Hawkins Brown. Dr. Brown at present is in New York and will be unable to accompany the chorus on its Chapel Hill visit. Miss Amy P. Bailey directs the Sedalia Singers and is also an outstanding soloist in the troupe.

Their tour throughout the country has brought much praise to the Sedalia Singers. Northern metropolitan newspapers especially commended their appearances in New York and Boston. The New York Times rated the singers' quartet as one of the best ever to sing in New York. The chorus' versions of popular Negro spirituals account for much of their present wide favor.

SPANISH PICTURE TONIGHT

"Una Vida par Otra," Spanish speaking picture filmed in Mexico with a Mexican cast, will be presented tonight at the Carolina theatre at 9 o'clock.

Editor Of New Republic Will Give Weil Lectures

MEDICAL MEN CONFER WITH PRESIDENT GRAHAM

Three men prominent in North Carolina medicine were "callers on" President Graham yesterday afternoon in his office. They were Drs. John B. Wright, Ben J. Lawrence, and L. B. McBrayer, all of the North Carolina Medical Society. Dr. McBrayer is secretary of the society.

The three medical men were in informal conference with President Graham over his work in Washington.

Both Dr. Wright and Dr. Lawrence are from Raleigh, while Dr. McBrayer is from Southern Pines. They drove back to Raleigh yesterday afternoon immediately after the interview.

HUSE TO DISCUSS ANATOLE FRANCE

Professor Will Speak on Regular Tuesday Afternoon Program At Bull's Head Bookshop.

The Bull's Head lecture program, scheduled for 4:30 p. m. in the bookshop Tuesday, will feature a discussion of "Anatole France and the American Scene."

Dr. H. R. Huse of the romance language department of the University will conduct the discussion, presenting France's radical social theories and showing how they have anticipated and influenced contemporary life and letters.

To Write Book

In his talk Huse will consider the famous French writer as a social critic. He will base his lecture on material which he has gathered for a forthcoming book on Anatole France.

Joe Sugarman, editor of the Carolina Magazine, will present Dr. Huse.

The Bull's Head program for December 4, as announced yesterday, will feature Miss Nora Beust of the library school. She will speak on "New Approved Children's Books." Juvenile fiction will be sponsored by the bookshop during that week.

Miss Rebecca Cushman, author of "Swing Your Mountain Gal," will give a reading from her book on the regular Bull's Head program December 11. "Swing Your Mountain Gal" is a book of sketches in verse of life in the southern highlands.

Chemistry Students Start Carbon Club

The Carbon Club has been re-organized by graduate students in organic chemistry, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. A. S. Wheeler, speaking on his "First Researches with Para-Cymene," addressed the first meeting of the club.

In his talk Dr. Wheeler told that the first study was the development of a method of converting para-cymene into toluene, a chemical needed in the late war for making the explosive T.N.T. He further explained that the para-cymene was obtained from spruce turpentine which is a waste product in the manufacture of spruce wood pulp for paper.

The spruce turpentine was obtained from the paper mills at Canton, N. C. First meeting of this organization.

PROBABLE DATES ARE APRIL 4, 5, 6

To Be Part of Human Relations Institute; Will Mark 20th Year of Lectureship.

George Henry Soule, Jr., editor of The New Republic, will deliver the Weil lectures as a part of the Human Relations Institute to be held here in April, it was announced yesterday by Charles Poe, chairman of the institute.

Soule is scheduled to give three lectures during the institute, probably on April 4, 5, 6. The seven day session of the institute will begin March 31.

The appearance of the noted writer and American leader on the institute program has been arranged by the Weil Lecture Fund Committee, headed by Dean D. D. Carroll of the University school of commerce.

Editor Since 1924

Soule has been editor of The New Republic since 1924 and has written several outstanding books including "The New Unionism in the Clothing Industry" (with J. M. Budish), "Wage Arbitration," "The Useful Art of Economics," "A Planned Society," "The Coming American Revolution," and various reports, scientific papers and articles.

He is graduate of Yale and has been connected with The New Republic since 1914. In 1927 he was made special adviser to the Secretary of the Interior on reclamation and rural development in the south. He was recently director-at-large of the National Bureau of Economic Research. During the war, Soule held several high offices and rendered outstanding service.

20th Year

Soule's appearance marks the 20th year of the Weil lectureship, begun in 1914-15 as an endowed program to discuss American Citizenship. Ex-President William Howard Taft was the incumbent. Since that time the foundation, called the Weil Lectures on American Citizenship, has been permanently established through the contributions of the families of Messrs. Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro.

Since the organization of the Human Relations Institute in 1927, the Weil Lecture Fund Committee has co-operated with the institute by presenting its lecturer on the regular program.

At the meeting of the institute in 1931, Professor Harold J. Laski, Professor of Political Science, London school of economics (then visiting Professor at Yale University), represented the Weil foundation. The series for 1932-33 was delivered by Dr. Charles A. Beard, eminent writer and historian.

A. I. Ch. E. Meeting

Dr. C. W. Borgman of the chemistry department will give an experimental lecture on "Properties of Polarized Light" at the meeting Tuesday night of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Freshmen to Hear House

Dean R. B. House will speak to the freshmen in assembly tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.