

FRESHMEN HEAR GRAHAM EXPLAIN HONOR TRADITION

Honor System Is Preserved Only By Participation of All Students, President Says.

"VIOLATIONS ARE THEFTS"

President Frank P. Graham addressed the freshman class at the regular chapel period yesterday.

Claiming that the tradition of a university is often taken for granted, Dr. Graham pointed out that it is also taken for granted that the honor system tradition "carries itself on."

"The honor system, precious as it is, does not carry itself on, but must be carried," he said. "A few years ago the student body came to grips with the fact that there was dishonesty on the campus when over a score of cases were reported as violations of the honor code. That group led by their leaders set in motion plans by which this class can participate in carrying on the system," the University head continued.

Self-Examination Needed

"It is a good thing that from time to time, we can stand and look at ourselves, asking, 'Is there anything dishonorable here?' I stand here to pledge you that if there is anything dishonorable you will let it be known. We will stand with you," Dr. Graham said.

Cheating he first defined as lying. "The cheater not only lies to the professor, but also causes the professor to unconsciously lie to the registrar when he turns over the student's grades."

"Cheating is stealing," he continued. "Once in a while a student here steals a book or some money out of a room. Terrible as that is, it is by far worse when he steals something from a paper. He is taking nothing

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Carolians Are Among Leaders At Boston Congress Of N. S. F. A.

Report of Publications' Freedom at University Surprises Delegates; Carolina Representatives Join Majority of Participants To Condemn Compulsory R.O.T.C., Faculty Censorship.

Carolians have for the last two years played a leading part in the administration and development of the National Student Federation of America. At the tenth annual congress, held in Boston at the Parker House, from December 28 to January 1, the potency of the voice of Carolina was more evident than ever before.

Not only did the Carolina delegates, Virgil Weathers, Harper Barnes, Joe Sugarman, and Betty Durham, participate actively in committee discussions and general sessions, but Carolina also held the center of the stage at all times by virtue of John Lang's presidency of the organization. Lang, who graduated from here in 1930, will complete his second term as president of N. S. F. A. July 1, 1935.

Reactionaries Opposed

From the outset of the convention it was clear that there was a group in the congress which definitely opposed the reactionary attitude set by the convention of 1933, held in Washington. Carolina delegates joined with representatives from all over the country to condemn

Grail Will Open Winter Dance Series Tonight

Allsbrook Will Play in Bynum Gym from 9 until 12.

The Order of the Grail will open the winter quarter social calendar tonight with the first of a series of three dances to be held in the gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Bill Allsbrook and his Carolina Club Orchestra will provide the rhythm for the affair. Allsbrook, before he left Carolina to play at the Tintilla Gardens at Richmond, Va., had one of the most popular of campus orchestras.

Freshmen will be admitted to the affair tonight. Tickets may be purchased at Pritchard-Lloyd's for \$1 each, Simmons Patterson, social affairs manager for the Grail, announced.

ASSEMBLY GIVEN DEBATABLE BILLS

Trouble Flung at N. C. Legislature in Form of Two Controversial Proposals.

Raleigh, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Trouble in double doses was flung at a newly-convened North Carolina legislature today as it marked time awaiting the budget message of Governor Ehringhaus.

It came in the form of two bills, both highly controversial and both due for a long, and possibly acrimonious debate before they are finally disposed of.

In the House

In the House, Representative Carr of Duplin introduced a bill providing unemployment insurance to workers and farmers.

Senators White of Robeson and Corey of Pitt presented the Senate with a bill that would abolish the absentee voting law.

After brief sessions, both houses of the assembly adjourned to meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in order to entertain local bills only. By agreement they will then adjourn until Monday night.

faculty censorship of student publications, compulsory R. O. T. C., and to advocate governmental measures which looked beyond the New Deal.

In the student government discussions, it was evident from the testimony of Weathers and Miss Durham that Carolina enjoyed a more complete system of self-government than almost any other school in the country. Round-table sessions indicated that many schools, notably Emory and Tulane, which consider that they have self-government, are actually under faculty supervision.

Delegates Surprised

The publications meeting was frankly amazed when Joe Sugarman rose to state that so far as the daily paper and the magazine were involved, there was no such thing as censorship at Carolina. He was one of the few delegates who exemplified complete freedom from domination of any kind. The response of the delegates to this situation was mixed; many announced that they would strive to achieve the ideal of Carolina freedom.

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Information Gets Dumb Queries But It's All In Her Day's Work

Human Encyclopedia at Local Telephone Exchange Called Upon to Predict Weather, Find Lost Kids, Identify Frats for Those Who Don't Know What It's All About, Etc., ad Nauseum.

By W. S. HARRISON

How much does Miss Information really know? Does she memorize all those snappy comebacks you get in answer to every conceivable form of question?

The answer to the first query is: Plenty! As to whether Information memorizes a mass of facts, the local telephone manager explains that her knowledge comes from a wonderful memory plus the large telephone directory which stands beside the switch-board.

Wanted: Bootlegger with Phone

It appears that operators, especially in a college town, soon become hardened to silly questions. They are asked to locate dates for the boys and bootleggers as well. "What Chapel Hill needs," said Information, "is a good bootlegger, with a telephone."

Then some boobs call up to ask about the future state of the weather (they evidently think that only Information and the Deity know about that) and explain at great length that they

want to know whether to put alcohol in their car radiators.

Information also runs a lost and found department for mothers who misplace their children while shopping.

"It's All Greek"

"Telephone operators in other towns," our Information said condescendingly, "aren't enlightened enough to know how to pronounce the names of our fraternities. Why," she added, "one called in here the other day and wanted the 'Rubber Tire' fraternity. I finally found out that she was asking for Beta Theta Pi."

The most annoying, soul-trying experience to Information is when some Carolina boy (obviously not the well known Carolina gentleman) puts a dime in the pay box on a 35 cent call and then taps on the box to try to deceive the operator into thinking he put the rest in.

"And say, buddy, won't you please ask them to use their directories? It's not only Miss Information who's misinformed!"

CONGRESS DENIES PAY CUT RETURN

Rejects Also Amendment to Reduce Home Loan Bank Reduction Appropriation.

Washington, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Congress was weeks ahead of its usual schedule tonight with a \$780,000,000 independent offices appropriation majority roughly over-riding an attempt by Representative Clarence J. McLeod, Republican, Michigan, to have the federal five per cent pay cut restored retroactively to January 5.

At present, President Roosevelt is against the pay restoration.

Defeats Reduction

Likewise it rejected by a huge majority of 127 to 28 an amendment offered by Representative Thomas Blanton, Democrat, Texas, to reduce the \$264,042 appropriation for the Home Loan board.

It compromised with the securities and exchange commissions' demand for a larger appropriation by granting them \$2,000,000 instead of the \$1,649,000 appropriation which the committee had provided.

Both houses of the national legislature are in recess until Monday.

New Book Discusses South's Early Trade

The University Press has announced the release of a book by Randle Bond Truett entitled "Trade and Travel Around the Southern Appalachians Before 1830."

The book discusses Indian trails and other traces of the red man which remain in the mountains of the south.

The progress of transportation, especially in the carrying of mail, is fully discussed. Most of the material of the book is derived from the vivid and colorful accounts of travelers of that period.

Truett is historical assistant at Shiloh National Park, Pittsburgh Landing, Tennessee.

Pay Up!

Students whose names begin with W through Z are scheduled to pay their winter quarter student fees today at the business office.

All students who have not paid or made arrangements to pay these fees by today will be fined \$5 for tardiness. Since today is Saturday, the business office will close at 1 o'clock.

New York Times Lauds Magazine

Columnist Hails Publication Here as Novel Venture.

The Carolina Magazine, under the editorship of Joe Sugarman, was paid a signal compliment by Eunice Fuller Barnard, educational editor of the New York Times, in her signed feature column that appeared in the editorial section of last Sunday's Times.

Miss Barnard commented on the deplorable status of most college publications: "Student literary magazines, it is widely admitted, have fallen upon evil days."

She then cited the magazine published here as a notable exception. "Now comes a slightly different venture," she wrote. "Down as the University of North Carolina, a board of student editors has taken the 90-year-old Carolina Magazine, reputedly the oldest college magazine in the country, and filled it with lively comment, by way of articles, editorials and stories, on the contemporary scene, especially the Southern scene."

"Contributions," Miss Barnard continued, "are welcomed from outsiders, as well as from students, and the magazine is sold on news stands in several North Carolina cities."

Nimrod

Seen yesterday on the campus by one of the DAILY TAR HEEL'S ever-vigilant reporters: a sane Carolina student throwing his shoes at innocent squirrels.

Tony Sarg Coming

Tony Sarg and his famous troupe of marionettes will give two performances of "Faust" here January 22 in the Play-makers theatre for the benefit of the Chapel Hill P. T. A.

Tickets for the performances, which will be given at 3:30 and 8 p. m., will be sold at Alfred Williams, the Intimate Bookshop and the Book Exchange.

CHANGE IS MADE IN 'MIKADO' DATE

V. L. Granville to Fill Next Place on Entertainment Bill; Operetta Coming Later.

V. L. Granville, the English actor, will fill the next program on the student entertainment series in place of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," with DeWolf Hopper, originally scheduled for January 28.

"The Mikado" has been postponed until a later date, Dr. J. Penrose Harland of the student entertainment committee announced yesterday.

Hopper Broadcasting

It is impossible to present the operetta at the time appointed since Hopper is unable to make the tour between his weekly radio broadcasts, Harland explained. It was suggested that Hopper make the trip here by plane, but his age prevented him from accepting.

The announcement of the exact date of the performance of "The Mikado" will be made shortly, Dr. Harland stated. The presentation date will probably be in the early part of May, after the veteran stageman has finished his present series of broadcasts.

Program Unannounced

Actor Granville's program has as yet not been announced. He appeared here on the student entertainment series in the fall of 1932. His program, entitled "Dramatic Interludes," was a representation in costume and make-up of the principal dramatic personages of all time.

Granville has drawn considerable praise from the press for his dramatic interpretations. His program in Chapel Hill was one of the most popular of the entertainment series.

GEOLOGY ALUMNI FIND GOOD JOBS

Graduates Placed in Government And Private Positions.

The University's department of geology has scored again by placing its last year's graduates in important positions.

Among those who have received appointments on the T.V.A. geology survey are: J. C. Dunlap, P. P. Fox, C. E. Hunter, J. B. Ward and P. W. Mattocks.

Tom Kessler and Carl Brown are now working for the United States geological survey. In the industrial world E. N. Killesberg and H. Lay have been placed in Texas and Shell Petroleum Companies, respectively.

DEANS ARE TO ATTEND COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Deans A. W. Hobbs, R. B. House, and Francis F. Bradshaw, and Dr. E. W. Knight will leave for Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, in session Thursday and Friday.

INTER-RELIGIOUS DELEGATES PLAN DISCUSSION HERE

Three Clergymen of Different Creeds Will Lead Seminar On Mutual Problems.

TO CONVENE JANUARY 28

An all-day discussion, led by a delegation from the National Conference of Jews and Christians, will be conducted here January 28, announced Harry F. Comer, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

The seminar will study problems of mutual concern between Protestants, Roman Catholics, and Jews. Three clergymen, a Roman Catholic priest, a rabbi of the synagogue, and a Protestant minister, will direct the study.

Similar delegations, sponsored by Newton D. Baker, Professor C. J. H. Hayes, and Roger W. Straus, are visiting cities and colleges over the United States.

All Day Session

According to Comer, the session will meet all day for general discussion by interested students and faculty members. The high mark of the occasion will be reached at 7 o'clock in the evening when the delegation will lead a mass meeting in Ger-rard hall.

At the various meetings over the country emphasis will be upon the fundamental American principle of religious freedom.

Among the timely topics to be discussed will be: "Making America Safe for Differences," "The Relation of the Social Ideals and Programs of Religious Groups to National Welfare," "What Are the Most Practical Steps and Methods for Furthering Mutual Understanding and Civic Co-operation between Religious Groups?"

DEFENSE SCORED BY HANDWRITING

Paper Plays Major Part in New Accusation Against Hauptmann in Kidnap Trial.

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 11.—(UP)—Little scraps of paper added their rustle and crackle today to chorus an accusation against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial for his life.

Some was writing paper used for ransom notes in extorting \$50,000 from America's flying ace. Albert S. Osborn of New York City, supposed to know more about handwriting than anybody in the world, then swore that Hauptmann wrote all of the threats.

Blood Money

Some of the paper was money—blood money which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh paid in a futile attempt to save the life of a son who was already dead.

It brought into court for the first time today \$14,600, identified as ransom money found in Hauptmann's home and garage, hidden behind plastered walls.

Added to this was a balance sheet marked on one side in letters of blood "Paid by Jafsie—\$50,000." On the other side was "Recovered at intervals, chiefly in New York City, small amounts totalling \$3,980." Recovered on Hauptmann's premises—\$14,600. Total recovered—\$18,580. Unaccounted for at this time—\$31,420.