

"TO CREATE
A CAMPUS
PERSONALITY"

The Daily Tar Heel

A JOURNAL OF
THE ACTIVITIES
OF CAROLINIANS

VOLUME XLIV

EDITORIAL PHONE 4351

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1935

BUSINESS PHONE 4356

NUMBER 18

RALEIGH MEETING BACKS TWO-YEAR MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Wake County Medical Association Takes Stand Thursday Defending Short Term

FIGHT GOES TO TORONTO

In resolutions backing and defending the University's two year medical school and that of Wake Forest, the Wake County Medical Society met Thursday night in Raleigh with Dean of Administration R. B. House and Dr. C. C. Carpenter, assistant dean of the Wake Forest medical school, participating in discussions and the council's ruling.

This action was precipitated by the move of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association which ordered the two year medical schools of both institutions to be closed on July 1938.

Graham to Front

The case for the two year schools will be carried before the Association of American Medical colleges at Toronto, Canada, October 28, by President Frank P. Graham of the University, Dr. Thurman Kitchin, president and dean of the medical school at Wake Forest, and others. If necessary, the campaign will be carried from Toronto to the meeting next June of the American Medical Association.

The tone of the meeting Thursday night showed that the efforts of Raleigh physicians and officials of Carolina and Wake Forest will be centered on a fight to cause the Council on Medical Education to rescind its measure abolishing the two year term schools.

Four Year N. C. School

If attempts fail to make the Council on Medical Education change its mind, a plan will be considered to establish a four year medical school in the state, in order to evade the Council's ruling. However, no definite action on this matter was taken by the Wake County group.

While the resolutions were not publicised, their general nature commended the equipment, fa-

(Continued on page two)

WALKER DESIGNS SETTING OF PLAY

Dorsett is Constructing Single "Three Corned Moon" Set

Scenery for "Three Corned Moon" has been designed by John Walker and is being constructed in the Playmaker scene shop under the direction of Wilbur Dorsett. Ora Mae Davis is in charge of the designing of the costumes and interior decoration.

Only one set is being made and it will be the living room of the Rimplegar family in Brooklyn, N. Y. Gay colors will predominate to harmonize with the spirit of this madcap comedy and the environment of the reckless Rimplegars. Mr. Dorsett is constructing the set with great care as to its durability and strength, because he hopes to find one tiny piece of it whole at the end of the play after the wild family has romped over and around it.

Those working on the scenery are: Robert Nachtmann, Robert du Four, Ralph Burgin, Max Boone, Kenneth Bartlett,

(Continued on last page)

FRAZER COUNCILS STEELE INMATES ON ASSOCIATIONS

Government Man Compliments Dormitory on Program

Long-armed Keener Chapman Frazer, international law proponent and advisor of the Foreign Policy League, was the speaker at a Steele dormitory social held late Thursday night.

Commending the "emphasizing of individual associations, not mass associations," Professor Frazer complemented Rooming House Supervisor Albert Ellis for his new dormitory program.

The noted government professor spiked his comments with frequent lapses of humor but solemnly declared that the effort to improve dormitory life was one of the finest projects of the year.

Rocky Mount's Tom W. Hicks, president of Steele dormitory, presided at the meeting and led discussions on Homecoming Day decorations after Frazer's talk. Albert Ellis presented plans for the Homecoming Day program.

Emery Raper, ex-DAILY TAR HEEL reporter and prominent junior, suggested that the basement of Steele dormitory be made into a social room, and considerable suggestions ensued on improving the social life of the dormitory.

Ice cream topped off the affair and then the dormitorymen adjourned to the Graham Memorial gameroom.

Koch to Give Reading of 'Shrew' Tomorrow

Shakespearean Comedy to Feature First of Monthly Readings

Frederick H. Koch will read "The Taming of the Shrew" in the first monthly Sunday evening reading of the Carolina Playmakers tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the Playmakers Theatre. This lively Shakespearean comedy is now being produced by the Theatre Guild with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the principal roles.

Professor Koch first learned the play when he was a sophomore in college and has since played it many times. He had the role of Petruchio when it was produced by the Carolina Playmakers Forest Theatre October 15, 1923.

Readings will be given every month throughout the year by some member of the Carolina Playmakers.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Climaxing University Day, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and Dean and Mrs. Robert House entertained at a tea in honor of the new faculty members and their wives in Graham Memorial.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Graham, Dean and Mrs. House, and all the new faculty members and their wives who welcomed the old faculty.

Receiving at the doors were Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Coker, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Hobbs, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woollen, Mrs. Frank Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Saunders.

Presiding at the tables were Mrs. C. W. Bain, Mrs. George Coffin Taylor, Mrs. Irene Lee, Mrs. Marvin Stacy, Mrs. Julia Graves and Mrs. F. P. Venable.

LITTLE SYMPHONY PLAYS TOMORROW

New Musical Organization Will Make Debut in Graham Memorial Under David Bennett

The University Symphony, a new campus musical organization, will make its first appearance of the season at Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Under the direction of its founder, David Bennett, the orchestra has made rapid strides in its rehearsals and is prepared to offer a varied program in its initial performance.

Comprising a complete instrumentation, the Little Symphony has eighteen members, all students in the University. Ten of the members are instrumentalists formerly holding important chairs in the North Carolina State Symphony.

Director

Director Bennett is well known on the campus, having been connected with practically all of the musical organizations as flute soloist, composer and conductor. He began his study of the flute under Emil Medicus in Asheville, where he was also an outstanding member of the Asheville high school band. His training in conducting was given by Lamar Stringfield, conductor of the state symphony for a number of years, and Earl Slocum, former University symphony leader and present director of the band.

Bennett's plan is to present concerts here at the University at various times during the school year, and to play throughout the surrounding territory at various schools and colleges. The orchestra will be managed in the same way as the Carolina Salon Ensemble which Thor Johnson, '34, organized and directed through several successful seasons.

Light Classics

With Earl W. Wolslagel as concertmaster, the Little Sym-

(Continued on last page)

PLANS DISCUSSED FOR HOMECOMING

Dormitory Presidents Reach No Definite Decisions Concerning Decoration Displays

Albert Ellis got his council of dormitory presidents together Thursday night and talked over dormitory decorations for Homecoming Day.

A special prize will be awarded to the dormitory having the most attractive Homecoming Day display.

The council of presidents reached no definite decision as to the type of decoration that should be exhibited for the gala occasion. More specific plans will be made at the meeting of the Inter-dormitory Council next week.

Novel Displays

Supervisor Ellis suggested that attempts to design novel displays in front of each dormitory would probably be more effective than draping the buildings with crepe paper and signs.

Fletcher Ferguson, secretary of the Inter-dormitory Council, and George Austin Hux were appointed as a temporary committee to see that no duplications occur in dormitory displays.

Consideration of how money should be raised for the decorations gave rise to discussion of the need for the proposed one dollar dormitory assessment.

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS TO CONFER WITH HOBBS

All sophomores and juniors in the college of arts and sciences are asked to confer with Dean A. W. Hobbs during the early part of this quarter in order to plan a complete program of study leading to various degrees.

Registration for the winter quarter will be held during the last two weeks of this quarter and, according to Dean Hobbs, it will be advisable for students to plan ahead the schedule they wish to follow.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Yesterday all was quiet on the campus front. There was a freshman football game down on Kenan's greensward but nothing was stirring up on the north campus save the rustling leaves of historical oaks of the vintage of Davie. Something of the traditional sweetness of Chapel Hill, the seat of learning, whispered through the air as slow-walking, musing figures captured a bit of the atmosphere as they passed among the campus shadows.

Off to the races had roared Baltimore-bound gridiron enthusiasts, forgetting the routine of classroom for the more thrilling pursuit of football rooting. It was a holiday and education took a rest. In the morning robed scholars had led a procession to hear a learned liberal's definition of democracy in the modern whirlwind society. In the afternoon democracy become non-political, non-societal, non-economic, and walked among the shadows with the rest of the folks.

Too little time is there in our modern college life to reflect, to penetrate, to be calm as castles grow and fall. The curriculum does not innately contain this precluding element, but it is in the spirit which pervades the

curricular direction that stirs one up, keeps campus tempo going like a linotype machine, maintains a feverish activity in the cosmopolis which is our University. The best brains, those capable of mastering what higher education offers to be mastered, are thrown into the breach of campus activities, become campus leaders and lead hectic lives as well as students. When they finish four years of this, they know a little about everything but have mastered nothing, even themselves.

But is it wrong? You may say that education is needed more than anything else in our modern world but what good will mastery of a subject do if it must be dashed against the rock of social and political incompetence? Training students today means training intelligence, public-minded persons who can recapture something of the fast-fading happiness and objectives of American life. No, it is not scholars as want; it is more intelligent social beings.

Yes, it was a quiet yesterday. The hectic-weekers rested and were happy. But it was only temporary; next week will be another merry-go-round and we will become educated.—P. G. H.

Graham Asks Political, Economic Readjustment

Black Croons Blues Over Durham Station To Grimes Dormitory

Black Gives On "St. James Infirmity Blues"

Loud and long was the studio applause in radio station WDNC, Durham, Thursday night for Freshman Bill Black, Grimes Dormitory's own crooner.

Scheduled to sing at the Durham station after an audition Tuesday, Black nervously awaited his "big chance." Enthusiastic inmates of Grimes crowded around their receiving sets to await the appointed hour.

Blue Note

Their patience was rewarded and soon the unseen audience thrilled to the strains of "Saint James Infirmity Blues" as interpreted by Dorm-mate Black.

Interesting is the alleged "psychology" Black is reported to have used in the selection of the song. It is said that he chose the particular blue number "to appeal both to fair Chapel Hill and squalid Durham."

Destined to disappointment were those disgruntled ones who staunchly predicted that "the gong" would get Black. Coyle explained he: "That's the secret of the whole story—a gong isn't used on this amateur hour."

Schinan Will Render First Vesper Recital

Weekly Organ Programs to be Instituted Tomorrow

The first of the weekly vesper organ recitals will be given by Jan Philip Schinan in Hill Music hall tomorrow at 5 p. m. These recitals will last only a short time and are to be regarded as a worship service and a time for relaxation in music.

Mr. Schinan has chosen all French composers for tomorrow's program with the exception of one Bach number, without which no organ recital would be complete. The program includes "Fantasy and Fuga in A Minor," Johann Sebastian Bach; "Melody in G Major," and "Cantata in F Minor," Alexandre Guilmant; "Prelude," Louise Vierne; "Meditation," and "Tocata," E. D'Every.

Mr. Schinan was formerly the head of the organ department in San Francisco conservatory, and came to Chapel Hill this summer as assistant professor of music.

The organ in Hill Music hall is being rebuilt. New generators have been installed and it is being tuned, so that it will be in perfect condition for the weekly vesper recitals.

STUDENTS CHEER TEAM IN PRE-GAME RALLY

Over 500 students cheated their supper hour in order to send away Coach Carl Snaveley's football team to beat Maryland.

The loyal supporters met last night at 6:15 o'clock at the bus station. With Cheerleader Glen Davis leading from the fender, the rooters shouted out the locomotive, as the bus drove around the corner, where the University Band played "Hark the Sound." "We don't give a damn for the whole state of Maryland"

(Continued on page two)

Constitution Needs Liberal Extension To Save Democracy

"Country Unsited to Political Dictatorship" Says Graham In Anniversary Address

"AMMEND CONSTITUTION"

Calling for political and economic adjustment, including constitutional amendment, to preserve American democracy, President Frank Porter Graham addressed a huge Memorial hall audience yesterday in the high-light of a University Day program.

"The real threat to the federal republic and the constitution upon which it stands," he declared, "are those who would mistakenly keep the constitution brittle and inflexible to the vital human needs of an organic society."

"It will be strange and unnatural," he continued, "if the present crisis in democracy does not result in democratic readjustments which will include an amendment to the federal constitution."

Clearer Basis

In an attack on the constitution and its interpretation by the higher courts, Dr. Graham emphasized, "the insufficiency of the constitution as interpreted by the courts makes it evident that we must provide a clearer constitutional basis for judicial interpretation of legislation designed to meet the human needs and social hazards as yet unprovided for by our intricate modern society."

Considering the need of political and economic adjustment to the social needs and spiritual aspirations the president of the Consolidated University pointed out adjustments that could be effected without constitutional amendment.

Methods

As a primary method, Dr. Graham described a compensated economy instead of an unrestrained economy and a free collectivism instead of absolute collectivism. This method would,

(Continued on last page)

LIBRARIANS HEAR TAYLOR ADDRESS

Recommends Browsing in Library as "Biggest Experience"

That "the biggest experience during a college course is to browse and use the university library" was pointed out by Dr. George Coffin Taylor, head of the University English department, in the opening address of the biennial 1934-35 meeting of the North Carolina Library Association last Thursday evening at Asheville.

Also addressing the general session, attended by approximately 100 persons, was Robert Latham, editor of the Asheville Citizen. The association is scheduled to end its meeting today.

Dr. Taylor discussed how libraries are attempting on the intellectual side to supplement what the government is doing on the economic. "Knowledge is as food and nature is always ready to team into existence wherever there is something to feed on. The most vigorous reading habits are formed in early years, for college age may be too late," he declared.