

FAMOUS DIRECTOR TO LEAD RUSSIAN SYMPHONIC CHOIR

Singers to Include Music by Russian Composers on Program Tuesday Night.

GROUP ON 8TH U. S. TOUR

Basil Kibalchich, directing the Russian Symphonic Choir to be heard here under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Series April 16, is recognized as one of the greatest choral conductors in the world.

Mr. Kibalchich's career presents a rather varied picture, he having studied under such old masters of music of the last century as Rimsky-Korsakoff. Later, still under the influence of that great Russian master, Kibalchich perfected himself on the cello, but choral conducting still received the center of his attention.

In 1906, as the conductor of the Archangelsky Choir of Petrograd, Mr. Kibalchich gained a national reputation, particularly because of his original ideas in scoring for choral bodies.

Director in Paris

Later he accepted the position as choir director at the Russian Cathedral in Paris. It was this period of his life that he organized his first Russian symphonic choir, so-called because he built it on the same lines as a symphony orchestra. He began to tour Europe, and in a short time was recognized by the European press as one of the most accomplished choral conductors before the public.

The present year marks the eighth season the choir has made a tour of the United States, presenting its colorful programs of sacred, symphonic, and folk music.

Including many captivating (Continued on page four)

ALUMNI REVIEW IS GIVEN AWARD

Editorial Causes Magazine to Win First Place Among Reviews of Country.

The Alumni Review, official magazine of the General Alumni Association of the University won first place among alumni magazines throughout the country during the year in quality of editorial content, according to an award just made by the American Alumni Council.

The award was based largely on an editorial in the February issue of the Alumni Review in which Editor J. Maryon Saunders, in pointing out the urgent need for a restoration of the large reductions made in University appropriations, directed attention to the fact that with the 32 per cent cut the University faculty members are receiving less than those of any state university in the south with the possible exception of South Carolina.

The editorial also stressed the point that no other university in the country of similar rank had cut the pay of its faculty members as much as the reduction made at North Carolina.

It pointed out that under the 32 per cent cut the salary scale of faculty members at Carolina now is as follows: instructors—\$1,020-1,360; assistant professors—\$1,530-1,870; associate professors—\$2,040-2,448; professors—\$2,550-3,060.

Watercolorists In Queer Poses Sketch Portraits Of Old Well

Elderly ladies in flowing smocks, on their knees in "Allah's Almighty" poses, were yesterday slapping water-color "portraits" of Old East and West, Gerrard and the Well with broad, paddle brushes.

In the center of the scene was the large huddle of Carolina instructors, townswomen, and students. In their midst was Water Color Artist Eliot O'Hara, traveling painter of renown.

The thrice-weekly class was going on under Mr. O'Hara's direction and aspiring painters were dotted over the hallowed soil about the Old Well . . . one here on the ground . . . another there on a canvas stool, slapping and eyeing her work . . . another over by the teacher's side . . . an empty stool with a half finished "portrait" of Old West and her half closed windows lying unprotected on the sidewalk.

Visitor Arrives

Visitors pushed about O'Hara. A car drove up and a moustached little man got out and left his family to come over and see what all the commotion was about. His grey coat opened for his hands to slip down into his pocket.

Instructor in French J. Leroy Smith moved around behind the crowd; he was not drawing today. Freshman Playmaker Burr Leach grinned and left the crowd to mix his high-pitched voice in a group of Old East boys, out to see the show. Everett Freshman Artist W. (C.)

STUDENT-FACULTY DAY EXHIBITS TO BE SHOWN

Exhibits for Student-Faculty Day last February will be set up again for the benefit of those who will come to Chapel Hill April 25-28 for the Boy Scout jamboree and the Dogwood Festival.

A number of requests have been received expressing a desire to see the sort of work that is done in a university and the members of the University Club have volunteered to act as guides and explain the exhibits.

Fields freely told the Old East delegation the "whole story."

The group made its Thursday art tour to University Lake, miles beyond Carrboro. Last week they spent their efforts in purple, red and yellow making immortal (till they wash out their art papers) the old Methodist church.

It was while struggling over this project that the Mickey Mouse Sweatered Little Negro boy, making his bid for fame and recognition in the world of art, darted back and forth on his knees across the church lawn, doing his darndest to "break into the picture." His efforts finally ended in his rising into prayerful posture and adopting a policy of frantic gesturing . . . It was no use . . . Those intellectual artists had no use for him and the pudgy newsboy who is his traditional enemy on Franklin street drove him away.

Back to yesterday's scene at the Well. There was Lena Alice Tuttle, resident Peabody artist . . . Near O'Hara an avoirdupoised man in a brown suit and conspicuous hat leaned unconsciously backward to balance his surplus, all the while watching the work of the artist . . . Across the street before South, there was Life-Saver-Swimmer Umphries doing a "Northbound" view of the Well . . . A young lady on a canvas stool bent down over her work, leaned back again and eyed it carefully . . . "Another bit of green here . . . Yes, some (Continued on last page)

HOLC COMPLAINS—MONEY COMES WITHOUT NAMES

Washington, April 13.—(UP) The Home Owners Loan Corporation tonight asked its customers to please send their names in along with their money, and quit being so modest.

More than a hundred thousand home owners have paid bills anonymously, plunging HOLC into a two million dollar quandary, forcing its clerks to turn into sleuths, and generally messing up the government's mortgage business.

EUROPEAN CRISIS SEEMS AVERTED

Nations at Stresa Conference Sign Pacts for Non-Aggression; Mussolini Pleased.

Stresa, Italy, April 13.—(UP)—Europe's faltering footsteps took a definite turn away from the abyss of war tonight.

It has been one of the most hopeful international conferences that has been held on the current crisis, for Britain, France, and Italy agreed on united action to avert war.

France Less Insistent

France moderated her demand for the direct denunciation of Germany by the League of Nations. Great Britain persuaded Germany to enter the Eastern European pact for non-aggression, as distinguished from the pact or pacts for mutual defense, which Hitler rejected.

Italy obtained a conference of the Danube countries to draft a pact of mutual assistance for central Europe, which satisfies Mussolini.

As the conference prepared for the concluding session tomorrow, the statesmen of all three countries were jubilant and apparently in a mood to pull together.

Welfare Board to Work On Dormitory Plans

Meeting for the second time this quarter, the Student Welfare Board will discuss dormitory plans for next year in the Carolina Inn at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

The board, according to Dean Bradshaw, is to consider the proposal for adopting the Everett plan in the whole set of lower quadrangle dormitories next year.

Recommendation to the effect that the proposal be adopted has been sent to the board by the students in this year's Everett experimental dormitory.

Staff Meeting

The entire editorial staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL meets today at 2 o'clock in the publication's office in Graham Memorial.

Campus Leaders to Talk To Frosh Tomorrow

Speeches to Prepare Way for Boy Scout Celebration.

Preparatory to the coming Boy Scout celebration here, University Clubber Frank Willingham, Student Body President Frank Abernethy, and Fraternity Council Head Harold Bennett will address the members of the freshman class at their regular assembly in Memorial hall tomorrow morning.

Professor Harold D. Meyer of the University of sociology department, will appear on the Boy Scout program, according to yesterday's announcement from Dean Bradshaw.

WARBASSE TALKS HERE NEXT WEEK

Sociologist Will Lecture, Address Seminars Under Auspices Of Relations Institute.

Dr. J. B. Warbasse, surgeon, sociologist and president of the Co-operative League of the United States of America, will make two addresses and speak before a number of seminars here next Thursday and Friday under the auspices of the Human Relations Institute, Mr. Comer announced yesterday.

Dr. Warbasse, unusual in being distinguished in the two fields of surgery and sociology, was on the official program of the Institute last week but had to cancel his engagement.

Retired in 1919

From 1891 to 1919 Dr. Warbasse was active in his profession, but retired in 1919 to devote all his time to social and economic study.

Besides being president of the Co-operative League, he is a member of the consumers board of NRA, a member of the central committee of the International Co-operative Alliance, and since 1913 a delegate to all International Co-operative Congresses.

Among his publications are books on disease, surgery, medical sociology, co-operative democracy, and social relations of the doctor with the public.

FRAZER REVIEWS RECENT INSTITUTE AT 'Y' TOMORROW

Junior-Seniors to Plan Installation of Officers; Freshman Council to Elect.

WINSLOW CALLED HOME

Because Retiring "Y" President J. D. Winslow will probably be unable to attend, Dr. K. C. Frazer of the department of government will be the speaker at the junior senior cabinet meeting tomorrow night.

President Winslow was called home Wednesday because of the serious illness of his father.

Frazer's subject will be a review of the Human Relations Institute, following which there will be a general discussion.

At tomorrow's session plans will be made for the installation at the following meeting of the recently elected officers of the new regime: President Billy Yandell; Vice-President Don McKee; Secretary George McFarland, and Treasurer T. P. Yeatman.

With the Freshmen

At the same time in the Freshman Friendship Council, Dr. E. J. Woodhouse will also be leading a discussion of the recent institute.

Presented to the rising sophomores will be the list of nominees made last week for office in the next year's cabinet: Bob McGill for president; Drew Martin for vice-president, and Jimmy Coan for the combined position of secretary-treasurer. Further nominations if anyone desires will be made from the floor and the elections will follow immediately.

SUMMER SESSION ADDS 3 COURSES

French s21 and s22 and Elements Of Statistical Method Offered; Archaeology s112 Dropped.

Three courses have been added to the summer school curriculum, including French 21 and 22, it was announced yesterday from the office of Dr. E. W. Knight, director of the summer session.

Archaeology s112, originally scheduled for the second term under Professor James P. Harland, will be dropped from the list of courses to be offered because of the fact that Dr. Harland will not be at the University this summer.

New Courses

The new courses are French s21, with credit of five quarter hours, to be given during the first term at 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock daily by W. M. McLeod.

French s22, with five quarter hours credit, will be given during the second term by Leroy Smith at 9 o'clock and 11 o'clock daily.

Elements of statistical methods under Professor Howard F. Munch will be taught from 10 to 12 o'clock daily during the second term. The course will give five quarter hours credit, but students must have as a prerequisite, education 31 or psychology 21-22.

Parent-Teacher Convention

Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, Dr. H. D. Meyer, and R. M. Grumman, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Asheville to attend the state Parent-Teacher convention there this week.

Hell Week Practices Falling Into Disrepute On Campus

Among many of the 26 fraternities on the campus, the serio-comic spectacle of "Hell Week" is now in full swing. Paddling, however, if not on the decline, has at least fallen into disrepute as part of the program for would-be initiates. Five fraternities have abandoned it recently for one reason or another.

Theta Kappa Nu freshmen, for instance, protested against Hell Week. They got away with it because the upperclassmen in the fraternity, through indifference or disdain, would not risk a pitched battle to decide their authority over the incoming brothers.

More often the revulsion from Hell Week is accomplished by a chapter president who does not believe in humiliation and paddling as prerequisites for membership. The president of Phi Alpha forbade horse-play, but the members still insist on paddling.

Delta Psi: Nix

Delta Psi has never had any form of horseplay or violence and maintains only what is called the "serious" side of the initiation. Similarly, the Sigma

Chi's have recently abandoned stunts and paddling. Tau Epsilon Phi has also determined to abolish many of the obnoxious features of Hell Week. It does not paddle its neophytes, and they are only required to take off their shoes while in the house. They are made to "perform" for the members, but never publicly.

The five fraternities that are not paddling their initiates this year are Chi Psi, Theta Kappa Nu, Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Psi.

Only one fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, has a constitution that forbids the ingeniously concocted "tasks of Hercules" that make Hell Week a cross between a hula-hula show and a public auction. But Lambda Chi Alpha, paradoxically enough, paddles its initiates.

Historic Tragedy

Is it so paradoxical, however? The real danger in Hell Week is not the stinging swipe of the paddle. That is only the discomfort. The horse-play, apparently innocent in itself, can lead by unexpected turns to tragedy. Back in 1912 Isaac William Rand, a freshman from

Smithfield, whose brother, Oscar Rand, was a Rhodes Scholar of the class of 1908, was being made to dance on a barrel. His stunt took place in Emerson field. How could there be hazard in this innocent show put on for the benefit of upperclassmen? Yet that did not prevent 20-year-old Rand from slipping off the barrel—as was naturally expected for the gratification of his audience—and cutting his jugular vein on a broken bottle. Before he could be given medical assistance, he bled to death.

After the state had become thoroughly aroused over this needless tragedy, the 1913 General Assembly passed an act forbidding hazing. Contrary to popular conception, this law, which makes the offense a misdemeanor, does not limit the definition of hazing to indignity or injury imposed upon only a "Fresh"—or new man. It reads, in part: "It shall be unlawful for any student or students in any college or school in this state to engage in what is known as hazing," hazing being defined as "to annoy by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks upon any student, to frighten, scold,

beat or harrass him, or to subject him to personal indignity."

Fraternities Liable

That does not exempt fraternity "hazing," yet the practice persists, slightly diminished but none the less vicious. Hazing and horse-play are now submitted to voluntarily by would-be initiates. The fraternities themselves have set up a sort of categorical imperative, and though there is little likelihood of such a situation, it is not inconceivable that a student might prosecute his fraternity brothers under the terms of the act of 1913.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon hatched out an ingenious form of discomfiture for its freshmen during Hell Week. Besides being compelled to wear underclothes made out of gunny sacks, they were all 17 chained together around a small sapling, given two knives among them, and told to free themselves by cutting down the tree. Sigma Nu forced its future brothers to drink a quart of water with every meal. Phi Gamma Delta made its pledges eat beans three times a day on one occasion; bean soup, bean salad, and just plain beans,

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