

Otto Nathan Will Speak On Hillel Foundation Program Tonight In Graham Memorial

NYU Prof Heard In Banquet Hall Of Graham Memorial

Dr. Otto Nathan, well-known lecturer, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the banquet hall on the second floor of Graham memorial. This is the second speaker of the year to be presented by the Hillel foundation forum. He is known to be one of the greatest of all speakers that this campus organization has ever brought to Chapel Hill. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

This is the second appearance of Dr. Nathan on the University campus. He spoke for the first time last year at the Institute of Human Relations held here. According to reports, this talk left vivid impressions on all students who heard him.

Dr. Nathan was formerly connected with the German statistical office under the German republic. He has also attended many economic conferences sponsored by the League of Nations.

Being a noted lecturer, he has spoken at many of the leading universities and colleges in the United States. He is at present a professor of economics at New York university. "The Significance of the Munich Pact" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. Nathan tonight. While here, he will address the economics seminar of the University.

516 ENROLL FOR WINTER QUARTER

Registration Rules Again Stressed

With 516 students enrolling for the winter quarter, registration got underway yesterday. From 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., interrupted only by an hour's interval at noon, a steady stream of undergraduates filed into Memorial hall.

I. C. Griffin, of the Central Records office, stressed that all students abide by the regulations published last Sunday. The three major steps are:

1. All students must come to the Central Records office before starting any registration to secure permits to register. No one will be allowed to register unless he has a clean record with the University.

2. Then every student is to go to his or her dean's office, except Arts and Science and Graduate students. All Arts and Science and Graduate students must see their major advisors, before reporting to their respective deans.

3. Everyone must then check out, turning in all forms and receiving bills in the upper lobby of Memorial hall.

The registration officials wish to request that all students cooperate with them in the process. Several problems arose during the course of the first day, resulting in misunderstandings between officials and undergraduates. It was pointed out by those in charge of the enrollment, that in the case of restricted sections, in

(Continued on last page)

Although He Pays No Tuition—

Dog Attends Classes Daily; Getting A College Education

"Rusty" Has Been Going To University For Six Years, But Still Lacks Degree

By GLADYS BEST TRIPP

A dog attending the University! That's just what the wire-haired terrier owned by Dr. A. C. Howell does. His name is "Rusty," and at eight years old he has already attended college for six years.

Every morning at 7:15 he leaves Dr. Howell's home, makes his regular circuit of neighbors on whom he calls every day for some delicacy as a reward for his faithfulness, and ends up in Dr. Howell's office, a mile and a quarter from his home, between 9 and 9:30. When class time arrives he walks in the classroom beside Dr. Howell. He takes his place by the desk, or in a chair at the front

(Continued on last page)

Hillel Speaker



Shown above is Dr. Otto Nathan, New York university professor, who will speak at the Hillel Foundation forum tonight.

NEGROES HELD IN DURHAM JAIL FOR INVESTIGATION

County And Local Officers Catch Men Near Chapel Hill

Two Chapel Hill Negroes, Frank Blacknell, 23, and his brother, Eddie, 32, were held as suspects in a criminal assault case in Durham city jail last night after they were rushed there by Sheriff S. T. Latta, Jr., early yesterday morning.

Sheriff Latta said they are being held "for safekeeping and investigation" pending further developments. The Blacknell brothers were arrested by the sheriff with county and local officers at a filling station at the western city limits.

Today the 15-year old schoolgirl returned to her home north of the village after spending the past two days at the house of a friend.

She claimed she was assaulted twice at the point of a gun by a dark Negro as she was returning home near Steel bridge, about a mile north of Chapel Hill, Tuesday afternoon.

DAILY TAR HEEL reporters and news photographers were refused interviews with the Negroes at the Durham jail tonight.

Harland Represents Campus At Meeting

Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archaeology, will represent the University at the annual meeting of the Archaeology Institute of America in Providence, R. I., December 28-30.

The archaeology professor planned to go to Greece to excavate and study after Christmas, but the trip has been postponed until the spring.

Tar Heels Hear Duke Coach On Pitt Game

Approximately 350 persons attended the football clinic last night to see the Duke-Pitt pictures and hear Duke scout Eddie Cameron comment on them.

This was the last clinic to be held this season, Cameron said, but at Bob Magill's request, he will show the pictures of the Duke-Southern California Rose Bowl game sometime next quarter.

Despite the snow these were some of the clearest pictures shown in the clinic this season, and Cameron was well received by his audience. Bob Magill said a few words, and Coach Bill Lang introduced Cameron, who spoke shortly on the tactics used in the game.

BOOK EXCHANGE GIVES REPORT ON PROFIT, POLICY

Business Clears \$9,000 During 11 Month Period

In a report on the status of the Book Exchange released yesterday, the administration revealed that the operating profit for an 11-month period totaled \$9,000. Also included in the statement were reasons enumerating the purpose of the enterprise, the financial policy, and the handicaps encountered in conducting the business affairs.

One of the main purposes for the establishing of the store was "to furnish the student body with textbooks and school supplies at prices as low as returns from the business as a whole will permit.

"To purchase for the University such items as office supplies and equipment at dealer's discount plus an adequate handling expense allowance," and "to furnish such non-necessities as tobaccos and soft drinks at standard retail prices to all customers as a convenience and to help defray the cost of doing business," were the other two purposes for maintaining the Book Exchange.

FINANCIAL POLICY

The explanation of the financial policy was subdivided into three divisions. Although the University is in charge of the enterprise, it was pointed out that every attempt is made "to operate within the resources created by sales. The Book Exchange is entirely self-supporting and no subsidies of any sort are available for its operation."

The profit received is spent for such costs as expenditures for purchases of merchandise for resale; expenditures for direct operating expenses such as store expenses, salaries and wages of clerks and manager; transfer to the University budget for expenses incurred for its account by the business office, namely, administrative and executive supervision, credits and collections, accounting, and purchasing and personnel.

The report goes on to state: "... to prevent deficits and excess receipts and to assure efficient management, the general administration fixes the percentage of mark up (merchandise price to sales price), and also fixes the amount of receipts transferable to the University.

"Control of the operations of the Book Exchange is effected through the service plants budget, constant supervision, and the use of standard procedures automatically clearing through the channels and divisions of the business organization. Its cash receipts are deposited daily with the State Treasurer. The expenditure of

(Continued on last page)

U. S. Students For Liberalism

Part Of Nationwide Poll Conducted In Class Here

In a poll of the youth of the nation conducted by the American Observer on subjects of vital national and international concern, a trend towards liberalism was shown. The questions dealt with social and political problems confronting the young men and women of today.

The students voted against opposing a president running for a third term if they favored him on other grounds. The totals were 56 per cent no, 41 yes, and three undecided. When asked if they approved of the Civilian Conservation Corps an overwhelming majority answered to the affirmative. The count in this case was 83 per cent in favor, five per cent against, and 12 undecided.

The American youth also endorsed the right to organize into unions. Among the other liberal measures favored by the students was health insurance and rearmament. The young men and women of the nation divided their opinion in regard to the war question. They voted that the United States should definitely not go to war over maintaining the "open door" policy in China. But they approved of engaging in armed conflict over the preserving of democracy in the Latin-American states against the threats of fascism and communism.

The poll was held in the University in connection with the course in Economics 35.

PU Board To Question Student Body On Buc-Mag Combination

Editors Clash On Merger

The following statements were issued yesterday by Carl Pugh, Carolina Buccaneer editor, and John Creedy, Carolina Magazine editor, in respect to the proposed combination of the two publications.

"I'm For It"—Pugh

A combination of the Buccaneer and the Magazine, viewed as a joining of the present elements of each into a single publication, would be preposterous. Two publications of such obviously conflicting policy could not effectively meet on a common ground and be presented on a single plane. The two publications in the past have been on extremes of opposing theme and editorial content. A combination of these, as is, is silly.

The University spends large sums each year, sums running into five figures, on its publications. This should naturally be used with a maximum of results. The criteria of results seems to be student patronage; patronage of attention and contribution. In the former both publications have failed. In the latter the Magazine, which until the present year has not been worth the cheap paper used, has failed. The Buccaneer has been successful in the latter aim but the means have confused the end.

INTEGRAL PART

Its publications are an integral part of a great university. The part of collegiate publications should be a ground for student work; those students interested in the line as a med student, in his curricula. The TAR HEEL has achieved this end with some success; the Magazine has

(Continued on page two)

"Destroy Spirit"—Creedy

You are either sophisticated or you are not sophisticated. There are some nasty and appropriate names that can be applied to people who try to be sophisticated—and fail. This campus, we thank our stars, is not predominantly sophisticated. It would therefore be a ridiculous suggestion to attempt to establish a publication, destroying entirely both present publications, on the sophisticated level of the New Yorker or Esquire.

Obviously enough, merely effecting a merger between the two publications, would only result in a hopeless hodge-podge of the present Carolina Magazine and Carolina Buccaneer. The physical combination would not change the personnel or the contributing group. It might on the other hand seriously damage it.

UPWARD SWING

For the past three or four years the Carolina Magazine has shown a continuous upward swing in format and content. Each editor has contributed something to the Magazine of permanent student-recognized value. Jim Daniel did away with the monotonous line covers and introduced the present copper half-tones. Daniel and Hudson between them introduced the present page layout—position of author's name, title,

(Continued on page two)

Adele Austin, Ruth Parsons Enter Northern Fencing Meet

KOCH WILL READ CHRISTMAS CAROL

Program Of Music To Proceed Reading

Dr. Frederick H. Koch will give his annual reading of the Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in Memorial hall at 8:30 Sunday night. Preceding the reading of the "Carol," from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, there will be a program of organ music.

Dr. Koch's itinerary for the reading of the "Carol" this year will be: Saturday, December 10, North Carolina State college for Negroes in Durham; December 11, Memorial hall in Chapel Hill; December 13 at Southern Pines; December 14, University church at Wake Forest; December 15, at Snow Hill; December 16, at Kearsaw.

December 18 the reading will be given at the Ambassador theater at Raleigh for the fifth consecutive time under the sponsorship of the Raleigh News and Observer; December 19 at Mullins, S. C.; December 20, Robersonville, N. C.; December 21, at Tarboro; December 22, at Ahoskie; and December 23, at Cheraw, S. C.

Dr. Koch will travel nearly a thousand miles in his itinerary for the readings of the "Carol" in this, his 34th year of reading the Christmas story.

Course In Foods Offered To Campus

Anyone interested in the economic value of foods is invited to take Biological Chemistry 41, dealing with the principles of food selection and values, which is offered this quarter in the school of medicine.

Regional need for better information was emphasized in the announcement. The course, being taught by Dr. James C. Andrews, gives three hour credit and is held in Caldwell hall.

Coeds To Take Part In Hofstra College Tournament

By JO JONES

Misses Adele Austin and Ruth Parsons, seniors from Yonkers, N. Y., have accepted an invitation to enter the Women's Invitational Intercollegiate fencing tournament at Hofstra college, Hempstead, N. Y., on Monday night, December 19.

The invitation was received last week. Jerry Stoff, business manager of fencing, announced last night that Misses Austin and Parsons had been chosen to represent the University.

CAPTAIN AUSTIN

Miss Austin is captain of the coed fencing team and top ranking fencer. Miss Parsons is women's manager and

(Continued on last page)

Polls To Be Taken In Frats And Dorms Today, Tomorrow

Student opinion, to be surveyed today and tomorrow in the form of questionnaires, will determine the Publications Union board's action in issuing a trial edition of a new campus magazine which would be formed by a combination of the Carolina Magazine and Buccaneer.

As proposed to the PU board in Wednesday's session, the combination magazine would follow the style of more sophisticated literary-humor publications of other colleges and would be in the vein of the New Yorker and Esquire. The new magazine would be much larger in size, containing some 40 or 50 pages each month.

All dormitory and fraternity residents will receive the campus questionnaires today and tomorrow. Other students who are not contacted may secure the survey sheets at the DAILY TAR HEEL office this week-end. These blanks will be collected by the Publication Union board Sunday.

Members of the Interdormitory council are scheduled to meet in Graham memorial at 6:45 tonight and at that time will receive questionnaires to be distributed to each floor councilman.

PU STATEMENT

In explaining the stand of the PU board, President Tom Elliot yesterday issued the following statement:

"In considering a combination of the Carolina Magazine with the Buccaneer, the Publications Union board is not assuming authority of making so important a change. Instead, we are acting as an agent for conveying the suggestion to the student body for its approval.

"We do feel, however, after an impartial discussion of the plan, that it may be productive of great improvement in the status of the present publications, and is worthy of serious consideration by the body of feypaying students that comprise the Publications union.

"We believe, that a 50-page combination could unite the two publications into an organ that would come nearer to meeting student tastes, that would be more universally enjoyed, and would render greater service than either of the present publications. In short, it is thought that a combination would give greater return for the investment than is now realized.

OPPOSITE EXTREMES

"The board believes that the Carolina Magazine and the Buccaneer have tended to follow opposite extremes, and in so doing have failed to provide a medium of publication for a great amount of student writing lying between these extremes. Combination, we believe, in eliminating these extremes, would give a greater number of student authors an opportunity to find publication of their work.

"To the end that the advisability of this plan may be tested, we suggest that a combination might be made for one or two issues.

"We ask, therefore, that each stu-

(Continued on last page)

Decorations Hang High As—

Old West Students Socked On Chin With Christmas Spirit

Green Gives Course In Dramatic Art

Paul Green, who has been giving a graduate course in playwriting during the fall quarter, will give a new course in the department of dramatic art during the winter quarter to be known as "Philosophical Ideas in Dramatic Literature," (Dramatic Art 204), Dr. Frederick H. Koch, head of the department of dramatic art, announced today.

The course will be for graduate students and will require some background in dramatic literature. It will deal with certain of the great dramas of the world from the point of view of the philosophy of the times which brought them into being. The new course is also listed in the department of comparative literature. The course carries five hours credit and will meet at 3 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday in the library.

Blinking Colored Lights Hang On Dorm's Decorated Christmas Tree

By ARTHUR DIXON

Old West and the town of Chapel Hill had the same idea at the same time. The Christmas spirit sent the city hurrying about hanging up its traditional garlands along main street, but said spirit socked Old West residents square on their several chins and brought a brain child—a Christmas tree.

The only thing traditional about the decorations on Old West's tree is the string of colored lights which blink on at night. The other thing—mabobs hanging on it are decidedly Old Westish and therefore unusual. Bottles—ginger ales and seven-ups—dangle from the branches. They will need a few pick-me-ups after exams are over. Cigarettes—cartons of Cam-

(Continued on last page)