

International Club To Hear Pres. Graham

Foreign Work Of "Y" To Be Shown In Talks, Music, Posters

President Frank Graham will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the International club, which will combine the membership of all "Y" cabinets, tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Episcopal parish house.

Bob Magill, club president, said yesterday that talks illustrating "Y" work in international fields will be given by Harry Comer, local "Y" secretary, DeWitt Barnett, a former resident of China, and Philip Cummings, formerly of Australia.

Work in China

Slide photographs showing "Y" work in China will be shown. The China-born student quartet of DeWitt Barnett, Ernest Vanderburgh, Gene and Frank Turner will sing.

Dr. Graham's talk will be on the development of the scope of international "Y" work. He was once a "Y" secretary.

Decorations

Magill said that the parish house will be decorated with international "Y" posters and foreign flags and stressed that all members of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets are expected at the meeting.

Other features of the evening will include guitar music by the trio of Cuban-born students, Jaime and Rafael Parlade and Rafael Miguel.

The International club is composed of students actively interested in international "Y" development.

Village Will Vote In Judiciary Poll Put On By CPU

Students, Faculty, Townspeople to Give Opinions of Roosevelt Court Revision

Students, faculty members, and townspeople are urged to go to the "Y" during the coming week and cast their vote either for or against President Roosevelt's recent judiciary proposal for revision of the Supreme court of the United States.

The poll is being sponsored by the Carolina Political union under the direction of its president Frank McGlinn. Ballots will contain the following questions: "Do you favor President Roosevelt's proposal for Supreme court revision?" "Undecided," and "I favored Landon, Roosevelt, and others."

The President's plan to inject "some new blood" into the United States Supreme court, has aroused nationwide attention and precipitated the recent N. E. A. poll. According to the results of the N. E. A. tabulations, from 38 different states representing 78 cities over the United States, out of 30,000 votes, 21,500 were opposed to the measure.

Phi Assembly

The Phi Assembly will discuss Tuesday night at 7:15 an issue which has been before the nation for the past two weeks, the bill now in Congress which will revise the organization of the Supreme Court.

Human Relations Committee



Speakers already secured for the fourth Institute on Human Relations, to be held here March 28-April 3, include Stanley High, Erich W. Zimmermann, Thomas Jesse Jones, Grover Clark, Clark M. Eichleberger, James T. Shotwell, and Henry A. Wallace.

The institute committee making arrangements is composed of (reading left to right) T. P. Yeatman, chairman, Jane Ross, Frank McGlinn, Don McKee, and Bob Magill, front row; Niles Bond, Dean D. D. Carroll, George MacFarland, Dr. E. L. Mackie, Harry Comer, and John Parker.

Pronunciation Test Trips Phi Betes, English Heads

Coffman Misses on "Version," Shaffner Slips on Four Words in List

Cinema Star Paul Lucas recently said that not one person in 100,000 can pronounce correctly all of the following eleven words: data, gratis, culinary, chic, version, inquiry, gondola, impious, acclimate, cocaine, respite.

As far as this campus is concerned, Actor Lucas is right. English students, journalism students, public speaking students, and even their professors, failed to score perfectly on the

pronunciation test given by the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday.

"Gratis"

"Gratis" was the most mispronounced word. Only Dr. A. P. Hudson, English professor, sounded it correctly, with the -a- as in "ale."

Dr. George Coffman, head of the English department, slipped on "version." He let the 's' sound like a -z- when it should have been -sh- and sounded like "vurshum."

Dispute-Ender

Dr. Coffman was, interestingly, a consultant in pronunciation. (Continued on last page)

Church Choir Experience Begins Career Of Jepson

Opera Star Who Appears Here March 1 Was Church Soloist at Age of 13

By BOB PERKINS

At Akron, Ohio, a girl in her early teens sang the role of Nedda in "Pagliacci," at a high school performance. The years passed and the girl grown to womanhood stood before the packed auditorium of the Philadelphia Opera company and again sang the role of Nedda. It was her professional debut in grand opera.

But between these two incidents Helen Jepson, who appears here March 1 on the student en-

tertainment series, had taken many "lucky steps up the ladder of fame."

In Church Choir

At the age of 13 she had begun her career as a singer. She sang in a church choir, and took the prima donna roles in operettas during her high school years. After high school she clerked in a record shop. There she listened to and studied the recordings of famous artists. This strengthened her desire to have her voice trained.

For two years, clerking at \$15 a week and singing as soloist. (Continued on last page)

Britt Drama Will Depict Abe Lincoln As Carolinian

Playmaker Attempts to Show Famous President as Son of Abraham Enloe

By BOB DU FOUR

Some historians hold that the Civil War President, Abraham Lincoln, was a North Carolinian; others disagree. Janie Britt in "Leavin's," her one-act dramatization of the love story of Abraham Enloe and Nancy Hanks, which will be given in the Playmakers Theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, attempts to show that he was a native Carolinian.

Wealth of Legend

Miss Britt has gone to the wealth of legend that still exists in the Great Smoky Mountain region near the Tennessee border, and has retold in drama the

word-of-mouth tradition of the parentage of Lincoln.

According to persistent tradition, Enloe and Nancy Hanks fell in love when Nancy was a servant girl in his house in Buncombe county. When she was about to have a child, Enloe married her to Tom Lincoln, then a grist mill owner on his lands. There are many who believe that this child later became the President of the United States.

Miss Britt's Aim

In writing "Leavin's" Miss Britt declares that she is not desirous of seeking the sensational and slanderous side of the legend. Her aim, she says, is "to clothe the traditional skeleton of the love story in warm and living drama."

Jewish Rabbi Will Address Hillel Society

Social Worker Israel Will Give Lecture On Democracy

Edward L. Israel, outstanding Jewish rabbi and national social worker, will speak Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Carolina inn ballroom to Jews of the campus and all interested persons.

In announcing the visitor, Rabbi Bernard Zeiger, director of the local Hillel foundation, said yesterday that "he is one of the leading rabbis and orators of the country, distinguished as a spokesman of religion in the cause of social justice."

Jewish Festival

Rabbi Israel will discuss "What Must the Jew Do For the Future of American Democracy?" His address here will be in conjunction with the Jewish festival of Purim, which is based on the Biblical book of Esther. At the conclusion refreshments will be served.

Israel is a member of the commission on social justice of the central conference of American rabbis. He is now president of the Baltimore branch of the American Jewish congress.

He is editor of the bulletin of the commission on social justice of the central conference of American rabbis, and a contributor. (Continued on last page)

Senior Engineers New York Bound

Six Students, Professor Leave Yesterday on Power Inspection Tour

Electrical engineering seniors, accompanied by Professor R. F. Stainback, left yesterday morning to make their annual inspection tour to New York City.

Those making the trip are F. W. Campbell, Grey Culbreth, J. A. March, A. C. McCall, Murray Honeycutt, and Joseph Starr.

Visit Power Plants

The engineers will visit all of the large power plants and electrical research laboratories which are located in and around New York and will return to the University February 28.

The places especially to be studied are the Bell telephone laboratory, Radio City, the Westinghouse electrical laboratories, the Columbia Broadcasting company, and the Philadelphia radio stations.

The American institute of Electrical Engineers' headquarters in New York City will serve as a base for the local engineers while they are on their tour.

Glee Clubs Dance To Fuller's Notes In Hill Music Hall

Proceeds from Dance, Concert to Be Used for Payment of Club's Debts

Reorganized this year, the new Men's and Women's Glee club gave their first dance last night following a concert in the auditorium of Hill Music hall.

Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing in the foyer and on the balcony and refreshments were served in the several rooms set aside as lounges during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alden, Raleigh violinists, appeared as guest artists on the program. (Continued on last page)

Chase Returns



Harry Woodburn Chase, ex-president of the University, came to Chapel Hill yesterday for a week's rest-cure visit with Dean Francis Bradshaw. Since leaving here in 1930, he has been at the University of Illinois and at New York University, where he is now chancellor.

Physics Meet Ends Session

Dunning Gives Lecture On Neutrons, Atoms

The joint meetings of the American Physical society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, and the Southeastern section of the American Physical society were brought to a close here yesterday. Duke and the University were joint hosts to the societies for their meetings on Friday and Saturday.

A symposium on textile physics, arranged by Dr. A. R. Olpin of Kendal mills, Charlotte, and held in Phillips hall yesterday morning, featured talks by Dr. Wanda K. Farr, director of the cellulose laboratory of Boyce-Thompson institute for Plant Research, Dr. A. C. Walker, research physicist for the Bell Telephone laboratories, Mr. J. P. Elting, research physicist for the Kendal mills, and Professor A. C. Hardy, of the Massachusetts institute of Technology.

Cellulose Chemist

Dr. Wanda K. Farr, widely known cellulose chemist and microscopic analyst, discussed "The Structure of the Cotton Fiber." She illustrated her lecture with highly magnified color photographs, and showed every state in the growth of a cotton fiber and its disintegration under the action of certain acids.

Dr. Walker discussed "Moisture in Textiles" and gave the actual location and distribution of absorbed moisture in cotton. Mr. Elting showed the "Place of Statistics in Textile Research," and Professor Hardy discussed the Physical Basis of Color Measurement."

Exhibit Closes Today

The landscapes in the Person hall exhibit which will be open to the public for the last time today offer examples of three important trends in landscape painting in America during the past half-century.

Mr. Russell T. Smith, head of the art department, will conduct the last of a series of gallery talks this afternoon at 4 o'clock, discussing the pictures. The gallery will be closed during the coming week while preparations are made for the following display, which will open next Sunday.

Harry Chase To Visit Here During Week

Former U. N. C. Pres. Is Guest At Home Of Bradshaw

By RAYMOND LOWERY

Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University during the years 1919-30, returned to Chapel Hill yesterday to spend a week resting from his present duties as chancellor of New York university.

He is a guest at the home of Dean Francis Bradshaw, and will confine himself to informal visits during his stay here.

"Tar on My Heels"

"I find that I cannot get away from Chapel Hill mud on my shoes and the North Carolina tar on my heels," said the ex-president shortly after his arrival.

Since leaving here in 1930, Dr. Chase has served as president of the University of Illinois, and more recently at New York university as chancellor.

Came Here in 1910

Dr. Chase is a native of Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Dartmouth and first came to Chapel Hill in 1910 as a member of the faculty.

In 1919 the trustees unanimously chose him president of the University, where he remained until 1930, and upon resignation became president of the University of Illinois. Under his presidency the University had remarkable growth in every way. His building program had been the largest in history. The standards were raised and enrollment almost doubled.

Illinois President

When in 1930 he decided to accept the Illinois presidency, voices of disapproval were heard from all over the state. Various faculty members declared they would resign if he left the University, and Chapel Hill folks agreed that the village would not be the same without the leadership of his capable wife. (Continued on last page)

Buc To Feature Faculty Members In Coming Issue

Comic Magazine Will Be Distributed to Subscribers During Next Week

Members of the University faculty will be featured in the next issue of the Carolina Bucaneer which, according to Editor Julian Bobbitt, will be off the press and available to students by the middle of next week.

"There will be more original work in this copy than ever before," commented Bobbitt yesterday, "and Pieces of Eight will be put out by the associate editors, Dick Hicks, Haydon Clements, and Lawrence Hinkle."

One-Act Play

The issue will also contain a one-act play by a faculty member, two short stories and notes on the fauna of the Carolina campus, compiled by Lawrence Hinkle and Ernest Craig.

"Parade in this issue will be a continuation of Fauna treated in a different light," continued Bobbitt, "and Claire contributes her poetry, and answers the poem in the last issue by Oscar."

Cartoons are contributed by Wheeler, Link, Craig, Poole and Booker.