

NOTED SPEAKERS WILL BE GUESTS AT DINNERS HERE

Campus Organizations Plan Banquets for Thomas and Duggan; Tickets Available.

LEAGUE'S AFFAIR MONDAY

Banquets for two of the outstanding personalities who will be among the speakers at the Human Relations Institute were announced yesterday.

The affairs will be open to the undergraduates, faculty members and townspeople, and admission will be by ticket.

The Foreign Policy League will sponsor a banquet Monday evening at 6 o'clock for Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute for International Education. Duggan is appearing through the efforts of the league and the personal efforts of Dr. Frank Graham.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Duggan banquet may be secured from Agnew Bahnson, J. F. Fletcher, Jake Snyder, or Bob Magill. They will cost 50 cents.

The Carolina Political Union will tender an open banquet for Norman Thomas, famous Socialist, next Friday evening at 6 o'clock. Both banquets will be held in Graham Memorial.

The banquet for Thomas will cost 60 cents a plate. The number of tickets is limited, as for the Foreign Policy League's affair. Tickets may be obtained from Robert Smithwick, Phil Hammer, Morty Slavin, and other members of the Union.

Smithwick, in charge of the affair, may be reached at Everett dormitory.

Tickets for both banquets may also be secured through reservation at the office in the Y. M. C. A.

FESTIVAL OFFERS TALKS AND PLAYS

Koch's Lecture, Senior College And High School Contests To Feature Sessions.

At the joint meeting of the North Carolina Dramatic Association and the Dramatic Arts Section of the North Carolina Education Association this morning, Association President W. K. Morgan will preside.

The session which opens at 10 a. m., will hear Professor Frederick H. Koch of the Carolina Playmakers on "Broadway and Folk Drama." At 10:45 a. m. two different performances will be given as a "Demonstration in Diction."

"The Contribution of the Little Theatre in Training High School Students" will be discussed by six state dramatic leaders at 11:15 o'clock. Following the discussion, the election of officers for the Dramatic Arts Section will be conducted.

College Originals

After the luncheon in Graham Memorial, the afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock with the final contest in the production of the senior colleges. Two plays are entered.

At 3 p. m. the final contest in play production of the city high schools, with four plays entered, will be conducted. The final contest in play production of adult community groups, with two plays entered, follows at 7:30 p. m. to begin the evening

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Relations Institute Personalities

Norman (Mattoon) Thomas
Twice candidate for the president of the United States, author-editor, and outstanding leader of the Socialist forces in this country, Norman Thomas of New York City will address the Human Relations Institute in Gerrard hall, Saturday, April 6, on "Industrial Relations."

Born in Marion, Ohio, 1884, Thomas received his A.B. degree from Princeton; B.D. from Union Theological Seminary, Litt.D. from Princeton, and in 1911 he was ordained a Presbyterian minister.

Founder-editor of the World Tomorrow, associate editor The Nation, and author of numerous books and pamphlets, Thomas has led an outstanding journalistic career.

Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, Thomas ran on the Socialist ticket for governor of New York, twice for mayor of New York City and in 1928 and 1932 for president of the United States.

Hamilton Fish, Jr.

Another presidential candidate, Hamilton Fish, Jr., of Garrison, New York, will appear on the Human Relations Institute program next week to discuss

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Simonson Describes Tricks Used By Medieval Stage Technicians

Finjan Nominee

Nelson Lansdale, polling ten votes against six for Julian Bobbitt, received the staff nomination for editorship of the Finjan in a meeting last night.

The next issue of the Finjan, the final one of the momentous Gaskins regime, will be a farewell number; and, according to the editor, will contain many parting cracks at the DAILY TAR HEEL.

We don't like Gaskins, either.

Metzenthin to Conduct Teachers' Meeting

Three Carolina Men Will Appear At Winston-Salem Today.

Dr. E. C. Metzenthin of the University German department will preside over the convention of the Association of German Teachers which is being conducted in Winston-Salem this afternoon as a part of the annual convention of the North Carolina Education Association.

The German teachers will hear papers by F. E. Coenen of the University at Chapel Hill, Professor L. E. Hinkle of the University at Raleigh, Miss Mary Helen Dodd of St. Mary's College, and Carl Hammer of the University here.

Dr. Metzenthin himself will lead the discussion concerning the selection of "readers" for German classes.

L. I. D. MEETING

For the purpose of organizing a local League for Industrial Democracy, a special meeting will be held tonight in 209 Graham Memorial at 7:30 o'clock.

Samuel Freidman of the Theatre Union, New York City, will present a puppet demonstration dealing with social problems during tonight's meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY CLUB BEGINS SELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS

Club Sanctions Co-ed Membership; Plans Final Business.

The University Club last night went through the first procedures in voting in new members. The list of candidates will not be announced and the new membership will be made public only after the initiation ceremonies three weeks from last night.

Co-ed membership was selected last night, this being the first time women students have been eligible to join.

Other business was transacted by the club, including a discussion of spring quarter plans, distribution of the organization's new keys, and reports on the various smokers presented throughout the state during the spring holidays.

The outgoing club has several projects to complete before going out of membership. In addition to helping the new club get started, the old club will entertain several visiting teams and will aid in the entertainment of the visiting Boy Scouts here soon.

A special committee was appointed by President Frank Willingham to arrange a stag banquet this spring for the outgoing club and members of the 1934 organization.

Early Dramas Had Elaborate Properties Says Director of N. Y. Theatre Guild.

"One of the cleverest tricks of the old stage technicians," said Lee Simonson, a director of the New York Theatre Guild who lectured here Wednesday at the Drama Festival, "was that used to create a representation of the Deluge. It was done by an elaborate system of pipes arranged to carry rainwater from neighboring roofs to the top of the stage. At the right moment the tap was turned and the stage and actors were seemingly drenched by rain."

According to Simonson the medieval stage was far from being crudely equipped with properties. As early as the 12th century plays were made effective through the use of most of the mechanical devices known to the stage managers of the modern theatre.

At this time, when the church controlled drama, performances were elaborate with vivid representations of natural background. For instance, in one play real fish were netted from a stream piped upon the stage. On the banks of this stream living flowers were planted to complete the illusion.

Devices More Complicated

Stage devices became more complicated as drama developed. It became a common occurrence for plays to last three or four days with 300 persons in the casts. Heaven and hell was realistically portrayed; heaven by beautiful flowers, sweet music, and angels, sometimes suspended by wires to simulate flying; and hell by sulphurous flames and horrible imps so real that the peasant audiences were genuinely frightened.

Simonson, a genial, soft-voiced New Yorker, told how he came to be an authority on medieval stage settings. In Paris after the war he searched old libraries, museums and book

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Loyal Representatives Rally To Defend University's Funds

Fees Due

Bills for tuition and other fees are payable throughout a period ending April 3. Failure to pay or make arrangements for payment during this time will result in a \$5 fee for delay.

According to the payment schedule adopted for convenience by the business office, students with names beginning with the letters A through J should have paid their bills during the period of March 26-28. The rest of the schedule follows:

March 29—K through M.
March 30—N through P
April 1—Q through S.
April 2—T through V.
April 3—W through Z.

MICHIGAN ARTISTS TO GIVE CONCERT

Thor Johnson Conducts U. of Michigan Orchestra Which Will Play Here April 8.

The University of Michigan Little Symphony, with Thor Johnson conducting, will appear here April 8 in the first Student Entertainment Committee presentation of the spring quarter.

The orchestra, composed for the most part of instructors on the faculty of Michigan's school of music, is making its first southern tour, appearing in North Carolina and nearby states. Johnson, a Carolina graduate now holding an instructorship in the Michigan music department, will be remembered for his work during the last four years with the Carolina Salon Ensemble.

Popular at Michigan

During the current concert season, the Little Symphony has presented a series of 20 week-long concerts which have been enthusiastically received by several thousand students on the Michigan campus.

Two brilliant soloists, Miss Ruth Pfohl and Romine Hamilton, will be featured in the concert here. Miss Pfohl, head of the harp department of the school of music, has chosen Maurice Ravel's master composition for harp and orchestra, "Introduction et Allegro," as her solo offering in this performance.

Hamilton, violinist and instructor in stringed instruments, is programmed for the brilliant "Concerto in D major" of Mozart.

SO THERE!

Winthrop Durfee, nominated in the Time-Finjan as the fourth biggest campus bore, has modestly announced that he credits his election to his custom of repeating Finjan jokes when in the presence of assembled company.

With the Sick

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Wilburn Davis, Robert Van Sleen, I. L. James, Nancy Lawlor, A. H. King, Kemp Nye, Glenn Best, and Matt Query.

Hear Ye!

"No more crepe and veil, I beg of thee," quoth Albert Ellis.

"I a senior be," said he, "and not the Ellis, see—who failed to make a D and busted this here Universitee."

Representative Ervin's Attack on Appropriation Is Routed By Five Colleagues.

Supporters of the University weathered one more storm Wednesday in their fight for increased University appropriations as in the house an attack on the University section of the appropriations bill was repulsed.

Representative Ervin of Mecklenburg, picturing the proposed funds for the institution as "disproportionate" and quoting figures derived from his own misunderstanding of the bill, urged an amendment cutting the appropriation for the next two years from \$1,173,824 and \$1,255,388 to \$1,093,000 each year.

Hacker Hawked

Immediately an exciting scene was created as Representatives Page, Jonas, Harris, Jones, and Abernethy rose in a defense so strong that Ervin was forced to retreat in discomfort and withdraw his amendment.

Page, although he is not a college graduate, defended the appropriation because of the high praises he had so frequently heard spoken of the University.

Jones, Harris, and Jonas all challenged Ervin's figures; and Harris later convinced him of his mistake on this point.

Defenders Graduates

Jonas is a University graduate and "proud of it," Harris is a Duke alumnus and ex-speaker of the House; and Abernethy, who joined in the defense of the University, was graduated from Wake Forest.

Lincoln County's Representative Jonas was not content with refuting Ervin's erroneous figures. Indignant at the attack on the University, he spoke at length in her defense, reminding his colleagues of the high rank their leading institution of higher education holds among other universities throughout the country and of its very low ranking in state aid and salary schedule in comparison to other state universities.

His figures, obviously drawn from an issue either of the Alumni Loyalty Fund's University Facts or the Alumni Association's Alumni Review, reflected the valuable work which is being done by these organizations in support of the University.

MINERS WRANGLE WITH NRA HEADS

Richberg Sees Hope of Settlement; Deadline, 72 Hours.

Washington, March 28.—(UP)—The most serious feud between capital and labor under the New Deal hurtled toward a crisis tonight as the administration struggled to prevent 350,000 bituminous coal miners from striking. The deadline set by the disgruntled miners is "within 72 hours."

Operators and mine workers conferred two hours with Donald Richberg, head of the NRA governing board and other officials late today without reaching an agreement. Another parley is scheduled for tomorrow.

Richberg announced tonight that prospects for an agreement are "not encouraging," but said he believed there is some hope of preventing a strike when the workers' contracts expire April first.

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS INDUCTION OF HONOR COURT

Administration, Student Council And Upper Classes Join in Congratulation, Felicitations.

CLASS'S ACTION PRAISED

Members of the freshman class assembled in Memorial hall yesterday to witness the formal installation of their recently formed Honor Council.

Deans F. F. Bradshaw and R. B. House, Frank Abernethy, newly elected president of the student body, Lee Greer, adviser of the freshman court, Clyde "Pete" Mullis, president of the freshman class, and the members of the Honor Council participated in the ceremony.

Congratulation

"I congratulate the class on this pioneering in responsibility," said Dean Bradshaw as he commended the class prior to turning the meeting over to Mullis.

Mullis then presented Abernethy who, speaking from the viewpoint of both student councilman and an upperclassman, stated that he regarded the action of the freshmen as "a determined effort to put a stop to cheating in the freshman class."

"When a class," continued Abernethy, "takes it upon itself to support the honor system, the graduating seniors can rest assured that it will be upheld."

"Good Luck"

Substituting for President Graham, who was detained in Raleigh, Dean House praised the class for its action and, on behalf of the faculty and administration, wished them "good luck and Godspeed."

The 11 men who compose the Freshman Honor Council were introduced by Mullis as follows: Bill Hudson, Jimmy Coan, Joe Patterson, and Bill Davis, from the school of liberal arts; Bill Holland, "Red" Meroney, and Warren Haddaway, the commerce school.

Randall Berg and John Sloop represent the engineers; Henry Dillon, the applied science freshman

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BRITON REPORTS HITLER DEMANDS

Foreign Secretary Simon Tells House of Commons of Berlin Conversation.

London, March 28.—(UP)—Reichfuhrer Adolf Hitler is determined to stick by his guns in his fight for rearmament and will demand further concessions before returning to the League of Nations, Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon revealed in the House of Commons today.

In his report on the Berlin conversation with Hitler, Simon admitted that sharp differences of opinion had developed.

Ostensibly Hopeful

The entire report was ostensibly optimistic, but carried a note of failure which became obvious to his listeners.

Simon said that the three major conditions Hitler demands for the return of Germany to the League are:

(1) Restoration to Germany of at least one of her colonies; (2) formal abolition by the Allies of the military restriction clauses in the Versailles treaty; (3) complete separation of the League covenant from the Versailles pact.