

Economists Continue Meeting Here With Roundtable Sessions

Conference Opened At Duke Yesterday

Eighth Annual Session Marks
First Meeting to be Held in
North Carolina

MANY DELEGATES HERE

Delegates from Virginia and as far south as Mississippi are in Chapel Hill today attending the first meeting of the Southern Economic Conference to be held in North Carolina.

The eighth annual conference of this group opened at Duke yesterday morning and moved to Chapel Hill last night. Many prominent figures are here today as the program continues at the University.

Albert S. Keister of the Woman's College of the University will preside over the 9 o'clock business meeting to open today's session here. This meeting will be held at the Carolina Inn.

First Sessions

At 10 a. m. two roundtable sessions will assemble and run concurrently. John B. Woosley of the University will preside over the group to consider "Monetary and Banking Controls in the Modern State." Meeting at 103 Bingham hall, E. J. Hamilton of Duke University will speak on "Controls Exercised Through Monetary Policy." H. D. Dolbeare of the University of Florida will talk on "Controls Exercised Through Banking Policy," and E. M. Bernstein of the University will speak on "Controls Exercised Through Public Expenditures."

Following these speakers G. D. Hancock, J. B. Trant, and A. G. Griffin, all of the University faculty, will lead a discussion of the topic under consideration.

The second roundtable session also scheduled for 10 o'clock
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NIEBUHR TO SPEAK ON LIFE ANALYSIS

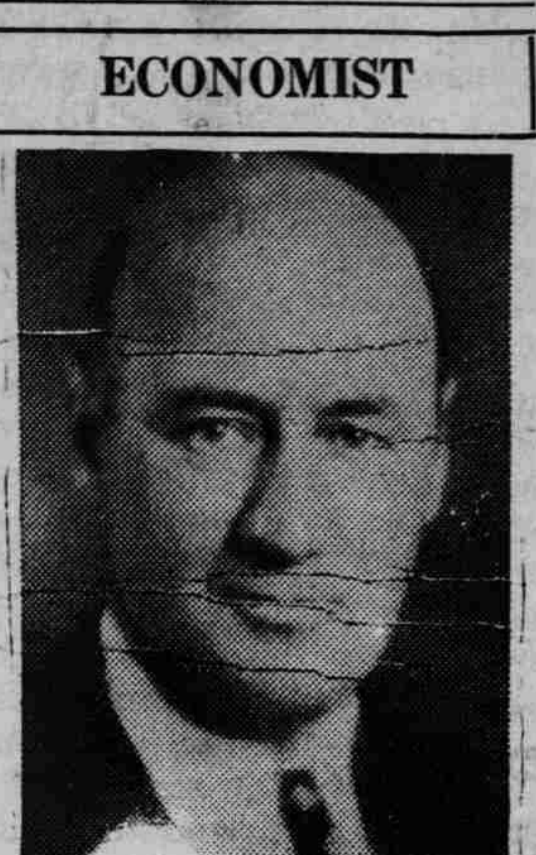
Theologian to Make Three Addresses Tomorrow Giving Personal Philosophy

Reinhold Niebuhr's philosophy of life will upset many accepted theories as he adds a fourth element to the ancient trilogy of the truth, beauty and goodness school as preached and expounded for over 40 years by the University's renowned thinker, Dr. Horace Williams.

Niebuhr, world-famous theologian, writer and editor, who is scheduled to make three addresses tomorrow in Memorial hall, teaches in his own philosophy of life this revolutionary feature which is vividly represented on a poster in the lobby of the "Y." The poster displays a circle of life crossed by four bars of equal size that represent Beauty, Truth, Goodness, and Usefulness in an interlocking and interdependent fashion.

To Really Live

According to Dr. Niebuhr, to discover and consistently live the proper balance between these four qualities is really to live. Each quality has elements, values and functions which the others do not have and yet there are many elements common in all—and still other elements that are a resultant product of the
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Dr. G. W. Forster of State College, who presided over the roundtable discussion on "Readjustment of Southern Agriculture to Evolving Economic Conditions" at the meeting of the Southern Economic Association in Durham yesterday.

KEISTER DEMANDS YOUTH EDUCATION

Economist Challenges Universities to Train Future Personnel of Government

Universities must face the responsibility of training the future personnel of a government that is increasingly controlling the economic and social affairs of the nation, challenged Albert S. Keister of the Woman's College, before 200 members of the Southern Economic association and townspeople last night.

Discussing the question "Are Government and Business Separate Entities?" Dr. Keister, the president of the association, showed that government is being forced to penetrate more deeply into the economic order, and defined the main goals of that order as "increasing real income for all the people, greater regularity of employment, reduction of inequality, in short—to provide the material basis for the good life."

Changes

The growing inseparability of government and business must be accompanied, he said, by the following adjustments:

"We must adopt the attitude that public business is our business.

"We must understand that the increasing functions of government entail rising taxes.

"Government itself must
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Debators Selected For Cambridge Meet

McMullan, Barnett to Oppose Visiting Pair from England

Harry McMullan and Joe Barnett have been chosen to represent the University at the debate on November 18 when Carolina will be host to C. J. M. Alport and John Royle, versatile Cambridge debaters. Oliver Cross was chosen as first alternate at the last meeting of the debate squad.

The Wake Forest debate is the next verbal battle on the debating schedule. At this time Carolina will be represented by Oliver Cross, Joe Barnett, and Harry McMullan, with J. B. McMillan serving as first alternate.

Carolina will participate in a number of debates with nationally recognized teams this year.

EDUCATORS PLAN SCHOOL FESTIVAL

Association Plans Celebration of 100 Years of Public Schools

The North Carolina Education Association is planning to celebrate in 1936-37 the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the public school system of North Carolina. Committees have been appointed and a joint meeting of this association was held at the Washington-Duke Hotel in Durham yesterday.

R. M. Grumman, head of the University extension bureau, is chairman of the committee on contests and awards. Also on this committee is E. R. Rankin, head of high school athletics and debating. Professor F. H. Koch is chairman of the committee on pageantry reproduction. John Parker is also on this committee. These and Edgar W. Knight, head of the summer school and member of the department of education, were the University representatives at this session.

This group has planned a Centennial Celebration of the Beginnings of Public Education in North Carolina. The plan is to represent important educational episodes in the history of North Carolina with emphasis especially on developments in public education during the past century.

In his proclamation to this end, Governor Ehringhaus stated that the celebration should be held for the "promotion of a
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Grail Tonight

Les Brown and his Duke University Collegians will furnish the music for the Grail Dance to be held in the Tin Can tonight. The dance follows the Sophomore dance given last night, and will be the last of this series as well as the last Grail dance of the quarter. Script has been set at one dollar. Freshmen will be admitted.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

There may be some analogy between the scarcity of presidential timber in the national political scene and the equally grave scarcity of men-of-the-campus at Chapel Hill.

It is well recognized that no man, however brilliant, can possibly comprehend all a United States president could know about his office (and still have a long way to go). And so it affects the parties' search for a candidate. In addition to the cranial qualifications and experience, a presidential candidate must have money, either in his own pocket or the purse of a friend, he must have a popular record, and he must have flexible enough views, despite his career, to make suitable party concessions. On the face of it, finding candidates looks like hunting for a needle in a haystack.

On the campus a somewhat similar situation exists, although there are different determining factors. A student "breaks" through and earns a name for himself early in his sophomore year. From then on he is kept pretty busy turning down new jobs. The reason he is offered them is because his name is known and his abilities tried, and because he has little competition. Many of our most capable men have never broken

PLAY REHEARSALS NOW IN PROGRESS

Practically Entire Cast Chosen For Paul Green's New Play

Rehearsals for "The Enchanted Maze" got underway last night with practically the entire cast selected permanently.

Those who have been selected to play in the world premiere of Paul Green's four-act play on December 5, 6, and 7 are: Bedford Thurman as Billy Parker, the hero; Charles Lloyd as Pratt; Philip Schinhan as Evins; Gerald Hockmann as Mitchell; William Leavitt as Riggs; Tommy Loeb as Howard; James Wilson as Meecham; Walter Spearman as Everett; Carl Langston as Dr. Walton; Richard Hicks as Dr. Bennett; Samuel Leager as Dr. Winford; Frank Durham as the workman; Milton Yudell as the Bishop; Lawrence Wismer, Herbert Kane, and Horace Richter as Carter (tentative); Charles Little as President Jarvis; Lawrence Wismer and William Chichester as Beatty (tentative); Gerd Bernhardt and Mary Haynsworth as Rachel (tentative); Jo Oettinger as Miss Addams; Hazel Beacham and Christine Maynard as the girls; Raymond Staples, Robert Steward, and Edward Stringham as freshmen; Lester Ostrow, Hoge Vick, and Glenn Davis, as cheer-leaders; Phillips Russell as a man; Valesca Haydon as a child; Hester Barlow as a woman; John Larsen and Conrad Poppenhusen as medical students; John Elliott as
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Zimmerman to Read

Dr. E. W. Zimmerman of the school of commerce will read from and discuss informally his book, "World Resources and Industries," at the Bull's Head Book Shop on Tuesday at 4:15.

This book won for Dr. Zimmerman the Mayflower Cup, given for the most distinguished book written by a North Carolinian.

Peace Demands Economic Alteration Asserts Carter

Ink Pot Teams Rest For Coming Battle

Tar-Mag Camp Restless as Time
for "Grand Coup" Approaches

By United We Press

With the bloody Ink Pot classic football game less than a week off, the Tar-Mag and Yackety-Buc teams did their utmost to whip themselves into shape by declaring a week-end holiday yesterday.

Only the Tar-Mag camp showed fits of restlessness as the bold, bad scribes gnashed at their leashes, anxious to be up and away to avenge last year's defeat and to send the Yackety-Bucs forever and anon into pleasant oblivion.

"Front" Page, his mouth watering for the kill, muttered be-
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HUMOR MAGAZINE OFF PRESS TODAY

New Buccaneers will be Delivered Tomorrow; Possibly Few Late Today

"But Not Forgotten," a dissertation upon tombstones by Mac Smith, is one of the foremost articles in the second issue of the Carolina Buccaneer. Nelson Lansdale reports that the magazine will be delivered tomorrow if the printshop runs on schedule.

"At Home Abroad," author anonymous, is a recountal of the European travels of a Carolina student. Dick Myers satirizes the army in his "War Games." Lawrence Hinkle discusses politics metrically in his poem "From the Right Wing."

Character Sketch

Dr. Coffin is the faculty member aired before the public this issue. His character sketch is done by Bob Page.

Eleanor Bizzell, a Carolina graduate now studying at the Pulitzer School of Journalism, contributes the regular feature "New York Fashions." "Shadows Before," a calendar of coming events, by Nine Henderson; "The Bandstand" by Fletcher Ferguson; and "Sports" by Bill Anderson are the regular columns of the Buccaneer.

Short poems by Deppe, Chapman, Sheppard, and the usual number of cartoons complete the issue.

Mysterious Placards Protest Board Rates

Student Protective Association Again Bursts Forth

The mystic Students Protective Association has again burst forth in printed protest of high board rates in Chapel Hill.

In place of the old theme paper posters used in the last expression of contempt for local hash-houses, neat, cardboard ones, printed in red, feature this larger, second epidemic of "protecting."

Whether or not this fly-by-night clan is an organized body is uncertain. Thus far its sole sign of activity seems to be the posting of placards about the campus.

"Half a meal, half a buck—
If you aren't a millionaire,
You're out of luck!"

Over 700 Students Fill Memorial Hall For Pacifist Rally

Few Peace Ballots Cast Show
Students Would Support Government in Time of War

FAVOR NEUTRALITY LAW

Approximately 750 students yesterday answered the call of the peace mobilizers, did without their morning Coca Cola and the snack at the Book Ex. and flocked to Memorial hall to hear in the able words of Bill Carter, principal speaker on the program, a challenge which struck right at the heart of the peace issue.

After outlining the growth of imperialism and the expanding nature of the present economic system, Carter drew this significant conclusion: "A demand for peace would involve a complete reorganization of our economic system—a planned economy much more far-reaching than the New Deal, an economy abolishing the profit motive." And the challenge: "Are the students of America willing to take such a step to secure peace?"

Few Voters

Of the number of students who attended the peace meeting, 12 and a half percent voted on the issues presented in the DAILY TAR HEEL ballot, or 94 out of 750. Of these 94, 87 voted yes on the first issue; that is, 87 favor genuine neutrality legislation to prevent entanglement of the United States in war—no loans, credits, munitions, or secondary war materials.

To the second question, "do you favor the demilitarization of our colleges and schools by assuring the passage of the Nye-Kvale bill to make R. O. T. C. optional instead of compulsory,"
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FRAZER TO SPEAK ON ARMISTICE DAY

Government Professor will Deliver Annual Armistice Day Address

Government Professor, League of Nations Student K. C. Frazer will deliver the annual Armistice Day address Monday morning in Hill auditorium, according to administration officials who are co-operating with the local post of the American Legion in sponsoring the convocation.

Speaking on his pet aversion, the League, its opportunities to cement the world in peace and, conversely, its chances of degenerating into a thing of the past, Frazer will appear on the hour program which will start at 10:15.

Time Extended

Assembly period will be extended to an hour's length, cutting 15 minutes from two regular classes.

The memorial service will consist of the reading of the World War dead, both of the University and of the Chapel Hill district. Such ceremony has been customary since the first Armistice Day celebration in which the University participated.

The two minutes of silence at 11 o'clock will be observed according to tradition.