

GREENSBORO DEAN LIVENS ASSEMBLY

Dean W. C. Jackson Promises to Introduce Freshmen Around At Woman's College.

Dean W. C. Jackson of the Greensboro Woman's College, was introduced to the freshman class by Dean House, and then the fun began.

The speaker won the interest of the assembly by issuing them an invitation to visit him and allowing him to introduce them at Greensboro; a statement which met vociferous approval.

Announcing his subject as "Andrew Jackson," he explained that he had received special permission to move the date of his birthday from the fifteenth to the first.

"Great Fighter, He Was"

Dates, facts, and more dates! He rattled them off with such rapidity that the best of history students would have become addled. He hurriedly traced the southerner's amazing career, showing him as a young lawyer in Tennessee, that state's first Congressman, a worker among the Seminole Indians in Florida, and finally as president of the United States.

Dean Jackson was largely concerned with the amusing incidents in the general's life and told the freshmen of some of Jackson's experiences as a duelist. "He was a fighting man individually as well as nationally," stated the speaker.

Renowned for Epithets

"He was the greatest swearer of his day. It was wonderful. There was something magnificent about the general's swearing." But the speaker offered no examples.

Dean Jackson concluded by quoting one of "Old Hickory's" slaves who was arguing with a fellow slave on the probability of their master's going to heaven. "Massa Jackson always wanted to go to heaven," said the dandy, "and if he wants to do a thing, there is nobody can keep him from it."

LOCAL ROTARIANS HEAR LEGISLATOR

Bowman Predicts Adoption of Parts of Substitute Tax Plan.

The real fights in the Legislature have just begun and there is not much chance for adjournment before April 15 at the earliest, Judge Fred O. Bowman of Chapel Hill, a veteran of legislative sessions as representative of the druggists and bottlers, told the Chapel Hill Rotary Club in an address here.

Discussing the trend of legislative events, Judge Bowman predicted that the McDonald-Lumpkin substitute revenue bill would meet defeat when it goes to the floor of the House but that certain features of the plan will be adopted.

The chances for the University and other state institutions getting what they requested and were granted by the vote of the joint appropriations committee are not as bright as they were several weeks ago, Judge Bowman said, for the reason that the appropriations bill is being held up until the finance committee makes its report.

Unless an apparent discrepancy of several millions can be eliminated by adoption of features of the McDonald-Lumpkin plan, all of the appropriations already voted by the joint committee will probably be whittled.

Coker Is Named Advisor For Biology Station

Heads N. C. Division of Department of University of Va.

Dr. R. E. Coker, professor of zoology here, has recently been honored by being appointed adviser for North Carolina of the Mountain Lake biological station, a branch of the University of Virginia under the direction of Dr. Ivey F. Lewis, a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Coker succeeds President Emeritus W. L. Poteat of Wake Forest.

Craig Gives Theory: Hamlet Shares Fate Of All Stricken Men

Visiting Professor Says in Lecture Hamlet Teaches Invincibility of Valiant Soul.

"Hamlet struggles through and at last achieves a philosophical serenity against a background of human calamity. 'Give me that man that is not passion's slave,' he says, emerging triumphant. In a world full of grief-stricken heroes, Hamlet's lesson for us is that there is no defeat of a valiant spirit short of the grave."

Hardin Craig, distinguished Renaissance scholar and visiting professor of English at the University from Leland-Stanford, lectured last night in Gerrard hall to a large audience of students, faculty and townspeople on "Why Hamlet—An Attempt to Account for the Importance of Shakespeare's Play."

Taylor Introduces

Briefly introduced by his former classmate at the University of Chicago, Dr. George R. Taylor, of the University English department, Dr. Craig opened his 50-minute address with an anecdote of his days in London as a young student, when he was privileged to hear two of the leading scholars of the day discuss Hamlet.

"Their views," stated Craig, "were diametrically opposed." One scholar believed Hamlet to be the victim of his own indecision, and thought his delay at killing the king at prayers was based upon Hamlet's own inability to act, in its turn the result of a lack of balance between the active and contemplative sides of his nature.

Gives Theory

Craig stated that his theory of the play and character arose from his difficulty with a passage ("Thou seest the world, how")

VOLUME STUDIES 'WITCH OF ATLAS'

Press Releases Critical Work on Shelley's Poem.

The University Press has just released "The Meaning of the Witch of Atlas," a new book by Carl Grabo of the University of Wisconsin. It continues the interpretation begun in an earlier work, "A Newton Among Poets," of the intellectual background of Shelley's poetry.

In "The Witch of Atlas," Shelley dresses a fanciful composition in symbols derived from science, myth, and neo-Platonism, and gives with delicacy and beauty a philosophic interpretation of the universe.

The Press will release another critical work of Shelley's poetry, "Prometheus Unbound," by the same author in April.

Dr. Edgar Knight Is President Of National Education Society

Holds Educators



Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education and director of the consolidated summer school of the University, who has just been elected president of the National Society of Teachers of Education at a meeting held in Atlantic City.

ORIGINAL DRAMAS END RUN TONIGHT

Student-Written Plays, as Playmakers Public Production, to Be Presented at 8:30.

Their "last nighter," the Playmakers' third performance of new Carolina plays, will come off tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Written recently in the University's playwrighting courses, the original dramas which will complete their three-night run tonight are Patsy McMullan's "Cottie Mourns," Ella Mae Daniel's "Yours and Mine," and Philip Parker's "Ancient Heritage."

Student Directors

Inaugurating the policy of having the production of originals directed by students, Alton Williams, Douglas Hume and Ella Mae Daniel are directing plays on the current bill.

"Yours and Mine" and "Cottie Mourns" were written by North Carolinians and Parker's "Ancient Heritage" by a New Englander. The latter play concerns the author's own New English aristocracy.

Quaintness to Whimsy

Miss McMullan's drama attempts to, disclose folk belief, superstitions and vernacular of the fisher-folk on quaint Ocracoke Island off the sound in North Carolina.

Miss Daniel's "Yours and Mine," is a play of young married life, a whimsical comedy of marital misunderstandings. The author has drawn much of her material from close observation of friends and acquaintances.

Critics of her play indicate that Miss Daniel might possibly have included her own self in the part of the young wife.

Summer Session Catalog

The summer session catalog will be released shortly, it was announced yesterday. Those people desiring to obtain copies are asked to write to Miss Glenn McLeod at 207 South building.

Infirmiry List

The following students were confined in the infirmiry yesterday: W. P. Millis, Leighton Dudley, Sidney Holt, J. A. Brown, Ben Summerlin, and J. A. Spies.

University Professor Is Elected By Teachers at Conference In Atlantic City.

Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education and director of the consolidated summer school, who is recognized as one of the south's outstanding educators, has been elected president of the National Society of College Teachers of Education at its annual meeting in Atlantic City. His duties begin at once.

The purpose of this organization, which was formed in 1902, is to promote and improve the teaching of education in the colleges and universities of the United States. Its work comprises three general fields: problems in the administration departments of education, in the teaching and organization of courses in education, and problems of research in the general field of education.

Members of the society is confined to teachers and administrators in recognized colleges and universities who are engaged in teaching and research in education.

Succeeds E. S. Evenden

Dr. Knight succeeds Dr. E. S. Evenden of Columbia University. Former presidents of the society include Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University, former Dean James E. Russell, of Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Paul H. Hanus of Harvard; Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago; President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota; Dean John W. Withers of New York University, and Dr. Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education of the state of New York.

Dr. Knight is a native of North Carolina. He was educated at Trinity College (now Duke University), where he received the degrees of A.B. in 1909 and A.M. in 1911. He received the Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1913. From 1913 to 1917 he served as professor of education in Trinity College.

Here Since 1919

In 1917 and 1918 he was superintendent of the Wake County schools, and from 1918-1919 he served as assistant educational director for the southeastern states, of the committee on education, and special training for the war plans division of the

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Getting Your Paper?

The circulation staff of the campus publications has made a thorough canvass of Chapel Hill.

Any subscriber who did not receive a copy of the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday or today, because the agent found no one at that address during the canvass, is asked to call at 203 Graham Memorial at 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m., or to telephone 4356.

BUDGETEERS VOTE THREE TAX PLANS

Revenue Bill Adopted Will Run More Than \$30,000,000.

Raleigh, March 1.—(UP)—Moving toward the adoption of a revenue bill, which the United Press learned will total somewhat more than \$31,000,000, the joint finance committee of the North Carolina Legislature today adopted three important tax schedules.

One of them was a three per cent sales tax, with all exemptions and limits removed. The other two were chain store floor taxes and chain filling station taxes.

The vote on a three per cent sales tax as against a two per cent levy was 20 to 12. Antisales taxers are jubilant over this vote as an indication of the expected support of a lower tax levy or no sales tax at all when the bill reaches the floor.

The House of Representatives, meeting an hour earlier than usual, snarled itself in a hot debate on a measure to set up a new board for the regulation of beauty shops.

The House also received a Senate resolution to investigate the State Hospital for Insane at Morganton and referred it to the appropriations committee because the measure provides an expenditure of \$500 for the investigation.

DEAN BOST SPEAKS

Acting Dean R. W. Bost of the applied science school addressed yesterday afternoon the Carbon Club, a society of the research faculty in organic chemistry.

The subject of Dr. Bost's speech was his research work in organic sulphur compounds and their relation to petroleum chemistry.

FERA DENIES AID TO THREE STATES

Withholds Funds Temporarily to Force States to Pay Share of Relief Costs.

Washington, March 1.—(UP)—The Federal Emergency Relief Administration resorted to drastic means today, withholding government aid temporarily from 750,000 persons in order to enforce the demand that individual states pay their share of the unemployment relief costs.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, it was learned authoritatively, is holding up the March allotments from Minnesota, Washington, and Idaho.

Plan to Aid China

The Washington state department is studying a plan under which the United States would join other nations to give financial aid to China, the United Press learned tonight.

Such a project would prevent Japan from entering into a lone hand agreement with China and possibly gaining exclusive privileges from it.

Shanghai dispatches reported that Japan and China are close to an agreement for co-operation in the Far East.

HOUSE GRANTS REQUESTS FOR DEPT. OF INTERIOR

Washington, March 1.—(UP)—The House of Representatives today passed the \$58,765,000 appropriations bill providing money to run the interior department next year, ending a week of virtual inactivity.

The Senate did not meet today. Deadlocked with the White House over the \$4,880,000,000 works relief bill, the upper House has only held three sessions this week.

Next week the House ways and means committee will begin its hearings on the soldiers' bonus legislation, with prospects that the issue will be brought out on the floor ahead of President Roosevelt's social security program.

ENROLLING BEGINS MONDAY, MARCH 11

Frosh and Sophs Failing in Fall Quarter Register March 25.

The spring quarter registration period will be March 11-16 for all students except those freshmen and sophomores who did not pass all their courses in the fall quarter of this year, Associate Registrar Ben Husbands announced yesterday.

Freshmen and sophomores who failed one or more courses during the fall quarter will register March 25. Classes begin March 26.

It is planned that the spring quarter class schedules will be available in 101 South building by Thursday of next week.

Before registering all students must obtain permit cards in 8 South building. These cards may be obtained in advance beginning Thursday.

Juniors and seniors in the college of liberal arts must obtain written statements from their major heads outlining their spring quarter courses before they can register.

Having obtained permit cards, students may begin registering March 11. They first go to the offices of their deans to prepare a course of studies. The process of registration is completed in 8 South building.

'Mae West Has Everything,' Says Alaskan---'But There's The Wife'

(By The United Press)

Mae West gave an ex-Yukon sourdough a bad case of goose-pimples tonight, but she failed to get away with his gold-nugget watch chain.

The sourdough, Martin Itjen—now street car magnate and chief undertaker at Skagway, Alaska—came all the way to Hollywood to see the lady who played the part of Diamond Lil in the movies.

Miss West agreed to a date. It took place in the presence of a battery of news photographers and press agents at the Paramount lot. The place was not private, but this did not seem to bother Martin.

"You Got Everything"

"Say," he murmured, stroking his handle-bar moustache while he cast an admiring eye over Mae's triple-expansion

chassis. "You got everything I thought you had."

"Ummm—," Mae let her eye rove over a string of nuggets the size of broken pie plates, which Martin wore across his chest. "Pretty, ain't them?"

Martin's face got red as a dingleberry.

"My wife give me that watch," he said, with some hesitation.

"Oh, she did? And how about the nuggets—I suppose she dug them out of the ground?"

Itjen shook his head. He was sorely tried.

"Say, Miss West, I'd take off everything else I got for you—but please don't ask me for them nuggets. My wife would shore'n hell miss 'em."

Miss West sighed.

"Okay, Mr. Itjen," she said.

"But the next time you come up to see me, either don't wear 'em or bring your wife."