

DR. KARL POLANYI'S SCHEDULE IN NEW YORK CITY

Monday, December 24: Arrive in New York City SS AQUITANIA West 14th Street
(Letters mailed in care of ship to be delivered at
Quarantine. Other mail at I.I.E.)

If possible, please telephone to Miss Waite, who will be in
the Institute until four o'clock on ~~Wednesday~~^{24th}, where you will
stay over night, in case we need to reach you.

Tuesday, December 25: CHRISTMAS

Wednesday, December 26:

11:30 Call at Institute, 2 West 45th Street

12:30 Luncheon at Town Hall Club with the I.I.E.

3:00 or 4:00 (at your convenience) Hungarian Coffee with Mr. and Mrs. (Paula
Pogany) Bennett, 65 Central Park West.

7:00 p.m. Dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Goldzieher, 45 Grammercy Park
(Dr. G. Was Health Commissioner in Budapest under the Karolyi govt.)
They will write you a note in our fare)

Thursday, December 27:

Rev. Mr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Union Theological Seminary, Broadway at 120th Street,
wants to see you at your convenience on the 27th.
He is not sure whether he will be free to invite you
for lunch on that day; if he is he will let you know
through this office.

Dec. 27:	Leave New York via New York Central R.R.	6:20 p.m.	(Take sleeper)
28	Arrive Cleveland	7:05 a.m.	
	Leave Cleveland	8:00 a.m.	Greyhound bus
	Arrive Oberlin	9:13 a.m.	
27:	Leave New York	"	"
28:	Ar. Cleveland	9:15 p.m.	
	Lv. Cleveland	12:30 p.m.	
	Ar. Oberlin	1:05 p.m.	Greyhound bus
		2:18 p.m.	

See Time table enclosed.

ITINERARY FOR DR. POLANYI
(Plan A Lecturer)

1935

February

18 Mon Leave Des Moines 12:50 a.m., Rock Island Lines; Sleeping car
Arrive Kansas City 7:30 a.m. open 9:30 p.m., Sunday.

Leave Kansas City 8:15 a.m., Burlington Lines
Arrive Parkville 8:37 a.m.

PARK COLLEGE, Parkville, Missouri
President Frederick W. Hawley

19 Tues " " " "

Leave Kansas City 11:20 p.m., Frisco Lines

20 Wed Arrive Springfield 7:30 a.m.

DRURY COLLEGE, Springfield, Missouri
President T. W. Nadal

21 Thurs " " " "

Leave Springfield after midnight Thursday

22 Fri Leave Springfield 1:30 a.m., Frisco Lines; train arrives at X
Arrive Fayetteville 6:43 a.m. 1:10 a.m. when sleeping car
is open

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, Fayetteville, Arkansas
President John C. Futrall

23 Sat " " " " "

24 Sun Leave Fayetteville 11:20 a.m., Crown Coach Co. bus
Arrive Van Buren, Ark. 12:55 p.m.

(Sunday in Van Buren) *free day*

Hotel

25 Mon Leave Van Buren 10:05 a.m., Missouri Pacific Lines
Arrive Clarksville 12:03 p.m.

COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS, Clarksville, Arkansas
President Wiley L. Hurie

26 Tues " " " "

27 Wed Leave Clarksville 9:16 a.m., Missouri Pacific Lines
Arrive Conway 11:24 a.m.

ARKANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Conway, Arkansas
President H. L. McAlister

28 Thurs " " " "

March

1 Fri Leave Conway 7:13 a.m., Mo. Pacific Lines
Arrive Little Rock 8:05 a.m.

Fri. March 1 continued on next page

March

1 Fri Continued

Leave Little Rock 8:50 a.m. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific
Arrive Ruston 2:20 p.m.

LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Ruston, Louisiana
President George W. Bond

2 Sat " " " " "

Leave Ruston 6:50 p.m., Illinois Central System
Arrive Jackson 11:25 p.m.

3 Sun (in Jackson, Mississippi) *free day*

4 Mon MILLSAPS COLLEGE, Jackson, Mississippi - Edwards Hotel
President D. M. Key

5 Tues " " " " "

6 Wed Leave Jackson 7:30 a.m., Tri-State Transit Co. bus
Arrive Columbus 1:30 p.m.

STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, Columbus, Mississippi - Gilmer Hotel
President B. L. Parkinson

7 Thurs " " " " " "

8 Fri Leave Columbus 9:28 a.m., Mobile & Ohio, and Southern Rys.
Arrive New Orleans 6:00 p.m.

in New Orleans, Louisiana - Hotel Roosevelt

9 Sat " " " *Two free days*

10 Sun " " " Leave New Orleans 9:45 p.m., Southern R.R.

11 Mon Arrive Montgomery 6:25 a.m. *breakfast in hotel*

HUNTINGDON COLLEGE, Montgomery, Alabama - Jefferson Davis Hotel
President Walter D. Agnew

12 Tues " " " (Visit State Teachers College (Negro) Montgomery)
(President H. Councill Trenholm)

Leave Montgomery 6:20 p.m. Western Ry. of Alabama
Arrive Chehaw 7:26 p.m.

Leave Chehaw 7:26 p.m.
Arrive Tuskegee 7:56 p.m.

13 Wed TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE, Tuskegee, Alabama
President Robert R. Moton

14 Thurs " " " " "

Leave Tuskegee 5:50 p.m.
Arrive Chehaw 7:20 p.m.

Leave Chehaw 7:26 p.m. Western Ry. of Alabama
Arrive Atlanta 11:35 p.m.

Spend the night in Atlanta

Hotel? Atlanta Biltmore Hotel

March

15 Fri Leave Atlanta 9:00 a.m., Crescent Stages bus
Arrive Rome 11:20 a.m.

SHORTER COLLEGE, Rome, Georgia
President Paul M. Cousins

16 Sat " " " " Leave Kingston (18 miles from Rome) 10:58 p.m., Nashville, Chattanooga *sleepers*
& St. Louis R.R.

17 Sun Arrive Nashville 6:30 a.m.

(in Nashville) *free day Andrew Jackson Hotel*

18 Mon FISK UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tennessee (Negro)
President Thomas E. Jones

19 Tues Leave Nashville 8:30 a.m., Tennessee Central R.R.
Arrive Lebanon 9:32 a.m.

CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY, Lebanon, Tennessee
President Ernest L. Stockton

20 Wed " " " "

21 Thurs Leave Lebanon 9:32 a.m., Tennessee Central R.R.
Arrive Cookeville 11:40 a.m.

TENNESSEE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Cookeville, Tennessee
President Q. M. Smith

22 Fri " " " "

23 Sat Leave Cookeville 7:00 a.m., Tennessee Coach Co. bus
Arrive Somerset, Ky. 11:00 a.m.

Leave Somerset 11:40 a.m., Southeastern Greyhound bus
Arrive Danville 1:15 p.m.

24 Sun (in Danville) *Sat afternoon Sunday Gilcher Hotel Drive over + spend day in Berea - 25 mi distant?*

25 Mon CENTRE COLLEGE, Danville, Kentucky (very fine place) (Presby. conv)
President Charles J. Turck

26 Tues " " " "

27 Wed Leave Danville 8:35 a.m., Southeastern Greyhound bus
Arrive Lexington 10:10 a.m.

Leave Lexington 10:15 a.m., Southeastern Greyhound bus
Arrive Richmond 11:15 a.m.

EASTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Richmond, Kentucky (near Lexington)
President H. L. Donovan

28 Thurs " " " "

Leave Richmond after midnight

29 Fri - - Leave Richmond 12:42 a.m., Louisville & Knoxville Ry.
Arrive Knoxville 6:10 a.m.

Friday, March 29 continued on next page *(breakfast)*

March
29 Fri Continued

Leave Knoxville 9:10 a.m., Southern Ry. and Norfolk & Western
Arrive Emory 2:52 p.m.

EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE, Emory, Virginia
President James N. Hillman

30 Sat " " " " " "

31 Sun Leave Emory 9:42 a.m., Norfolk & Western Ry.
Arrive Bristol 10:30 a.m.

Leave Bristol 2:15 p.m., Southern Ry.
Arrive Greenville 3:59 p.m.

(in Greenville) *Friday Hotel? Brunley Hotel?*

April

1 Mon TUSCULUM COLLEGE, Greeneville, Tennessee
President Charles A. Anderson

2 Tues " " " " "

Leave Greeneville 3:59 p.m., Southern
Arrive Knoxville 6:15 p.m.

Spend night in Knoxville

Andrew Johnson Hotel

3 Wed Leave Knoxville 9:20 a.m., Southern Ry.
Arrive Asheville 2:20 p.m.

ASHEVILLE NORMAL AND TEACHERS COLLEGE, Asheville, North Carolina -
President John E. Calfee George Vanderbilt Hotel

4 Thurs " " " " "

5 Fri Leave Asheville 11:00 a.m., Queen City Coach Co. bus
Arrive Cornelia 3:20 p.m.

Take auto from Cornelia to Demorest, about 4 miles

PIEDMONT COLLEGE, Demorest, Georgia
President Henry C. Newell

Wentell Brookes Phillips

6 Sat " " " " "

7 Sunday " " " " "

8 Mon Leave Cornelia 10:38 a.m., Old South Lines bus
Arrive Gaffney 3:02 p.m.

LIMESTONE COLLEGE, Gaffney, S.C.
President R. C. Granberry

9 Tues " " " " "

10 Wed Leave Gaffney 6:43 a.m., Southern Ry.
Arrive Greensboro 10:53 a.m.

Wed. Mar. 10 continued on next page

Apr.

April
10 Wed Continued

Leave Greensboro 12:05 p.m., Carolina Coach bus
Arrive Elon College 12:37 p.m.

ELON COLLEGE, Elon College, North Carolina
President Leon E. Smith

11 Thurs " " " "

12 Fri Leave Elon College 9:02 a.m., Carolina Coach Co. bus
Arrive Durham 10:25 a.m.

Leave Durham 11:00 a.m., " "
Arrive Chapel Hill 11:30 a.m.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Chapel Hill, North Carolina
President Frank P. Graham

The Carolina Inn

13 Sat Leave "Chapel Hill" 8:15 a.m., Carolina Coach
Arrive Durham 8:45 a.m.

Leave Durham 8:45 a.m., " "
Arrive Greensboro 10:50 a.m.

14 Sun (in Greensboro) *King Cotton Hotel*

15 Mon Leave Greensboro 9:45 a.m., Atlantic Greyhound
Arrive Guilford College 10:00 a.m.

GUILFORD COLLEGE, Guilford College, North Carolina
President Raymond Binford

16 Tues " " " " " "
Leave Guilford College ~~6:55 p.m.~~ ~~5:10 p.m.~~ 10:10 p.m., Atlantic Greyhound bus
Arrive ~~Richmond~~ Greensboro ~~7:15 p.m.~~ ~~11:35 p.m.~~ 10:25 p.m.

Leave Greensboro 11:15 p.m., Southern Ry.
~~Spend the night in Richmond~~

17 Wed Arrive Washington 7:05 a.m.

in Washington

Leave Washington after midnight

18 Thurs Leave Washington 12:55 a.m., Pennsylvania; sleeping car
Arrive New York City 5:50 a.m. open Wash. 10:00 p.m. to
8:00 a.m. in New York

in New York City

19 Fri " " " "

BRIEF ITINERARY OF PLAN A LECTURER
(Dr. Polanyi)

1935February

18 Mon PARK COLLEGE, Parkville, Missouri
 19 Tues " "
 20 Wed DRURY COLLEGE, Springfield, Missouri
 21 Thurs " "
 22 Fri UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, Fayetteville, Ark.
 23 Sat " " "
 24 Sun (Van Buren, Arkansas)
 25 Mon COLLEGE OF THE OZARKS, Clarkeville, Arkansas
 26 Tues " " " "
 27 Wed ARKANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Conway, Ark.
 28 Thurs " " " "

March

1 Fri LOUISIANA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Ruston
 2 Sat " " " "
 3 Sun (Jackson)
 4 Mon MILLSAPS COLLEGE, Jackson, Mississippi
 5 Tues " "
 ✓ 6 Wed STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, Columbus, Mississippi
 7 Thurs " " " " "
 8 Fri Arrive New Orleans in evening
 9 Sat (New Orleans, Louisiana)
 10 Sun " " "
 11 Mon HUNTINGDON COLLEGE, Montgomery, Alabama
 12 Tues " "
 ✓ 13 Wed STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (Negro) Montgomery
 14 Thurs TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE, Tuskegee, Alabama
 15 Fri " " " "
 16 Sat
 17 Sun (Atlanta, Georgia) Mr. Claud Nelson, Sec'y of Fellowship of Reconciliation
 or W.W. Alexander, Sec. Soc. Commission on Interracial Cooperation

March

- 18 Mon SHORTER COLLEGE, Rome, Georgia
- 19 Tues " "
- ✓ 20 Wed FISK UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tennessee
- 21 Thurs " "
- 22 Fri CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY, Lebanon, Tennessee
- 23 Sat " "
- 24 Sun (Lebanon or Cookeville)
- 25 Mon TENNESSEE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Cookeville
- 26 Tues " " "
- ✓ 27 Wed CENTRE COLLEGE, Danville, Kentucky
- 28 Thurs " "
- 29 Fri EASTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Richmond, Kentucky
- 30 Sat " " " "
- 31 Sun (Knoxville)

✓
 ← { Dr. Charles S. Johnson
 Social Science.
 Dr. James Eldon Johnson
 Creative

April

- 1 Mon EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE, Emory, Virginia
- 2 Tues " " "
- 3 Wed TUSCULUM COLLEGE, Greeneville, Tennessee
- 4 Thurs " "
- 5 Fri ASHEVILLE NORMAL AND TEACHERS COLLEGE, Asheville, North Carolina
- 6 Sat " " " " "
- 7 Sun (Asheville, N.C.)
- 8 Mon PIEDMONT COLLEGE, Demorest, Georgia
- 9 Tues " "
- 10 Wed LIMESTONE COLLEGE, Gaffney, N.C.
- 11 Thurs " "
- 12 Fri ELON COLLEGE, Elon College, N.C.
- 13 Sat " "
- 14 Sun (Greensboro, N.C.) or Chapel Hill, N.C.

see Dr. Frank Foster-Dean-

one of recognized southern Universities
 Univ. of North Carolina
 Pres. of Univ. Frank P. Graham
 P. d -
 (a very good hotel
 quiet - requisite

April

15 Mon GUILFORD COLLEGE, Guilford College, N.C.

16 Tues " "

17 Wed HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Hampton, Virginia

Dr Arthur Howe Pres -

18 Thurs (Washington, D.C.)

19 Fri New York City - sailing date

Friend of Miss Wong -

Miss Winnifred Wygal - 531 W. 122nd St N.Y.C. -

"

Pres Mordcai Johnson, Howard U.

DR. POLANYI --- Schedule

Wednesday, 11:30 -- Arrival

~~2¹⁵
7th Period -- Language students and others in Mr. Shelley's Room.~~

~~3:15 - 4:30 -- Meeting with the faculty, Room J. ✓~~

~~6:30 to 7:30 -- Joint Y. M. - Y. W. meeting, Room A.
(Basket-ball game will not start until 8:00)~~

Thursday

~~3rd Period -- Joint meeting, History 336 and Geography 335,
Room A, others invited.~~

~~4th Period -- International Law Class, Room X, others invited.~~

~~5th Period -- Assembly, Pike Hall. ✓~~

~~6th & 7th Period -- Miss Carmichael's Classes, Room U.~~

~~3:10 - 4:30 -- Individual or group conferences, Living Room,
Doyme Hall.~~

~~7:50 -- Formal Lecture, Minority Issues in Europe, Pike Hall
For faculties and students of all Conway Colleges, also
open to public.~~

SCHEDULE

*changed
regard recognition!*

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 A.M. - Arrive Springfield. To Colonial Hotel.
- X 10:00-10:45 A.M. - Formal lecture; "The Deadlock of Politics and Economics"; in Clara Tompson Hall. X
- ~~11:00-12:00 A.M.~~ - ~~Lead class discussion in Latin-American History class (Dr. Benton). Room - Burnham 12.~~
Subject:
- 12: 1:00 P.M. - Luncheon at University Club Meeting.
- 1:00 - X
- 5:45 6:00 P.M. - Dinner at Drury Commons. X
- X 7:30-9:30 - Informal student and faculty meeting at radio station KWTO (X

THURSDAY

- 10-12 } 10:00 A. M. - Lead discussion in Ethics Class (Dean Hoffman). X
Room - Burnham 22.
Subject: X
- 11:00 A.M. - Lead discussion in History Class (Dr. Benton). X
Room - Burnham 22.
Subject: X
- 12:00 - Lunch at Dr. Benton's home.
- 1:00 P.M. - X
- 6:00-8:30 P.M. - Informal dinner at YWCA (Second Floor). Students and faculty. X

1. Central Europe in World Politics

2.) Intern. Res. Club — meeting when?

7:30

Karl Polanyi

c/o Drury College , Springfield , Missouri
till 21 st Febr



Hotel Savery III

Des Moines, Iowa

22nd and 23 rd University of Arkansas
Fayetteville

25 and 26th College of the Ozarks , C
Clarksville, Arkansas.

27 and 28 Arkansas State Teachers C
College, Conway , Arkansas.

Comments from Colleges regarding the
visit of Dr. Polanyi.

Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama.

We have only the highest praise for Dr. Polanyi's services. He addressed the faculty and student body at the assembly at ten o'clock in the morning and met with the more select group, of perhaps fifty or sixty students and teachers, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The session was announced for one hour but they held Dr. Polanyi for more than two hours, when he was obliged to leave in order to catch his train. We shall be glad to have him or some one else on a like mission next year.

Walter D. Agnew, President.

The College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas.

Although this is a rather belated extension of gratitude, I wish to congratulate you heartily upon your choice of Dr. Karl Polanyi to deliver lectures and conduct discussion groups in colleges upon international problems. Dr. Polanyi made a wide appeal to both the faculty and student body here and, indeed, is easily the outstanding man to visit our campus this year. Dr. Polanyi's understanding of his subject, precision of thought, clarity and vividness of expression, and unerring challenging of economic fallacies arising in discussion groups all mark him as the type of man who is needed to dominate the life of the college student today. It is my hope that we may hear him again sometime.

W.L. Fandy, Head, Dept. of
Economics and Sociology.

University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Pardon my negligence in not writing to you to thank you for sending us Dr. Polanyi.

He lectured once to a large group of students in convocation and met for discussion two smaller groups while here. I have heard practically nothing except favourable comments. He did not go over quite as big as Sir Norman Angell, who was here the year before, but he was a success. Judging by his reception here, I do not think that you made a mistake in sending him out. Thank you for your courtesy in sending Dr. Polanyi to us.

D.Y. Thomas, Dept. of History
and Political Science.

Shorter College, Rome, Georgia.

Please let me thank you and the Institute of International Education for sending us Dr. Polanyi. He gave us a series of most delightful and instructive talks. He is thoroughly at home in world politics and, therefore can give most valuable help to those desiring to get an adequate understanding

We had no difficulty in understanding him. You were right in saying that he has a fine command of the English language and an accent which is in no way disturbing. In personal contact we found him very delightful.

Thank you again for enabling us to have this fine addition to our schedule of speakers this year.

Mildred R. Mell. Dean.

Piedmont College, Demorest, Georgia.

Dr. Karl Polanyi spent two days on our campus last week. His visit was one of the outstanding events of the year.

A large majority of our students come from the rural area within fifty miles of the College here in the North Georgia mountains. We have almost no natural contacts with people of other nations. I don't suppose Dr. Polanyi has visited a single institution this year where his visit was more worth while.

We wish to express to you and to him our appreciation of his fine spirit, his clear presentation of the subject, and his willingness to be harassed with questions at all hours.

We hope very much that you will find it possible to send us other such speakers on many occasions in the future. It is very important in this particular situation that the speaker himself be a citizen of another nation.

George C. Bellingrath, Dean.

Centre College, Danville, Kentucky.

We have had a delightful visit from Dr. Polanyi. He spoke to our International Relations Club on Thursday night and to the men's assembly and also to the women's assembly on Friday morning. Friday afternoon we took a trip to the Old Kentucky Home and other points of interest in Kentucky. He is resting today and will leave for Richmond at 1-15 p.m.

I think Dr. Polanyi makes the clearest statement of the present international situation in Europe that I have ever heard. His discussion of the Youth Movement is also particularly good. His personality is charming and everybody who met him has been delighted with him. We are very grateful indeed to the Institute for sending him to Centre College.

Charles J. Turck, President.

Park College, Parkville, Missouri.

Dr. Polanyi arrived promptly Monday morning and left St. Louis at midnight last night, Tuesday.

We consider Dr. Polanyi an unusually gifted and brilliant speaker. He lectured on Monday afternoon to a group of faculty and students and spoke at our regular chapel assembly at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, and lectured again on Tuesday evening. He also met with members of the International Relations Club and had a large number of personal interviews with members of the

faculty and students.

Dr. Polanyi impressed us all as an exceedingly brilliant and logical speaker. His address at chapel, and also his address Tuesday evening, was one of the best ever delivered at Park College. On behalf of President Howley and the Faculty I wish to express our appreciation to the Institute for the generous offer in sending a man of such unusual ability to us.

W.F.Sanders. Dean.

Guilford College, Guilford College, North Caroline.

On behalf of Guilford College I wish to thank you for the visit of Dr. Polanyi. He is a lucid and able speaker. Our student body were most appreciative of his presentation in chapel as was the audience that heard him in the evening.

We found him Dr. Polanyi a very delightful personage, and will be happy to have him, or any man who represents a similarly effective point of view, as our guest at Guilford College again.

Mrs. Clyde A. Milner
Director of Personnel.

Drury College, Springfield, Missouri.

Dr. Polanyi was with us Wednesday of this week and his visit was very satisfactory. He spoke to our student body in an assembly period, led the discussion in my International Relations class, and appeared informally before smaller groups. I am happy to report that the students were well pleased with his presentation of the subject matter pertaining to international politics. There was keen disappointment when illness prevented him from appearing on the campus on Thursday. Notwithstanding this, however, we feel that he made a real contribution to the intellectual life of the campus.

May I express to you our thanks for having given us the opportunity to hear Dr. Polanyi, and venture the hope that you will send us other distinguished authorities in the future.

G.H. Benton. Professor of History
and Faculty Adviser of the Inter-
national Relations Club.

Asheville Normal and Teachers College, Asheville, North Caroline.

Dr. Polanyi has just concluded his visit with us and gone on. It was a most stimulating occasion. It was exceedingly worth while for faculty and students. This experiment will be continued through other seasons, I hope. I do not understand the objectives of the work sufficiently to have an intelligent opinion but from the standpoint of exchange of viewpoints, I consider Dr. Polanyi's visit exceedingly worth while to this college.

John E. Calfee, President.

Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia.

Dr. Polanyi^h delighted our college community on last Thursday with his discussion at chapel, in the various class rooms, and before our International Relations Club. I have only heard favourable comment on every hand. I thought you would be interested in knowing that he met fully your recommendations. We appreciate the service he rendered and wish to thank you for making it possible.

J.W.Hillman, President.

Elon College, Elon, North Carolina.

This is to express to you our great appreciation of Dr. Karl Polanyi's visit to our Institution. He was a most welcome and helpful visitor on our campus for two days. He has a very pleasing personality, a fund of information and the ability to impart that information in a most attractive and acceptable way. We were delighted to have Dr. Polanyi and will be more delighted to have him pay us a return visit whenever it suits him. I hope that it will be possible for him to visit our school again.

L.E.Smith. President.

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Allow me to thank you and the Institute of International Education in the name of the University of North Carolina, for sending to us Dr. Karl Polanyi. Dr. Polanyi made a very fine impression here, and he rendered us a most valuable service. I am emphatic in my belief that his visit to this University has been one of the most stimulating experiences of the year.

I sincerely hope that you will send him and others of his calibre to us again.

Keener C.Frazer, Associate Professor
of Political Science.

Tennessee A. and E. State College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Our college is greatly indebted to the Institute for the services rendered by Dr. Polanyi. He made a fine impression on both students and faculty. We all were impressed by his grasp and understanding of American problems, especially the racial, after such a short sojourn in this country. Moreover, his religious philosophy and interpretation of life was quite a wholesome influence to our campus life as a whole. Sometime ago I wrote Mr. Fred L.Brownlee, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York, a letter concerning Dr. Polanyi which expresses my sincere admiration and respect for Dr. Polanyi.

John Dillingham,
Department of Social Science.

Fisk University, Mashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Polanyi's visit with us this year was a fortunate accident, but proved one of the most genuinely stimulating visits of years. His lectures were clear-cut, incisive and soundly informative, and were presented with a facility of expression which is rare among distinguished students whose language is other than English.

I should say, without hesitation, that a valuable service has been rendered to both students and faculty. We look forward with eagerness to another such experience.

Charles S. Johnson, Department of Social Science.

Tuskeger Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

I am writing relative to the services rendered by Dr. Karl Polanyi. Dr. Polanyi delivered two lectures to large groups of students and teachers in this institution. In addition he met a group of teachers and discussed his lectures with them and answered such questions as they wished to ask. Of course he answered students' questions at the close of each lecture. The students and teachers enjoyed greatly having Dr. Polanyi. Tuskegee Institute feels that he made a very valuable contribution to its work of the year. I am sure that we all have a better understanding of international problems than we ever had before. We would welcome most heartily another visit from Dr. Polanyi.

W.T.B. Williams, Dean of the College.

Emory and Henry College, Emory, Virginia. (second letter)

Dr. Polanyi's visit to us was very profitable. Our students and faculty received him with enthusiasm and cordiality. For Dr. Polanyi I must say that his attitude and personality made it very easy for our students and faculty to contact him. On previous occasions we have had foreign guests here and they have been very difficult to handle, due to an excessive case of temperament and egotism. Dr. Polanyi displayed none of these traits. Such men as he will be helpful to a better understanding of foreign relations. We are deeply grateful for his visit.

J.W. Hill, Department of History and Political Science.

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Karl Polanyi proved to be a distinctly worth while visitor. His talks were well thought out and impressed everyone as being exceedingly fair. We were glad to have him.

It was my impression that Dr. W.C. Binkley had sent you a report on

his visit. We feel that we get a very valuable kind of stimulation from hearing scholarly foreigners, such as he is, and would be glad to know of any future ventures of the sort which you may undertake.

D.F.Fleming, Department of History and Political
Science.

State Teachers College, Montgomery, Alabama.

We considered Dr. Polanyi's visit decidedly stimulating and serviceable to our students. They were quite enthused over his general presentations and as well over the discussion period shared by a group of students following the general lecture. I found him to be quite a gracious individual himself and I feel quite warranted in encouraging a continuation of this policy. I had quite as an enthusiastic command from Nashville where we made some contacts for him with the Tennessee A. and I. State College. Hoping that we may share other similar contributions of your organisation, I am, ...

H. Councill Tranholm.

Comments on Lectures Given by
Dr. Polanyi in the United States
in 1935-36

1. "I wish to congratulate you heartily upon your choice of Dr. Karl Polanyi to deliver lectures and conduct discussion groups in colleges upon international problems. Dr. Polanyi made a wide appeal to both the faculty and student body here and, indeed, is easily the outstanding man to visit our campus this year. Dr. Polanyi's understanding of his subject, precision of thought, clarity and vividness of expression, and unerring challenging of economic fallacies arising in discussion groups all mark him as the type of man who is needed to dominate the life of the college student today."

2. "Please let me thank you for sending us Dr. Polanyi. He gave us a series of most delightful and instructive talks. He is thoroughly at home in world politics and, therefore, can give most valuable help to those desiring to get an adequate understanding. We had no difficulty in understanding him. You were right in saying that he has a fine command of the English language and an accent which is in no way disturbing. In personal contact we found him very delightful."

3. "On behalf of our college I wish to thank you for the visit of Dr. Polanyi. He is a lucid and able speaker. Our student body were most appreciative of his presentation in chapel as was the audience that heard him in the evening. We found Dr. Polanyi a very delightful personage, and will be happy to have him again, or any man who represents a similarly effective point of view, as our guest again."

4. "Allow me to thank you for sending Dr. Polanyi to us. He made a fine impression here, and he rendered us a most valuable service. I am emphatic in my belief that his visit to this University has been one of the most stimulating experiences of the year. I sincerely hope that we may have him and others of his calibre again."

5. "Dr. Polanyi's visit with us this year was a fortunate accident, but proved one of the most genuinely stimulating visits of years. His lectures were clear-cut, incisive and soundly informative, and were presented with a facility of expression which is rare among distinguished scholars whose language is other than English. I should say, without hesitation, that a valuable service has been rendered to both students and faculty. We look forward with eagerness to another such experience."

6. "Dr. Polanyi proved to be a distinctly worthwhile visitor. His talks were well thought out and impressed everyone as being exceedingly fair. We were glad to have him. We feel that we get a very valuable kind of stimulation from hearing scholarly foreigners, such as he is, and would be glad to hear of any others whom you may sponsor."

KARL POLANYI, Dr. Jur.

Dr. Karl Polanyi is Oxford University Lecturer and University of London Lecturer in Extension Courses and in Tutorial Classes. He was formerly on the faculty of the People's College in Vienna, a member of the Budapest Bar, and Joint-Editor of "Der Oesterreichische Volkswirt".

He is author of papers which appeared in "Archiv für Sozialwissenschaft und Sozialpolitik", Heidelberg; "Europe To-day", and Joint-Editor of "Christianity and the Social Revolution", published in 1934 by V. Gollancz.

In 1935 Dr. Polanyi gave a six weeks' course of lectures at the Des Moines, Iowa, Public Forums, and visited many colleges and universities in the South. He came to the United States again in 1936 when he spoke before student audiences in the South West;

*in 1940 he toured the East, including
Oberlin, and Princeton. Since 1940 Resident Lectures
in Social Science at Bennington College, Vermont*

LECTURE SUBJECTS

1. Europe on the Brink of a New Era of Religious Wars
2. The Theory of Fascism: A Deadlock of Politics and Economics
3. Education and Society - in Central Europe, England and the United States
4. Forms of Life of the British Working Class
5. Italy's Place in Europe
6. The Inner History of the Russian Revolution
7. Rousseau, Hegel and Hitler
8. Can World Economy be restored?

The following titles used by Dr. Polanyi in his Oxford University lectures are also available:

Society, Government and Economic Life
Society, Government and Economic Life Under
Fascism and Socialism
Conflicting Philosophies in Modern Society
European Civilization in Transition
New Empires in the Making
The New Era of Industrial Civilization
Eastern European Issues
The History of American Civilization
Origins of the Present World Crisis
Marxism: Historical and Critical
Government and Industry through the Centuries
Social and Political Theory
English Economic, Social and Industrial History
from the Sixteenth Century



DR. KARL POLANYI

APPRECIATIONS

"I do not know when a man has impressed me more than Dr. Polanyi. There was an enthusiasm and sincerity about his participation in public affairs that marked him as a man not only of great ability but with absorbing convictions as to the duties and obligations of true citizenship."—D. W. Morehouse, President, Drake University.

"Few foreigners who have lectured have shown to the same extent the great importance of constant reference to our own history in studying a current international problem. This is primarily due to the fact that few such lecturers were as familiar with American history as they were with the background of European problems."—Dr. Stephen Dugan, Director, Institute of International Education.

"You handled a most difficult subject in a clear, concise, and interesting manner, making it understandable to the entire audience. We would indeed be fortunate if we could secure a speaker of your ability more often."—Mrs. Ethel S. Sheriff, Secretary, Women's Club, Des Moines, Iowa.

LECTURE SUBJECTS

**ON THE BRINK OF A NEW ERA OF RELIGIOUS WARS
GREAT BRITAIN'S WEAKNESS—TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT?
IS NEUTRALITY A SAFEGUARD AGAINST WAR?
THE ENGLISH WONDERLAND—THROUGH A CONTINENTAL
LOOKING-GLASS
EDUCATION AND SOCIETY—IN CENTRAL EUROPE, ENGLAND,
AND THE U. S. A.
THE THEORY OF FASCISM: THE DEADLOCK OF POLITICS AND
ECONOMICS**

Exclusive Management
WILLIAM B. FEAKINS, INC.

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New York



1200 Taylor Street
San Francisco

PRINTED
IN
U.S.A.

13

DR. CARL POLANYI

BORN in Vienna of Hungarian parents, Dr. Polanyi became a prominent lawyer and later an influential journalist. He has visited America twice during recent years and has lectured with marked success for universities, clubs, and forum groups. He discusses subjects of vital concern to all who seek an understanding of the baffling problems which society faces today. He is at present on the panel of University Extension Lectures at the University of London.

The Szabadgondolat, of which he was editor, was suppressed twice, first by the military authorities because of pacifist propaganda and later, in the spring of 1919, by the Communist régime.

Dr. Polanyi has spent more than thirty years in creative efforts in the fields of politics, economics and religion. During his student days in Budapest he founded among the university students a liberal club, "The Galilei Club," which counted several thousand members and which was destined to play a historic role in the course of the Hungarian revolutions. One of its chief activities was adult education.

In 1918, Dr. Polanyi was among the instigators of the Radical Citizens' Party, of which he became general secretary. The party was headed by Oscar Jaszi, who is now at Oberlin College.

In 1922 he joined the staff of the Hungarian emigre daily, "Bécsi Magyar Ujság," of which Oscar Jaszi was editor. Later he was for a time in the Vienna office of The Christian Science Monitor. In 1924 he became the leading member of the staff of Vienna's foremost financial weekly, "Der Österreichische Volkswirt," of which he became joint editor in 1933.

During the war, Dr. Polanyi served in the Austro-Hungarian Army. This experience brought about a fundamental change in his outlook. His editorship of Szabadgondolat had followed the lines of religious agnosticism. After the war he turned to the Christian interpretation of life and society as the basis of his work, and after 1926 he was closely connected with the group of Religious Socialists in Vienna.

From 1926 onward, Dr. Polanyi was identified with the publicists' fight against the increasingly Fascist tendencies of the late Austrian Chancellor, Monsignore Seipel. When in 1933 the Heimwehr government came to power, Dr. Polanyi was forced to resign from his paper, and he emigrated to London. In England he has lectured at such institutions as Quaker College, Woodbroke, Birmingham, Royal Institute of International Affairs, Chatham House, London, etc.

Dr. Polanyi is the author of a number of articles. Among the most interesting of recent ones is "The Rising Educational Requirements of Industry," which appeared in the March, 1937 issue of "Technology Review," published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Broad experience and a grasp of fundamental issues make Dr. Polanyi a valuable speaker on the problems confronting us today.

February

9.41

15th - ticket to Kansas City $6.91 + 2.50 = 9.41$

insurance 300 \$ Two month 5.

Kansas City - Fayetteville

via Springfield 8.05

Trouble repairs 3.50

Travellers Checks 2.25

300 \$ x 0.75 12.50

Special Train (Christy's)

~~Stamp up to state 1/2~~

Letter to Mr Brenton 03

Taxi to the train 55

Porter (red cap) 35

Hotel porter 50

Dinner + Refreshment 70

18 Sleeper up 25

Red cap 20

Baggage check Porter 15

Breakfast at Union Station 50

17 Baggage insurance (ded) 20

19-00 (100) (100) (100) (100) 30

Red caps 20

Letter Union Station 3

" " New York 3

Porter 10

Red caps 15

Beeloby (Notice) 15

Ice cream (11 pm) 10

Chocolate on the train (5 am) 10

Shower in train 25

Letter New York 03

Letter to C.R.T & P.R. Co. 03

20 Letter Ann Wate 03

Laundry 20 Feb 1.48

Dinner (tip) lunch tip (in my room) 10.20

Check baggage at Station 20

Taxi to Hotel 15

Beeloby 25

49,928

total (47.92)

Pullman ticket

Potter to train

22/II Peter Pullman car (night) 25 1026

Bedding (luggage) tips 20

Brush + shine (tips) 10

Breakfast tips -5

Letting Miss White -3

Taxi to university 25

Newspapers 10

23rd shaving 45

Fare to university (tip) 30

Hotel bill

Refreshment 15

24 Breakfast (Fayetteville) 20

Poth. Money 25

Fare Clarksville (by 1.5) } 3.-

Trav. (2 + 1 \$) }

Bedding (from station) -25

Lundin at Alma tips -10

Amount at Alma -50

Letting Miss White -03

25 Letter to Conway (Prof Mc Brinn) -03

Letter to Saverly Hotel (luggage) -03

Letter Univ. of Missouri (Dr Rumpel) -03

26 Car Clarksville to Conway 1.42

Potter -25

Breakfast at Hotel & luggage -65

Conway, Potter -10

Wires and Thomas 5.34

Mrs. Ruston 7.45

Jackson

College 133

Hotel 82 } 3.89

Newsp. 1.08

Ruston 66

Ambulance 2.50

Room 4 days Hospital 16.00

Laundry -75 86.97

March 8

EO 741

March

2 page
86.97

8 March (cont)
Medicines
Telegrams
Columbus Mississippi
London
NYC

4.75
2.84
86.8

- NO! Faulkner County Hospital 4x4 = 16
- 9. Doctor Dickerson (3x38) 9. -
- maid - 50
- Taxi to Hubin - 35
- Posters - 20
- Am. Express to Montgomery 2.63
- Slippers (excess) Postage 11
- Ticket Conway - Little Rock (bus) - 62
- Wire Montgomery - 97
- Lunch Trip - 10
- Letter to Montgomery (sp. d + air) - 16
- " " " " (Thursday letter) - 16
- Newspapers - 10
- 10 Hat cleaned and mended (m 19) 1. -
- Newspapers (Sun. to Wed. 3 issues) - 25
- 10 Breakfast in my room 10
- Watch mended (Glass broke) - 75
- lunch trip - 10
- "Times" newspaper - 15
- "Bell boy (Luggage) - 25
- Taxi - 35
- Doctor (R R) - 25
- Refreshment (Station) - 15
- Hotel bill 5.40
- Fare Little R - Montgomery 17.83
- Shaving 15
- 10. Newspapers - 10
- Letter to Parkville - 3
- Refreshment (train) - 20

12.20 = 16 + 135.20

10
(cont.)

157.20

~~135.20~~

-16!

Pullman end (to Memphis) -25-
 Transfer: Porter -10-
 Porter -10-
 Check (Memphis) -30
 Taxi (Downtown) -25
 Supper, refresh. -95
 Porter -10-

Mar 11 Pullman end (to Birmingham) -25-
 Porter ^{also} -10-
 transfer taxi (tip) -10-
 Breakfast -40-
 Porter -15-
 Pullman seat -50-
 Newspaper -5-
 Pullman porter -15-
 Taxi (Hotel) -35-
 Bellboy " -25-
 Newspaper -5-
 Barber and man (tip) -15-
 "Wine to NY -76

12 Barb. and shing tip -15-
 Newspapers -15-
 Bellboy 35-
 Taxi 40-
 Dinner 60-
 Porter -25-
 Ticket Tuskegee -86-

Petersburg (NY) -6-
 Porter (Tuskegee) -15-
 Luggage from Station -50-

13 B.T. Washington's (Book) 2.-
 Newspapers -25-
 Refreshments -40-
 Liqueur N.Y. -6-
 Service -50-

14 th. Passage to Station 75-
 Dinner at (Train) 1.00-

~~161.59~~
~~16~~
~~45.54~~
 71.9

March

161.54

	Supper on train to Atlanta	- 95
	Porter (Station)	- 15
14th (cont)	Taxi to Hotel	- 50
	Bellboy	- 25
	Newspaper	- 20
	Taxi for Chocoma - Round (Ala) Ga	2.85
15th	Atlanta Hotel	4.22
	Bellboy in Hotel	25
	Taxi to Bus in Atlanta	- 45
	Breakfast at Atlanta Depot	- 40
	Newspaper	- 20
	Porter to Bus in Atlanta	- 25
	Porter in Room from Bus	- 25
	Bellboy Hotel Rome	- 25
	Bus fare Atlanta - Rome	- 1.25
16th	Lunch	2.25
	Dinner (Room)	- 40
	Bellboy	- 35
	Taxi	- 40
	Wine to Nashville	- 55
	Porter	- 40
	Kingston (Depot)	- 25
	Kingston - Nashville ^{3.46}	3.46
	Pullman	2.50
	Kingston - Chattanooga (suppl)	1.18
	Kingston - Chattanooga Supplement	2.29
17th	Pullman porter	25
	Porter Nashville Depot	30
	Bellboy Hotel	25
	Newspaper	20
	Breakfast (room) tip	15
	Taxi from Station	- 35
18th	Thermometer	1.25
	Hair and tooth brush	68
	Repair telephone	10
	Taxi (1. to Vanderbilt)	55
	Taxi (2 " " " 1 bot)	60

189 67
2 10 13

Nashville

March

189, 67

Wednesday

Fayetteville

18th cont.

Gloves (Forsyth at Sta)	2.00
Dinner (tip)	15.00
Baker's maintenance (tip)	15.00
+ shining	
Bellboy	40.00
Porter	30.00
Taxi	55.00

Phone

Wire New York	55.00
Key to release	1.60
Baker shop etc (hair cutting)	75.00
Newspapers 17-18	35.00

19th

Maid	25.00
Porter (State Change)	90.00

20th

Porter from State (change)	35.00
----------------------------	-------

21st

Ticket to Louisville	2.80
Refs.	11.00

Breakfast at Station	30.00
----------------------	-------

Newspapers	10.00
------------	-------

Lunch etc	60.00
-----------	-------

Porter Nashville	30.00
------------------	-------

Taxi to Bus Station	65.00
---------------------	-------

Porter (bus)	20.00
--------------	-------

Ticket Louisville - Danville	2.00
------------------------------	------

Baker shop	35.00
------------	-------

Wire to Nashville	54.00
-------------------	-------

Porter in Lexington	25.00
---------------------	-------

Danville Bellboy	25.00
------------------	-------

22nd

Newspapers	20.00
------------	-------

22nd

Bellboy Porter	25.00
----------------	-------

23rd

Ticket Richmond (1.50 + .50)	2.00
------------------------------	------

Wire to Richmond	90.00
------------------	-------

Newspapers	15.00
------------	-------

American Express (check)	45.00
--------------------------	-------

2001.98
172.11

209.19

(cont)

~~17th 24 Ring to Williams from~~ ~~0~~

25 Travel to Station at N. Mich. 25

26 Ticket to Knoxville 5.20

26 Pullman 2.25

Pullman per (other) 35

Porter station 25

Taxi to Hotel 35

Bellboy " 25

Newspapers 15

27 Bellboy Hotel 25

Hotel 3.85

Taxi 35

Porter (Station) 25

Papers 20

Ticket Emory (ret.) 4.94

Wire to Emory (loose) 66

Milk (Train) 10

28 29 Taxi Emory to Bristol 1.50

Luggage Porter 50

Ticket Bristol

Morris town - Asheville 1.32

Wire N. Mich (change) Knoxville 35

Wire Asheville arrival 32

no cost charge Wire baggage returned

Newspapers 20

Refreshments (Tea) 25

Razor blade 25

Stampbook 59

30th Bellboy Hotel 25

Baggage station tax from Bristol 50

Tips, Coffee - shop & Barber sh. 40

Stationery Paper + Envelop 1.

Ribbon for Remington 33

Service 25

1 Apr. Newspapers (Sunday) 22

23 27 3/4

April

Apr 1 st (Cont'n)	237.37
Topship tip	-25
Bellboy	-25
Maid (Laundry/help)	-20
Dry clean	1
Apr 2	4 07
Laundry	1.07
Travelers Logue Exchange.	25
Baggage to Bus	2.85
Bus fare Asheville-Denver	2.40
Tip	
Newspaper	-20
Tip to driver (baggage)	-15
Wire to Denver	-66
Apr 3	
Letter mailing & Receipt	-70
Breakfast (late)	-35
Newspaper	-15
Air mail letters	-18
Apr 4	
Breakfast (late)	-35
Shaving, shaving	-35
Bus Cornelia to Jaffrey	-2.90
Baggage in Cornelia	-30
Lunch in ^{Greenfield} Cornelia	-50
Baggage in Jaffrey (Station)	-20
" " " " " " " " " " " "	-20
Newspaper	-20
Wire to Jaffrey from Toccoona	-36
Laundry	-21
Maid	-25
Porter	-20
Apr 5	
Greensboro Breakfast, Tip, etc	-30
Shaving & Hair Dresser	-75
Phone to Elon	-30
Porter, Elon	-30
Apr 9	
Taxi	-90
Apr 10	
Porter	-30
Bus to Durham ^{Elon to Chapel Hill}	-65
Durham Chapel Hill	-35
Porter	-20

Wash Apr 6+7
 Telling 3.50
 Fare 20
 Hotel 7
 Lunch 13
 April 14th
 Wash 30

260.132

	newspapers	- 20
Apr 11	Spectacle (books)	- 50
	Phone to Guilford	- 75
	Maid	- 40
	Newspapers	- 20
	Repair of Tray (baggage)	- 25
	Phone calls	- 20
	Porter (Cottan)	- 25
	Bellboy	- 25
	Check (Clothes)	- 10
	Taxi	- 60
Apr 12	Phone to Daker	- 25
	Hotel Bill	5 25
	Phone to U.N.C.	- 65
	Bellboy	- 25
	Newspapers	- 15
	Tips	- 20
	Dinner at Habin	- 90
	Porter at Habin	- 25
	Ticket to Greenboro to Washington & New York	- 18.50
Apr 13	Pullman	3.25
	Porter Habin	- 25
	Breakfast Habin	- 40
	Newspapers	- 15
	Taxi Hotel	- 90
	Barber and fling	- 25
	Rings and phone	- 140
	Wirk (on 12th to Hotel)	- 50
	Bellboy	- 25
	Taxi to Frank Jimard	- 50
	Taxi to Foreign Policy Assoc	- 50
	Lunch	- 70
	Taxi to Howard University	- 50
	Taxi from Howard	- 30
	Taxi to Studebaker	- 50
	Taxi from Studebaker	- 50

April

Washington:

260.12

April 14th
Sunday

Taxi to Le Trou	
(Wallace)	-50
Newspapers	-30
Barber etc	-60
Taxi from Le Trou	-50
Taxi to P.O. Council Mt	-50
Taxi from P.O. Council Mt	-50
Refreshments	-30
Stamp books	-59
Tip breakfast	-10
Tip breakfast	-10

15. Monday

Fare to Howard Ave	-35
Fare from the to St. Hubert	50
" from St. Hubert to Henry Wallace	30
" " Wallace breakfast	30
" " St. Hubert back to H.V.	-30
Tip at Agri Dep	-70
Newspapers	-130
Tip breakfast	-10
" Dinner	-10
Street car fare	-40
Phones in town	+20
Bellboy	-25
Maid (sewing)	-25

13 - 22 / IV
22

Hotel bill	37.24
Bellboy Porter (Hotel)	-50
Taxi	-90
Porter Martin	-25
Refreshment train	-10
Newspapers 8 days	1.60
New York Taxi	90
Porter	30
Dinner	60
Hotel Bellboy	-90

Fares, meals, etc.
17-22 not charged.

3706.57
2.12

-16

+30

310, 65

23rd Shave, shine
 newspapers -45
 Dinner -15
 Tips (3) -70
 Review (Speeches) -30
 -25

24th Shave, &
 Papers -25
 Faces (2) -20
 Watch repair -90
 2/-

25th Shave, shine,
 newspapers -15
 Dinner -5
 1.25

26th Taxi to Express Co
 Stationery (Paper, ink, pen) 70
 2.40

Handwritten notes in a circle:
 Total, 2000
 17-55-75
 not checked

HOUSES SWISS

Russo-German Clash Is Seen As Start Of Series Of Conflicts

Europe—a continent with its people hypnotized by a firm belief that war is inevitable. That is the tragic description given by Dr. Karl Polanyi, Austrian editor, in an interview today.

European people, however, are almost unanimous in another opinion that war is not very near, Dr. Polanyi asserted. "It is quite unfair to compare conditions today with those of 1912," he said. "Today, everyone is thinking of war; in 1912, no one had any thought of an approaching world war."

Dr. Polanyi said conditions at this period, for the first time in history, have resulted in the correct usage of the term "world politics." It is quite different today, he said, that the entire world is linked by political situations in the various nations.

A pebble could fall in Russia and instantly wires would carry the message through the Far East and across the Pacific ocean to the United States, he said in illustrating his assertion. No nation, he indicated, can well afford to have a "hands-off" policy.

In discussing the possibility of w...

Dr. Polanyi declared that there will not be "one war." War in Europe would only be a beginning; there would be an avalanche of wars before settled conditions were again restored.

Dr. Polanyi predicted the "opening war of the series" would be between Germany and Russia. "Germany regards the protection of western Europe against Russia as her mission." The German-Russian war would be only a beginning—a long series of wars resulting in the fall and birth of nations would follow, the Austrian editor reiterated to emphasize the danger of the present situation.

Dreams Of World Empire

Dr. Polanyi, reviewing conditions that might be factors in war, visualized Germany's dream of a vast empire in the east "to lead mankind to unity under Germany rule."

The editor and lecturer compared the vision and dreams of Adolf Hitler with those of Napoleon Bonaparte and termed them as the "greatest" since the Napoleonic days.

Hitler was described as the "dominant figure" in Hitlerism and actual...

(Continued from Page 1)

the only man who knows it thoroughly. There are some other principals in "Hitlerism"; it is not a "one-man show," but none has the knowledge and force of Herr Hitler.

Contrast With Hitler

Some of the other leaders of Hitlerism are enough acquainted with its workings that the plan might be developed and continued even if Hitler is taken out of the picture—by death or some other means, Dr. Polanyi explained. Here he pictured a contrast between Hitler and Mussolini. Italy could not continue its scheme of things without Mussolini, he asserted.

World conditions today have made it necessary for England and other nations to seek "harmony" in world policies.

"England must harmonize its policy on the western Russian front with that of the eastern Russian border," he said. This he described as a very difficult undertaking, especially with the influences of Hitlerism and Japanese imperialism having their effects.

Ends Three-Day Visit

Dr. Polanyi today ended a three-day visit on the Asheville Normal and Teachers college campus here. While here, he spoke twice before the Normal students, presenting a picture of foreign conditions.

He will remain in the United States for several more months, continuing his series of lectures to college students under the auspices of the International Institute of Education. In Des Moines, Iowa, Dr. Polanyi lectured several times under the auspices of the school system.

Born in Vienna, Dr. Polanyi was at one time a leader in a Hungarian...

MINISTER ASKS SPEEDY RETURN OF JOURNALIST

Note Also Demands Punishment Of Germans Guilty Of Abduction.

VICTIM HELD IN JAIL

Issue To Be Submitted To World Court If Protest Is Unsuccessful.

(Copyright, 1935, By United Press)

BERNE, April 2.—(UP)—A grave international incident was precipitated today over the alleged kidnaping by Nazi agents of a German emigre journalist.

Foreign Minister Giuseppe Motta angrily read to parliament a note to Germany which demanded immediate return to Swiss soil of Berthold Jacob, German refugee journalist, who disappeared from Basle and was found in a Nazi prison awaiting trial for high treason.

Demands Punishment

In addition the note demanded severe punishment of German officials guilty of the kidnaping.

"This kidnaping is a serious violation of Swiss sovereignty," Motta said. "It is capable of completely shaking Switzerland's destiny."

Mr. Motta charged that Baron Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, raised objections to releasing Jacob when protest was made last Saturday.

Says Delivery Admitted

He said in the note to Germany that Dr. Hans Wesemann, held at Basle as the instigator of the kidnaping and suspected of being head of a secret Nazi "Gestapo" charged with spying on Nazi refugees, admitted he lured Jacob from France where Basle and delivered him to Nazis who took him across the frontier.

Motta said Switzerland would act to secure Jacob's return under German-Swiss treaty of arbitration and conciliation of 1921, if necessary, he said, he would submit to the world court at the Hague.

Prepared To Appeal

It was understood he also was prepared to appeal to the League of Nations.

A United Press dispatch from Paris today said information from Basle was that Dr. Hans Wesemann had made a full confession of leadership in the kidnaping.

(The dispatch said there was reliable information that Switzerland was holding Wesemann as a hostage and offered to exchange him for Jacob.)

Exposed Secrets

Jacob has been active in the ranks of German rearmament...

Capital Seen As Paradise Traffic Fixer

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The nation's capital appears to be a traffic fixer's paradise, the district crime investigation committee learned today.

The committee was advised last July 4,427 tags of total of 23,986 issued, had been fixed.

The information, furnished by Inspector B. A. Lamb of the Metropolitan police department, did not state what part, if any, congressional high government officials played in fixing traffic tags.

Asked about this situation, Lamb said it would take a considerable force "some months" to find out just who fixed the tags. The committee did not press the question.

Leader Stirs Resentment Of Senators

WORLD MUST ACCEPT NEW ERA-POLANYI

"Old Order Gone Forever,
We Must Adapt Selves,
Co-Operate"

The old order has passed and the world must accept the new era, and adapt itself to this, Karl Paul Polanyi, noted Austrian author, editor and economist said here today. He declared that not for this generation will there be again such a thing as an international gold standard. The trend he declares is entirely toward national units. As he sees the world situation, hope for it now is that the national units will become more and more co-operative rather than more antagonistic.

If antagonism between nations continues, wars are inevitable, although he does not believe there will be war even in Europe for a few years to come.

The international credit system, he believes, is gone forever, following the breakdown of the credit system built up during the period from 1919 to 1931 and ending with 1931.

Dr. Polanyi spoke at 11 o'clock this morning at a convocation of students and faculty at the University of Arkansas, on "The Deadlock of Politics and Economics". He spoke at 9 o'clock before history classes of Dr. D. Y. Thomas and will speak to these groups again Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

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Leader Stirs Resentment Of Senators

HOUSES SWISS

Russo-German Clash Is Seen As Start Of Series Of Conflicts

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European people, however, are almost unanimous in another opinion that war is not very near, Dr. Polanyi asserted. "It is quite unfair to compare conditions today with those of 1912," he said. "Today, everyone is thinking of war; in 1912, no one had any thought of an approaching world war."

Dr. Polanyi said conditions at this period, for the first time in history, have resulted in the correct usage of the term "world politics." It is quite different today, he said, that the entire world is linked by political situations in the various nations.

A pebble could fall in Russia and instantly wires would carry the message through the Far East and across the Pacific ocean to the United States, he said in illustrating his assertion. No nation, he indicated, can well afford to have a "hands-off" policy.

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Dr. Polanyi predicted the "opening war of the series" would be between Germany and Russia. "Germany regards the protection of western Europe against Russia as her mission." The German-Russian war would be only a beginning—a long series of wars resulting in the fall and birth of nations would follow, the Austrian editor reiterated to emphasize the danger of the present situation.

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ASHEVILLE TIMES



ASSOCIATED PRESS — UNITED PRESS — NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935

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Born in Vienna, Dr. Polanyi was at one time a leader in a Hungarian student movement and he founded the Galilei club, a progressive association of university students in Budapest. He practiced as an attorney and was in military service 1914-1917.

Dr. Polanyi was editor of the progressive fortnightly *Neue Welt*

reporters. He lay on his cell, mumbling "go ahead and you want to with me" and new trial, new

EUROPE EYES NEW GERMANY

All of Various 'Rumblings' Called Result of Hit- ler's Policies

The dominant factor in European politics today is the new Germany, Dr. Karl Paul Polanyi, dynamic little Austrian lecturer on world affairs, told members of the University club today.

"The Italo-Ethiopian conflict, the Franco-British rapprochement, the recent revival of Austrian difficulties—all are direct consequences of the policies of Adolf Hitler," Doctor Polanyi asserted. "France used to control things in Europe, but German has altered the fundamentals of the whole situation."

Doctor Polanyi, deftly leading his audience of business and professional men and educators through the tangled maze of world politics, told of how Italy formerly had followed a policy of siding with the "dissatisfied bloc" in order to get concessions from France, and that this policy had led her to side with Germany.

Duce Is Disgusted

"This situation was altered when Germany, despite Hitler's promise to Mussolini that he would not raise the question of German-Austrian union, began to talk of an Austrian government in sympathy with that of Germany," Dr. Polanyi explained. "Mussolini was disgusted, and Italy began negotiating with France. As a result of those negotiations, France took it upon herself to promise that Abyssinia would pay Italy a certain sum.

"The present conflict between Italy and Abyssinia is merely an effort on Italy's part to collect the money France promised Abyssinia would pay. If it comes to a war, it will be dangerous. Italy is the guardian of Austrian independence. If Italy goes to war in Africa, taking her troops away from the Austrian frontier, it will give Hitler a chance to strengthen himself in Austria."

Explains Recent Agreement

Dr. Polanyi said the recent London agreement between France and Germany merely stated England's position with regard to Germany, in that it assures France of British aid should Germany become the aggressor.

"England made that agreement for two reasons," he explained. "First, she wanted to make clear to Germany before it was too late that she would help France in case of a conflict.

"Second, she wanted to prevent an alliance between France and Russia, which would otherwise have been made. England does not want Russia in European politics. She has nothing to do with

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PITTSBURGH

W. Mellon

Howard M. Mellon, brother of tax appealant, sold two blocks of stock in 1931 while he was in the treasury, taking a loss on the operation.

Johnson took business at the board of Mellon's petition for \$1,000,000 for overpaid taxes, government charges, fraud and claims totaling more than \$3,000,000.

The witness said in testimony that the two blocks sold consisted of 25,000 shares of Westinghouse Electric stock.

One was sold "short" in March, and "covered" in May. Mellon took a profit of \$72,250, on the transaction, but lost \$68,300 on the deal which he "covered" by selling his broker stock from his portfolio.

Mellon's personal wealth was revealed for the first time today, totaling \$97,603,005.49.

The figure did not include business holdings, such as \$68,000,000 in the Coalesced company.

OPPOSED TO DIRIGIBLES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—(AP)—Secretary Swanson said today he would oppose further construction of navy dirigibles.

Swanson said dirigibles "might" be useful for commercial purposes, but not for military use.

"If they compel us to construct them we will construct them," he said. "They haven't up to this time."

to keep on the Japanese side of the Russo-Japanese conflict."

Dr. Polanyi said the basis of the English government's policy is not to fight the United States under any circumstances.

"For that reason, England is trying to prevent a break between Japan and the United States," he said. "England, in order to maintain her balance of power in the Far East, must keep on Japan's side, and she doesn't want a break between two countries with which she is trying to maintain friendly relations."

University Party Candidates Fill Every Campus Office

POLANYI RELATES INTEREST OF U. S. IN EUROPEAN WAR

Viennese Political Scientist Reviews Activity of Factions in Europe.

SPEAKS AGAIN TOMORROW

Dr. Karl Polanyi, speaking last night in Gerrard hall under the sponsorship of the Foreign Policy League, gave his audience what he termed a "birds-eye view of world politics."

He laid down the background upon which American neutrality depends and at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow he will try to answer the important question, "can the United States remain neutral in the face of a European conflict?"

The Vienna journalist and lecturer named two political storm centers in the world: central Europe and the Far East. "These two storm areas center around two expanding countries: Germany and Japan," said Dr. Polanyi.

Post-War Europe

Dr. Polanyi devoted most of his lecture to explaining the political problems of post-war Europe. "At the heart of central Europe you have the Danubian system and in the post-war Germany you have the Danubian system and in the post-war Germany you have the Danubian system and in the post-war Germany you have the Danubian system."

The two political factions of Europe which were motivated by these problems were the revisionists and the anti-revisionists, the political scientist explained.

"Italy went over to France and the anti-revisionists for fear of a strong united German nation of the combined Germany and Austria on her borders," Dr. Polanyi said. Russia adopted an anti-revisionist policy because of the German expansion danger and the hostility of Hitler toward the radicals, the Vienna lecturer explained.

Dr. Polanyi then explained England's part in European affairs. "In the first post-war period," he said, "England was revisionist in spirit." Then he said that she changed over to the side of France.

No Soph Dance

Lack of Date Is Reason for Abandonment of Class Prom.

Inasmuch as all possible dates for a soph dance this quarter proved inaccessible, the executive committee of the class voted to abandon the idea of having the prom and to carry over for next year's junior class the \$259 now gracing their coffers.

This action on the part of the committee will cut considerably if not altogether any assessment necessary to promote next year's junior-senior dance series.

Grail Dance

The first Grail dance this quarter, to be held Saturday night, will be furnished with music by Bill Allbrook and his orchestra.

The dance, which will begin at 9 o'clock, will be open to freshmen at the admission price of \$1.00, according to Simmons Patterson, treasurer.

The Winners



Charlie Poe and Jack Pool, who yesterday were swept into the positions of editor of the Carolina Magazine and president of the student body, respectively.

FIRMS INTERVIEW SIXTY FOR JOBS

TVA and Goodyear Company Seek Seniors and Graduates Through Vocation Service.

Sixty-three seniors and graduates were interviewed yesterday by representatives from the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company as to their being offered training and employment after graduation in June.

T. W. Prier of the personnel department of Goodyear, contacted 26 seniors in regard to their entering the Goodyear training class which begins this summer.

Representatives of the Tennessee Valley Authority will interview 37 seniors and graduate students relative to their being employed by TVA.

The Tennessee Valley Authority is building up a list of capable students in the various fields of engineering, commerce, journalism, forestry, and economics for future employment.

Director Dawson and Associate Bowen visited Chapel Hill on the first round of their 25-college tour.

DANCE WILL HAVE INFORMAL FIGURE

Mullis Promises Aid in Securing Dates for Bashful Freshmen.

In a meeting last night characterized by much enthusiasm and little order, the freshman dance leaders voted unanimously to dress informally for the figure, but only after changing their official minds three times.

As a distinguishing mark, the leaders and their dates will wear white carnations and corsages, respectively.

Drew Martin and Bill Sewell were appointed as a committee to select a figure and lead the practice session Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Tin Can. It is imperative that all leaders and their dates be at this meeting.

Class President Clyde Mullis says that far from being "sticky," the dance may have too few girls, and asks that bashful freshmen drop their backwardness and get dates. "If anyone doesn't know a girl to take, let him come to me; I'll try to fix him up," says Mullis.

GRAHAM STARTS DEBATERS' WEEK WITH TALK TODAY

High School Teams Draw for Sections, Pairs at Afternoon Session; Walker Presides.

FINALS TO BE TOMORROW

President Graham will address the opening meeting of all the high school debaters and teachers in Memorial hall today at 2 p. m. when drawings for sections and pairs in the first preliminary will be conducted.

N. W. Walker, acting-dean of the department of education and chairman of the high school debate committee, will preside at the 2 o'clock convocation.

First Preliminary Tonight

The first preliminary begins tonight at 7 o'clock and will be held in 16 sections in various buildings on the campus including the Di and Phi halls and the auditorium in the departmental buildings.

Over 200 debaters will take part in the discussion of the query: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education. This, the 23rd final contest, is under the auspices of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies and the University extension division with E. H. Rankin.

Aycock Cup Presentation

The second preliminary and the finals will be run off tomorrow and the presentation of the Aycock cup is to be made in Memorial hall tomorrow night.

Earl Socum's University Symphony will present a half hour of symphonic music before the final debate tomorrow night. After the debate and the presentation of the sports awards and the Aycock cup, a reception to visitors will be given by the Student Union in Graham Memorial.

Heavy Co-ed Politicking, New Ward Wights Mark Bloodless Elections

"We're Fairley Aitken to get into the swim with Pool," was the battle cry of the politicians who cluttered up Graham Memorial at the annual campus elections yesterday.

A relatively quiet, though none the less panicky, political pot simmered from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, with the proponents of the various candidates shivering in the unusually cool April air.

Co-eds Militant Not since Pi Phi's Mary Frances Parker ran for the editorship of the Carolina Magazine two years ago have the co-eds assumed such a large part in the campaigning as they did yesterday.

The two sororities, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega, both struggled to keep in the good graces of the University Party. The armed sorority camps waged a pitched battle that far surpassed in intensity that of the independents versus the University Party.

Complacent, unworried-looking Party Boss Herb Taylor, singing his political swan song yesterday, calmly filled the undebated position which is his,

University Club

Present members and recently-elected neophytes of the University Club will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in 309 Graham Memorial at a joint session.

Initiation of the new men will not take place until next week, but tonight's session will purport to "break the latest University Clubites in," according to Frank Willingham, president of the outgoing group.

SOCIAL STUDENTS CONVENE MAY 5-7

Riggs and Fairley to Head Carolina Delegation to State Conference in Winston.

The 21st meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service will be held in Winston-Salem May 5, 6, and 7, for extensive study of the theme chosen for this year, social security.

Representatives of 21 colleges in the state will attend the seven student division meetings, which will be addressed by three adult and four student speakers.

University Delegation

The University will send a delegation headed by Harry Riggs, president of the student division, and Francis Fairley, who will read a paper, probably on social security under the New Deal, before one of the student division sessions.

Students who wish to attend the conference as official University delegates should leave their names at the "Y" office soon. There will be no registration fee, and free lodging will be provided for delegates.

On the student program, besides Fairley, are representatives of Duke, Meredith, Wake Forest, and Woman's College of the University.

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(Continued on page two)

Pool Eclipses Both Opponents; Poe Doubles Thompson's Poll

By the People—

Jack Pool, pres. student body. Charles Poe, editor Magazine. Jack Clare, treas. senior class. Joe Fisher, pres. junior class. Fred Weaver, junior treas. John Parker, junior to council. John Ramsey, soph treasurer. Cecil Ford, soph councilman. CO-EDS Jane Ross, president Woman's Association. Margaret Jordan, vice-pres. Louise Davis, secretary. Ruth Green, treasurer. Bobby Moore, Spencer pres.

GOVERNMENT UPS PRICE OF SILVER

President Intends to Employ 7,000,000 by November; To Create No New Boards.

Washington, April 10.—(UP)—The federal government tonight boosted the price of newly mined silver to 71 cents per ounce from 64 cents per ounce in a new step to boost commodity prices by monetary means.

The move carried wide possibilities from a monetary and economic standpoint, and it was believed indicative of a continued confidence by the government that commodity prices could be raised and economic activity increased through monetary means.

President Roosevelt said in a press conference today that he might be able to turn back some of the \$4,880,000,000 works relief money to the treasury.

He said that he believed he would be able to get 7,000,000 men at work by November, but he will insist that all administrative work be done by existing government agencies rather than through the creation of new boards and commissions.

The New Deal measure to provide security for the common man against the hardships of old age and the hazards of modern life starts on its way through the House tomorrow under an open rule allowing generous debates and amendments.

TECH TEAM WILL DEBATE TONIGHT

Carolina Group to Meet Georgia Outfit in Gerrard at 7 o'clock.

Gerrard hall tonight will be the scene of two intercollegiate debates with teams from three schools participating. The first debate, at 7:00 o'clock, will be between Georgia Tech and North Carolina; the second, at 8:00 o'clock, will be between New York University and North Carolina.

The Carolina team meeting Georgia Tech will be composed of J. W. Kirkpatrick and A. S. Kaplan, who will support the affirmative of the query: Resolved, that Japan's policy in the Far East is comparable to the Monroe Doctrine of the United States.

Francis Fairley, Oliver Cross, and Winthrop Durfee will defend the negative of the question: Resolved, that the private manufacture of armaments be prohibited by international agreement, against N.Y.U.

Close Co-ed Polling Leaves Two Run-offs

Heavy Voting Surprises Observers by Surpassing Last Year's Mark by Nineteen Votes.

40 VOTES PLACE FISHER

A completely victorious University Party yesterday duplicated its flawless election record last year by carrying every one of its eight contested candidates into office. A final count by the Student Council last night revealed that 1,513 students voted, 19 more than last year.

Jack Pool scored an amazing victory to become president of the student body, polling 877 votes against 375 for Stuart Aitken and 264 for Francis Fairley.

Poe-Thompson

Charles Poe became the new editor of the Carolina Magazine with a total of 1,024 votes over Carl Thompson, who polled 430 counters.

The most severely strained link in the party chain was Joe Fisher's 45-vote victory over Jim Hutchins for junior class president, the final count reading 188-148.

Jack Clare ran away from Bill Weaver in the race for senior class treasurer by a count of 241-72. Fred Weaver decisively defeated Wally Dunham for junior class treasurer, garnering 218 votes against his opponent's 123.

Councilmen, Soph Treas.

John Parker became the junior class representative to the Student Council, polling 219 votes against 116 for Bill Cochran. John Ramsey defeated Stuart Leske for the office of sophomore class treasurer by a count of 254 to 174. The new sophomore class representative to the Student Council is Cecil Ford, who won over Warren Haddaway by a tally of 268 to 140.

The 1,513 votes polled yesterday lacked several hundred of equalling the all-time record of 1,996 ballots cast in the 1933 spring elections. Nevertheless, this exceeding of last year's mark came as a surprise to many political observers who expected a tight vote yesterday. They had based their conclusions on the apparent lack of interest in politics this year and the failure of parties to engage in any spectacular demonstrations such as the torch light parade last year.

CHI OMEGA TAKES ALL POSITIONS YET DECIDED

In a close election that remained undecided until the last ballot was tabulated, the Chi Omega faction succeeded last night in garnering enough votes to elect all of their candidates.

With one of the largest majorities polled, Jane Ross defeated Priscilla White for president of the Woman's Association, 118-99.

A vote of 111-89 made Margaret Jordan vice-president of the Woman's Association.

Davis-Rose The secretaryship of the organization falls to Louise Davis through her win over Eliza Rose, 114-98.

With 114 votes to 89 Ruth Green was placed in the office of

(Continued on page two)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Union Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where it is printed daily except Mondays and the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring Holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price, \$3.00 for the college year.

A. T. Dill Editor
Robert C. Page, Jr. Managing Editor
Joe Webb Business Manager
Joe Robinson Circulation Manager

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CITY EDITORS—Walter Harpelt, Jim Daniel, Reed Sayatt, Eddie Kahn.

TELEGRAPH EDITORS—Charles Glimmer, Bill Jordan, DESK MEN—Suzett Robb and Mae Smith.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT—Darcy Morris and Stuart Scientist, co-editors, Tom Best, Lee Turk, Len Rubin, Fletcher Ferguson, Lester Ostrow, Ira Saracini.

EXCHANGES—Margaret Galesa.
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER—Don Becker.

REPORTERS—Bill Hudson, J. F. Jones, Lawrence Wainford, Hazel Beaham, Morton Feldman, Ralph Sprinkle, Newton Craig.

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LOCAL ADVERTISING—Hugh Primrose, Robt. Semak, Ed Jeyar, Niles Bond (managers), Louis Shaffer, Bill MacDonald, Page Kool, Bill McLean, Crist Blackwell.

CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: EDDIE KAHN
Thursday, April 11, 1935

PARAGRAPHS

"One Killed as Car Hits Water." We suppose that they'll attribute the cause for the calamity to alcohol in the radiator.

We see where a rubber strike looms likely. Now the wonder is what our campus politicians will use for necks.

"Think Bond Trapped in Swamp Jungle." Probably practicing a new arrangement for "Chant of the Weeds."

Voting for The Future

The balloting is over and a new set of student officers is taking another year, one which under the impetus of a wholly successful term in 1934-35, should prove to be a banner session at the University.

There has been, we believe, more student interest in campus and world affairs this year than in many a moon, directly the result of a changing political order, Student Faculty Day, the Human Relations Institute, the biennial session of the legislature, the immense struggle of a new America to become conscious after a period of brilliant stagnation.

There is no reason why, with the aid of alert student leaders, this undergraduate interest should not be maintained. The University, despite its serious financial retrenchments, is still the ideal place for learning how to become an intelligent human being. The new officers are looked to as the logical leaders in this sensitive quest for a broader concept of the world and its government, society, and problems.

Dust, Dole, And Desert

"Nobody shoots Santa Claus," is a saying not without its application to the farmers on relief in the middle west, according to ALVA JOHNSTON in the latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

In the featured article entitled "Wheat, Drought, and the New Deal," Mr. Johnston presents a striking picture of the scramble which has occurred when the needy and the non-needy rush to get their share from the government money trough. "A man was considered a fool for not trying to get it," was an attitude which he found prevalent among the agrarians group.

As intimated by Mr. Johnston in this article and as believed by not a few economists, the action of our pioneer fathers in cultivating the Great American Desert was not as judicious as has been thought. To eke out a subsistence against such persistent odds as drought, dust storms, insects, and extreme hot and cold weather, has been a difficult task even when the crops secured a favorable market.

Because of the crop limitation program together with a redundant amount of the aforesaid evils, the accumulated wheat surplus has been consumed and the farmers, once more, have received a fair return for their grain. However, Mr. Johnston believes that because of the farmer's eternal optimism there is reason to anticipate a larger grain crop in the future than ever before.

Obviously, as long as the farmers have to combat such odds, the government will have to continue its expensive program of subsidy.

Continuing The Institute

Students who so enthusiastically received the Institute of Human Relations here last week had the opportunity of hearing a widely known speaker yesterday, brought here as a continuation of the Institute. Dr. Karl Polanyi, sponsored by the Foreign Policy League, spoke on a subject relating to Fascism, carrying on the discussion begun by Norman Thomas and Emil Lederer.

The purpose of the Institute of Human Relations is to stimulate student opinion and to provide for speakers who serve as a means to this end. This purpose, worthy as it is, stands on extremely shaky ground from the simple fact that the Institute meets but once every four years. The campus reacts to these speakers much as they might react to any powerful stimulus; there is a period of intense activity and discussion which tends to diminish gradually until the same spirit of lethargy prevails as before.

Now, the only way to counteract this tendency to slip back into the old attitude is to renew the stimulus in small portions throughout the intervening four years. This can be made possible by the various campus organizations' inviting eminent speakers to the University to address not only that group but the campus as a whole. In bringing Dr. Polanyi here the Foreign Policy League has initiated this policy. Others must follow their example.

Why Not an Easter Holiday?

In the old days the students at the University had a holiday on Easter Monday. Why can't we? Simply for this reason. About ten years ago a faculty committee revised our holiday schedule with the approval of the entire student body. The revised schedule reduced the number of scattered holidays—Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, and so forth—and lengthened the Thanksgiving and spring vacations.

In order to give the students four days for Thanksgiving and a week for spring vacation the faculty committee was forced to reduce the number of class semester hours (or quarter hours which are in a fixed ratio to semester hours) to the minimum number required for an accredited institution.

According to administrative reports no more holidays can be added if the University is to fulfill requirements for accredited standing. The holidays which we have been given can be shifted around, but no more added.

It appears that the only way to work in another holiday is to lengthen the spring quarter by one day and at this time in the school year it is too late to begin changing commencement and final-examination dates.

Unaltered Political Belief

With the passing of the third Human Relations Institute into the pages of University history, we are safe in observing that when a Carolina man believes, he believes. We noticed that as the various lectures and seminars were run off, opinions voiced by sundry students gave weighty evidence that nobody had changed his mind in regard to his own political sentiments.

As we understand the campus reaction to the several groups of political principles set forth during the course of the Institute activities, student Republicans continue to trumpet in true elephant style; student Democrats continue to bray in the peculiar manner characteristic of the party symbol; Socialists and Communists continue to tell the world at large that theirs is the only way. We feel that the Institute supporters have allowed themselves to taste the political padding thrown out to them by members of another sect without swallowing enough of it to alter their convictions.

This steadfastness on the part of Carolina students may speak well for them in that it might prove they are earnest about their convictions; on the other hand, it may indicate that the nature of Carolina man is so stubborn and narrow-minded that it will not allow them to be receptive and unprejudiced toward another point of view. The former attitude is much to be desired, but we have a long way to come out of the fog if the latter condition prevails.

Had the Linotype

Exactly 45 years ago last Monday a patent was granted on a machine invented by Ottmar Mergenthaler. The machine of Mergenthaler, a type-setting device, is the father of the modern, highly complicated linotype machine. The almost human linotype mechanism of today is based on exactly the same principles as was Mergenthaler's machine 45 years ago.

Deserving of tribute is the man who through his invention did so much to make the modern newspaper what it is. Without the high-speed, marvelous linotype machines the great daily newspaper would be impossible.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

OLD GOLD MAKERS STAGING CONTEST

Lorillard Company Offers \$50 For Most Package Covers.

P. Lorillard and Co., manufacturers of Old Gold cigarettes, are offering a \$50 cash prize to the fraternity on the campus which polls the largest number of votes in a new contest beginning today.

The front cover of a package of Old Golds counts as one vote, and the top cover of a package of flat fifties counts as six votes.

The name of the fraternity should be written on the back of the covers which should be deposited in a ballot box set up for receiving them in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

The votes will be tabulated at the end of the third week of the contest and every week thereafter until May 23, the final date of the contest, by a committee of the Interfraternity Council. The results will be posted in the Y. M. C. A.

Only fraternities are permitted to take part in the contest.

English Majors

English majors planning to take the comprehensive examinations this quarter are requested to report to 201 Murphy tomorrow morning at 10:30, it was announced yesterday.

Grail Meets Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Grail tonight in Graham Memorial at 10 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

P. U. Board Meets Today

The Publications Union Board will meet today at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Co-ed Elections

(Continued from page one)

treasurer of the association in place of Opponent Nell Booker. One vote made Bobby Moore house president of Spencer hall when she received 191 votes to Tempe Newson's 100.

Run-offs

The two offices in the Woman's Athletic Association will have to be filled by a run-off to be held within a week.

Francis Caffey who received 80 votes in yesterday's election, will run against Katherine Quigley, who received 71 votes, Nancy Lawler's 54 votes prevented either from receiving a majority.

In a like manner Evelyn Barker, 41, prevented either Jean Van Dousson, 21, or Sally Page, 76, from winning the post of secretary to the Woman's Athletic Association.

Anti-War Conference

The student anti-war conference will meet at 7 p. m. tonight in 213 Graham Memorial. R. Phillips Russell announced last night.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Bloodless Elections

(Continued from page one)

As last year, fuzzy-haired Ward-heeler Wang was the literary arch-angel's most vociferous backer.

Thumb-tacked to trees lining the walk to Graham Memorial were the following:

"Let's go Hiram, Giddap Boss. We're gonna vote For Janie Ross."

Wrote some wag under the name: "She uses Burma Shave."

Trying to be at five places at once, Pamphlet-Pinner-Oatler Sugarman was heard crying: "It's madness. Everybody's crazy."

Watts Ashley also politicked. And Aldert ERIS. . .

DON BESTOR ORCHESTRA (M.C.A. Management)

Roycroft's Warehouse Durham, N. C.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

6:00 to 1:00 Script \$2.50 Including Tax

Embassy Club—Sponsor



Mitoga

Embodies Arrow's Formula for Style and Fit

Now, at last, a shirt minus the boyish blouse embellishments. A real lie-man shirt—broad shoulders, draped-in waist, and tapered sleeves. A shirt that flatters any figure.

Find your way to the nearest Arrow dealer and try Mitoga. They come in a varied assortment of whites, solid colors, stripes, checks, and figures.

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ARROW SHIRTS

SANFORIZED SHRUNK

CLUETT, PARSONS & CO., INC., TROY, N. Y.

"Tomorrow's Styles—Today"

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EXHIBITION

CLOTHES OF INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE, CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE IMMEDIATE SEASON.

FORTY DOLLARS AND MORE

EXHIBITION AT Student Co-operative Cleaners TODAY AND TOMORROW

ROBERT GRAY, Representative

CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER. ALSO HATTERY - HATS - SHOES

Tar Heel Nine Opens Year Here Today Against Deacs

START TILT AT 4; CROUCH TO HURL

Last Year's Strong Fresh Nine Strengthens Wake Forest; Gaddy Is Deacon Pitcher.

TATUM TO PLAY AT FIRST

Coach Bunn Hearn's Tar Heels will open the home season at Emerson field at 4 o'clock this afternoon when they engage the Wake Forest Deacons.

Coach Hearn has selected Freddy Crouch, veteran right-hander, who lost to Davidson in an 11-inning twirling battle in the opener, to do the hurling duties.

Wake Forest, coached by John Cappel, boasts of a strong diamond outfit and will probably cause Carolina plenty of trouble before today's contest is over.

Sophis Help Deacs

Several sophomores have broken into the Deacon lineup to add strength to the pitching and hitting departments. These sophs have come up from last year's state championship freshman team.

Buck McCarr, Tar Heel first baseman who suffered a finger injury in the Davidson game last week, will not play against the Deacons today.

Jim Tatum, regular catcher, will play at the first sack. Strayhorn, who has been doing a good job at backstopping for the reserve team, will fill the post left vacant by Tatum.

The other infield positions will be held down by Trip Rand, Tommy Irwin, and Ed Ballard, while Captain "T" Vick, Ed Shapiro, and Gus McIver will man the outer gardens.

On the outfield bench for the Tar Heels are Ed Mitchell, Wall, Patton, Chapel, Kitchen, and Myers.

NEARLY 20 CLUBS PLAY FOR STATE HI TENNIS CROWN

Preliminaries Will Take Place Today and Finals Tomorrow; 20th Annual Tourney.

Preliminaries in the 20th annual North Carolina interscholastic high school tennis tournament will get under way here early this morning with a large number of state high school teams entered in the doubles and singles matches.

At a meeting last night in the University Y. M. C. A. under the direction of John F. Kenfield, Carolina's tennis and golf coach, pairings were made.

Charlotte High, defending champion in both singles and doubles, holds a favored position. Nearly 20 other teams, however, will be out for the title this year.

Play will be on the University courts, with the final matches being held tomorrow after the preliminaries.

K. A. TAKES FIRST MURAL NINE TILT

Chi Phi Falls, 15-4, After Staging Big Rally.

After the Chi Phi's had held a lead for the first three innings, the Kappa Alpha club put on an eight-run rally and then finally won the first intramural baseball contest of the year 15-4.

Wilson led the winners with his excellent pitching. He struck out eight men and allowed only two hits. His teammates turned in six errors to allow the scoring.

Berenbaum Wins U.S. Table Tennis Title in Chicago

Chapel Hillians will have the opportunity to watch the national table tennis champion in action next Thursday and Friday at the Tin Can.

All because Abe Berenbaum, racketeer extraordinaire, went places in Chicago last week end and battled through the finest field ever collected, to both the United States singles and doubles crowns.

"Honest Abe," New York collegian, is one of the performers scheduled for the spectacular exhibition to be held at Chapel Hill. Rated as the second best player in the country, he stepped out and captured the highest honors United States table tennis has to offer.

Whips Schude

After three days of intensive play, Berenbaum culminated his brilliant defensive work by defeating Mark Schude of St. Louis in a grueling five-set match, 21-19, 13-21, 21-16, 13-21, 21-9. The tournament was staged in the spacious grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

Previously he had eliminated the nation's most promising star, Jimmy McClure, Indianapolis, in the semi-final. This match also went five games.

RUBIN, CARTLAND WILL PLAY ACES IN TABLE TENNIS

Carolina Boys Win in Tourney And Will Meet Berenbaum And Rudy Rubin.

Len Rubin and Doug Cartland are the two members of the student body who will meet Abe Berenbaum, newly crowned national champion, and Rudy Rubin, sixth ranking player, in an exhibition to be given here by these two nationally prominent table tennis players.

Rubin and Cartland, heavy favorites to win the tourney, came through as expected. In addition to their offering opposition to the two visitors in the coming exhibition, they will also probably have a match between themselves at the same time in order to determine the unofficial campus individual table tennis champion.

No Upsets

The tourney was marked with no upsets of any nature and the semi-finals saw all four seeded players in action. Sid Weinstein, who was seeded number four went down at the hands of Rubin in three straight games. The first game was the closest of all although Rubin finally won 21-18 after breaking an 18-18 deadlock. The second and third matches ended up with a 21-12 and 21-11 score.

In the other semi-final Doug Cartland took over Dick Gabort in three straight games, 21-14, 21-13, and 21-17.

TAR HEELS RUN MASS NET MEET LEAD UP TO 60-22

Carolina Wins 23 of 26 Matches At Home; 40 More from Each School Play Today.

Carolina took a very definite lead in the annual mass tennis tourney with Duke, gaining a 45-22 advantage in yesterday's matches, winning 23-19 at Duke, and 23-3 here.

The total score for the two days gives Carolina a 60-22 margin. Today will find 20 additional matches taking place at each place. It is requested that all men playing at Duke today report at Emerson stadium at 2 o'clock, and all those who have cars are asked to help with the transportation. Each man must bring one ball.

Summary follows:

At Duke

- Otaoch (C) over Funkhouser, 6-6, 6-1; Gardin (D) over Cucuzella, 7-5, 6-4; Parker (C) over Snott, 6-1, 6-1; Ferris (D) over Outlaw, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Meers (C) over McAnick, 6-0, 6-2; C. Brown (C) over Bassett, 6-4, 6-4; Mathain (C) over Lindus, 6-0, 6-0; Albert (D) over Sims, 6-4, 3-0; Hand (C) over Measick, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3; Schellman (C) over W. A. Smith, 10-8, 6-2; Straus (C) over Batty, 6-1, 6-2; Anderson (C) over Mossberg, 6-1, 6-2; Beight (C) over Petterson, 6-0, 6-1.
 - Stagg (D) over Evans, 6-1, 3-4, 6-2; McKee (D) over Hendrix, 5-1, 6-2; Andrews (C) over Manny, 5-6, 5-6; Morgan (C) over Vales, 6-4, 6-4; Dyer (D) over Hunter, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Walker (D) over Schaper, 6-4, 5-6, 6-4; Strononia (D) over Falk, 6-6, 6-2; Corwith (C) over Rink, 10-8, 6-4; D. Moses (C) over Hickey, 8-10, 6-1.
- (Continued on last page.)

Netsters Play Duke Here Today; Whip Deacons, 9-0

TRACKMEN HOLD PRACTICE MEET

Varsity Whips Fresh, 109-43; Waldrop, Williamson, Gammon, Gabort Look Good.

The freshman and varsity track squads engaged in a practice meet yesterday afternoon instead of adhering to the regular routine. If the score really matters, the varsity had a slight edge at 108-43.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance of the session was the three-quarter mile run, in which Williamson, Gabort, Gammon, and Waldrop all ran under 3:15, finishing in respective order.

"Red" Drabs captured the 500-yard event in the fastest time yet turned in for that distance this year—32.6 seconds. Ullman gave the winner a close battle all the way.

Juliber and Snizak did best for the fresh, taking the shot put and discus events, respectively.

TRACK NOTICE

All trackmen, both varsity and freshmen, are urged to take their workouts early. Field men are asked to report at 2:30 and runners at 3 p. m. There will be an important meeting of the freshman squad at 5:30 o'clock.

RIVAL VARSITIES WILL BATTLE AT 3

Tar Heels Have Easy Time Taking Wake Forest; Win All Matches in Straight Sets.

MINOR GETS 17 STRAIGHT

Intercollegiate with the perpetual mass tennis meet and the preliminary rounds of the high school tournament, the Carolina varsity will take on the Duke Blue Devils in their fifth match of the season here this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The possibility that Duke will offer trouble was indicated yesterday by the defeat of Walter Levitan in the mass net play. However, the Blue Devil squad is notably weak, having lost the majority of its varsity this present spring.

Harvey Harris will play first singles with Ricky Willis in second place. The other positions are undetermined.

Yesterday, the netters took Wake Forest for another ride, swamping them 9-0. Of the nine matches, all were straight sets, and ten of the 18 games were by the love count.

Harris defeated Iivers Hansen in the opener and from then on it was a continuous Carolina parade. Ike Minor again, as against State, drove his opponent to distraction with a 6-0, 6-0 victory. Two of the three doubles were (Continued on last page.)

WE ASKED NEWSPAPER PEOPLE:

IS THIS FACT IMPORTANT TO YOU?

"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND."

(Quoted by) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



FLAVOR! "Camels have a great taste—rich and pleasing," says Herman J. Lankin, insurance operator. "I've smoked them for many years. I can testify as readily as I want to, and Camels don't ever affect my nerves."



HEALTHY NERVES! Pat Robinson, sports writer, says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. They never interfere with my nerves."



ENERGY! An editor gives his experience: "The enjoyable way of waking early is smoking Camels," says Ray Baker. "Combating back my 'jet' and I can tackle the next big story with renewed energy!"

SO MILD! Mrs. Margaret Nichols, expert woman reporter, says: "Camels are a smoother smoke. They have a mild flavor—delicate and pleasing—entirely different from any other cigarette. Camels taste better!"

VALUE! "Camels are made from superior tobacco. They're the real 'extra value' cigarette," says E. E. C. Pickwood, art news photographer, who often uses his airplane to get "front page photos" for a great New York newspaper. "I've tried to Camels. Pickwood continues: "They taste so much better and smoother—never irritate your nerves. I have smoked Camels for years and I, too, would 'walk a mile for a Camel.'"

MULLIS EXPLAINS DANCE TO FROSH

Absence of Upperclassmen Is Assured, Chairman President.

Before a meager portion of the freshman class, "Pete" Mullis, president of the class, yesterday reviewed the plans for the annual freshman dance which will be given Friday night in the Tin Can.

"It is a freshman affair," said Mullis, "and we want all freshmen to be there. We want to be sure that they are freshmen, too." He explained the method that was to be used to assure the absence of upperclassmen.

"You will be able to get in only once, so it would be best to leave only once," he wisely stated.

Mullis and the dance leaders present begged the freshmen to secure dates for the dance. It was a question of every man bringing a woman.

Reminding the freshmen that the responsibility for the conduct at the affair rested with them, Mullis urged them to retain their sobriety and conduct themselves as gentlemen.

INFIRMARY

The changeable weather of the past week seems to have caused an increase in the number of colds, judging from the length of yesterday's infirmary list.

These students were confined yesterday: Robert Van Sleet, O. K. Yeager, Franklin Brown, S. B. Knight, Paul Mickey, S. P. Hancock, A. J. Jones, J. R. Foreman, Simpson Parker, Ellen Deppe, Eleanor Lockhart.

Pat Gaskins, G. W. McLean, H. H. Gunn, Marion Blount, W. A. Burnett, and James Idell.

Maestro



Don Bestor, nationally known orchestra leader, who plays tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock at Roycroft's warehouse in Durham for a dance under the auspices of the Embassy Club. Script for the dance is \$2.

Varsity Tennis

(Continued from page three) shutout victories.

The results follow: Harris (C) over Hanson, 4-1, 6-2; Willis (C) over Tuttle, 6-0, 6-2; Leeban (C) over McMillan, 4-1, 6-4; De Gray (C) over Wyche, 6-1, 6-0; Shore (C) over McCall, 4-1, 6-0; Mixer (C) over Wood, 6-3, 6-0; Harris-Willis (C) over Hanson-Tuttle, 6-3, 6-4; Shore-Jones (C) over McCall-Caboon, 6-0, 6-0; De Gray-Lynch (C) over McMillan-Wyche, 4-2, 4-2.

Our Mistake

Included in the list of those receiving fellowships which appeared in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL, was John Kester Swenson. The name is James Kester Swenson, not John Kester Swenson.

Mass Tennis

(Continued from page three)

Ward (D) over Koontz, 4-1, 4-2; Wilson (D) over Gordon, 6-1, 6-1; McCutchen (D) over Whitney, 6-0, 6-0; Savin (C) over Hagus, 7-5, 6-1; Malone (D) over Swartzell, 6-2, 7-5; Harft (D) over Scherer, 7-5, 6-4; Katsour (D) over O'Haron, 4-1, 6-2; Nicka (D) over Rawls, 4-1, 6-2; Vinson (C) over Bradley, 6-2, 6-1; Hinks (C) over Williams, 6-2, 6-2; Cannon (D) over McNair, 5-7, 1-7, 8-6; Eblson (D) over Shockley, 1-6, 6-2, 8-0; W. K. Clark (C) over Lillian, 6-1, 4-6, 7-4; McElmison (C) over Dines, 6-8, 6-0; Peirce (C) over Hagan, 6-3, 6-1; Hest (C) over McElfresh, 2-6, 6-2; Kind (C) over Pappas, 6-5, 6-4; Simmons (C) over Latta, 6-2, 6-3; Goode (D) over Holloway, 6-2, 6-4; White (D) over Austin, 6-4, 6-4.

At Carolina

Fuller (C) over Moffit, 6-2, 6-1; Potts (C) over Parsons, 6-1, 6-2; Caton (D) over Levitan, 5-6, 7-5, 7-5; De Gray (C) over Ashby, 6-2, 6-2; F. Shure (C) over Gill, 6-3, 6-1; Minor (C) over Taylor, 6-0, 6-3; L. Jones (C) over Balch, 6-3, 6-0; Henderson (C) win by default; Johnston (C) over Hardy, 6-4, 8-6; Foreman (C) win by default; Farrell (C) over Ramsey, 6-1, 6-1; Grier (C) over Nixon, 6-2, 6-2; Gold (C) over Smith, 6-1, 6-0; Clover (C) win by default; Weinstein (C) win by default; Ellwell (C) over H. Mussen, 6-0, 6-1; Barcliman (C) over T. Mussen, 6-2, 8-2; Harbous (C) over Alexander, 4-2, 6-4, 6-4; F. Potts (C) over E. D. Smith, 6-3, 6-1; Odum (C) over Jones, 6-3, 8-6; Poe (C) win by default; Stokes (C) over Hutchinson, 6-6, 6-2, 6-2; B. Smith (C) over Maher, 6-5, 6-2; Lows (C) over Thompson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0; Slinger (C) over York, 7-5, 6-3; Brutani (D) over Blinn, 6-5, 6-4; Bryan (C) win by default.

Today's Matches

At Duke: 81-Ralph Gardner, 83-Ed Grasek, 85-Paul Verberg, 87-G. E. Taylor, 89-Ralph Morgan, 91-Vase Shepard, 93-John Presley, 101-Robert Eisenberg, 103-Frank Wilson, 105-Mae Mann, 107-Hobe Shure, 109-Louis Spinks, 111-Francois Barberty, 113-Tom Hoss, 115-

Julian Meyer, 117-A. E. Fies, 119-Bill Davis.

At Carolina: 82-Len Rubin, 84-Mervin Chalken, 86-Ernest Staden, 88-Frank Alexander, 90-Ray Bevens, 92-J. H. Williams, 94-J. L. Jackson, 96-Bernard Weingrub, 98-Frank Cleggman, 100-"Red" Manometry, 102-Jack Post, 104-Bill Abernethy, 106-Jim Hutchins, 108-C. Kessler, 110-Morris Melkman, 112-Robert Stricker, 114-Sam Keselman, 116-Bob Kirschman, 118-Toni Henson, 120-Jim Morris.

A. S. C. H. E. MEETS TONIGHT

The American Society of Chemical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 in 313 Phillips, according to an announcement yesterday. There will be an illustrated lecture on the Florianopolis bridge, a South American structure.

LAST DAY, SENIORS

Today is absolutely the deadline for members of the senior class to have themselves measured for the Senior Week regalia now on display at the Student Co-operative store.

Dance Leaders

Freshman class dance leaders will meet at 10:30 a. m. today in Memorial hall. It was announced last night.



SATURDAY ONLY CAROLINA

Inter-Dormitory Council

The inter-dormitory council met in Graham Memorial last night and formulated plans for a banquet to be held next Saturday in the Graham Memorial banquet room before the Grail dance. It was also decided to hold the dormitory elections on May 1.

Scouts to Meet

Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, will meet in Graham Memorial tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Students in the University who have been Scouts are invited to meet with the organization tonight.

GRAIL DANCE

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Musical by

Bill Aillsbrook and His Orchestra

TIN CAN

Freshmen Admitted

9:00-12:00

DEBATES

Thursday Night, April 11, 1935 GERRARD HALL

GEORGIA TECH

SUBJECT: Resolved: That Japan's Policy in the Far East is Comparable to the Monroe Doctrine of the United States.

U. N. C. SPEAKERS ON AFFIRMATIVE J. W. Kirkpatrick and A. S. Kaplan

7:00 P. M.

N. Y. UNIVERSITY

SUBJECT: Resolved: That the Private Manufacture of Armaments Be Prohibited by International Agreement.

U. N. C. SPEAKERS ON NEGATIVE Francis Fitzke, Oliver Cross, and Winthrop Durtce

8:00 P. M.



When two is company I don't make a crowd

I'm your best friend I am your Lucky Strike



Never a bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me. Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I use only the fragrant, mellow, expensive center

leaves... the leaves that give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I do not irritate your throat. No wonder I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



ASSEMBLY HEARS PLATFORM TALKS BY 3 CANDIDATES

Pool, Fairley, and Aitken Advocate Various Policies Before Scattered Audience.

ABERNETHY URGES VOTING

A scattered handful of students yesterday morning heard and applauded Candidates Francis Fairley, Stuart Aitken, and Jack Pool as they presented their platform in the three-cornered race for student body president that will be decided today at the polls.

President Frank Abernethy introduced as the first speaker, Senior Class President Jack Pool, who outlined his prospective program to include an advisory council composed of the "best minds" of the campus. Pool concluded by declaring himself in favor of the honor system and a "truly representative student government."

Revive the "Buc"

Francis Fairley told the audience that he favored the return of the name "Bucbeaver" to the campus humor publication, while keeping the much buffeted magazine on a "high moral plane."

The speeches were concluded by Stuart Aitken, who declared that he would refrain from making any campaign promises. He reminded his listeners that the student president must be a man who is capable of representing his university to the outside world, a qualification that he claimed was often overlooked.

Before dismissing the meeting, retiring student body President Frank Abernethy urged all students to go to the polls today and to vote.

PLAYERS TO GIVE WILLIAMS' PLAY

Experimental Dealing with California Struggle over Irrigation Offered Saturday.

Alton Williams' new full-length play "Water," dealing with the pioneer irrigation development of the San Joaquin valley and the struggle of the original squatters to prevent invading newcomers from claiming their hard-won irrigation water, will be presented in an experimental production by the Carolina Playmakers Saturday evening at 8:30.

Williams writes of his own people, for he is a native of Fresno, California, and was graduated in 1930 from the University of California at Berkeley. After working for a time on three San Francisco newspapers, he came to the University as a graduate student in the drama, interested especially in actual play-writing.

Is Proff's Assistant

For the past two years he has served as assistant to Proff Koch, aiding him in his play-writing courses and acting as stage manager for most of the experimental productions.

The author of "Water" is not new to the realm of creative writing. He has written and had published several short stories; and two of his one-act plays, "Golden Wedding" and "Bought With the Vistles," were produced experimentally by the Playmakers last year.

The cast of "Water," which includes such experienced Playmakers as Carl Thompson, Har-

(Continued on page four)

KNAUFF TO PLAY FOR PROM FRIDAY

Freshmen Will Issue No Bids; To Check Members at Gate.

Freshmen will dance to the music of one of Charlotte's outstanding bands, Billy Knauff and his orchestra, at their class prom next Friday night.

Knauff has been on the University campus since the winter quarter playing in Swain hall during meal times. Margo, his featured vocalist who has appeared many times at Swain, will also sing at the dance.

In Charlotte, the orchestra has served engagements at the Hotel Charlotte, the S. & W. Cafeteria, and over radio station WBT.

Members of the class will be checked at the gate Friday night as no bids will be issued.

Rabbi Not to Come

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise notified Chairman Charles Poe of the Institute on Human Relations yesterday that, because of the recent death of a brother-in-law, he will be unable to accept the invitation tendered him by Poe to speak here this week.

It is hoped that Rabbi Wise, son of the late Rabbi Isaac Wise, who has spoken in Chapel Hill a number of times, can come here later in the year.

House Passes McSwain Measure To Prevent U. S. Aggressiveness

Allsbrook Band to Play For Saturday Dance

Freshmen Will Be Admitted to Grail Affair in Tin Can.

Former Carolina bandmaster, Bill Allsbrook, and his orchestra, now booking from the O. Henry in Greensboro, will play Saturday night for the first Grail dance this quarter.

Freshmen will be admitted to the affair which begins at 9 o'clock in the Tin Can, according to Treasurer Simmons Patterson.

Admission will be \$1.

STAGE MAGAZINES NOTE PLAYMAKERS

Players, Theatre Arts Magazines Use Playmaker Scenes.

Already accustomed to national recognition, the Carolina Playmakers won more of it this month in the form of prominent and praiseworthy mention in Theatre Arts Monthly, perhaps the best known American magazine on the theatre, and Players Magazine, published for the National Collegiate Players.

A shot of Harold Baumstone and Robert Nachtmann in "Shroud My Body Down" and comment on Paul Green's experiment in the combining of music and dialogue in dramatic art occupies a full page in the first publication.

Players Magazine carried two pictures of "Shroud My Body Down" and one of "The Women Have Their Way," written by Joaquin and Serafin Alvarez Quintero and produced by the Playmakers in the Forest Theatre, July 7, 1933.

Policy League

There will be a called meeting of the Foreign Policy League tonight at 7:30 which will adjourn to hear the Polanyi lecture. All members are requested to attend.

POLANYI MAKES ADDRESS TONIGHT

Policy League to Sponsor Lecturer; Subject: Fascism and The Churches of Europe.

Under the sponsorship of the Foreign Policy League, Dr. Karl Polanyi will discuss "The Churches and Fascism on the European Continent" tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

From his position as foreign editor of Der Osterreichische Volkswirt, published in Vienna, Dr. Polanyi has been a constant spectator of the rise of Fascism in Italy and its consequent spread to Germany.

He: "Hiya, Hitler"

The names of his two great proponents, Il Duce Mussolini and Der Fuehrer Hitler, have for him the ring of everyday, intimate familiarity, and when he speaks of Black Shirts and Nazis, it is with the voice of authority.

Dr. Polanyi is an experienced lecturer, having come to the United States this year under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, after completing a two-year tour of England.

The public is cordially invited to attend the address, which is free of charge.

Bill's Supporters Say Will Ban War Profits

President During War Would Be Able to Fix Prices and to Tax Away Excess Profits.

PASSES BY VOTE OF 367-15

Washington, April 9.—(UP)—The House of Representatives today passed the McSwain bill in an effort to enroll the United States in the cause of peace at a time when the world is afire with war talk.

If the Senate passes the bill there will be little incentive for the United States ever to declare war again except in the defense of the coasts and borders, advocates believe.

No Aggressive War

Under the terms of the bill no man can be drafted and sent to alien soil to wage a war of aggression, its supporters assert, nor can any man stay at home and become a millionaire on a rising price level, because the bill seizes excess profits as fast as industrialists earn them. The bill passed the House by a huge majority of 367 to 15.

The President is empowered in time of war to fix prices, seize excess profits by taxes, commandeer industrial plants, conscript all the financial resources of the nation, and license all business firms except newspapers, periodicals, and books.

The House also passed the rivers and harbors omnibus bill while the Senate considered calendar bills and passed legislation authorizing the expenditure of \$23,000,000 on naval stations.

Grumman to Washington

Extension Director R. M. Grumman, chairman of the local chapter of the Red Cross, and W. B. Stephenson, executive secretary of the local chapter, are both appearing on the program of the national convention of the American Red Cross meeting in Washington now.

SCHOOLS DEBATE HERE TOMORROW

68 High School Teams Will Participate in Two-Day Activities; Graham to Speak.

Sixty-eight high schools are entered in the debate finals which will be held here Thursday and Friday as a part of state high school week.

President Graham is scheduled to address the mass meeting in Memorial hall at 2 p. m. tomorrow when drawings for sections and pairs in the first debate preliminary will be conducted. Over 200 debaters will take part in the contests, the largest number since 1924.

Track, Tennis Meets

Pairings for the tennis contests will be held tonight and the tournament will begin tomorrow. The track meet will be held Friday.

The first debate preliminary will begin at 7 o'clock tomorrow night with section-debates being held in 16 halls over the campus including those in the department buildings.

Phi and Di halls will be the scenes for the second preliminary which will be held at 8:30 a. m. Friday. The remainder of the sports contest will be run off Friday afternoon.

Dean of Students Francis F. Bradshaw will make the official presentation of the 23-year-old Aycock Memorial cup after the debate Friday night in Memorial Hall.

Arranged by Earl Elbaum, the party symposium orchestra will give a half-hour concert before the final debate and after the affair a reception to visitors will be given by the Student Union in Graham Memorial.

Dr. Harold D. Meyer of the sociology department is scheduled to make the presentation of the cups and medals to winners in the interscholastic sports meet after Dean Bradshaw's ceremony. Judges for the final debate are Dean A. W. Hobbs, Dean D. D. Carroll, Dr. H. M. Wagstaff, Dr. G. R. Coffman, and Professor N. W. Walker.

DORMITORY COUNCIL

There will be an important meeting of the Dormitory Council at 9:30 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial, according to Albert Ellis, president. All members are urged to be present as several pertinent matters will be discussed.

Ivey Gives Party Verse-Slogan At Pre-Election Mass Meeting

"Two and two is four, is what we learned at school, and if we learned our lessons well we'll vote for Poe and Pool."

Thus spoke Pete Ivey as the University Party marshaled its forces last night in Gerrard hall on the eve of the battle of votes at the polls today. Herb Taylor presided at the meeting. After briefly reviewing the history of the University Party and calling to the member's attention the clean sweep victory last year, Taylor urged the members to support the party ticket.

Pete Ivey made a short talk in behalf of the party ticket, telling the loyal supporters to "quit bellyaching and dive in and work for Pool."

Lee Grier sought to refute the theory that organized politics is an unhealthy influence, holding

Campus Casts Vote Today On Few Contested Offices

Winslow Makes Parting "Y" Speech Monday

Incoming Officers to Be Installed At Meeting April 22.

J. D. Winslow, retiring president of the Y. M. C. A., will review the work of the year in the closing junior-senior cabinet meeting of his term Monday.

The work of the coming year will also be discussed, all old business will be cleared away, and plans will be made for the installation April 22 of the incoming officers, Billy Yandell, president; Don McKee, vice-president; George McFarland, secretary; and Treas Yeatman, treasurer.

TOPICS CONTAINS SNAVELY ARTICLE

"Why Go to College Now" Is Question House Answers in Issue of Tar Heel Topics.

J. Maryon Saunders' new issue of Tar Heel Topics was sent out to prospective students and their parents yesterday, carrying articles by Dean of Administration R. D. House and Head Football Coach Carl G. Snavely.

"Why Go to College Now?" was the question Dean House answered and Coach Snavely discussed the subject, "Morale Is the Important Thing."

Treat Costs, Courses Treating the variety of courses open to students at the University, describing the summer session and the self-help bureau, the current issue of the paper analyzed the average student's expenses at school here.

Saunders' paper included a wide collection of comments from leading writers, teachers and outstanding personalities on the University itself.

Quotations were taken from letters received in Chapel Hill from such men of prominence as Walter Lippman, author-editor; Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; James R. Angell, president of Yale; Carter Glass, United States Senator; Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, and others.

Freshman Dance Leaders

The freshman dance leaders will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in 214 Graham Memorial.

WOMEN NOMINATE MANY CANDIDATES

Both Elections Take Place in Graham Memorial; Polls Open from 9 Until 5 O'clock.

CLOSE RACES EXPECTED

Polls will open in Graham Memorial at 9 o'clock this morning for the election to student offices where there are two or more candidates.

The following campus-wide contests will be settled: For president, Jack Pool, Francis Fairley, and Stuart Aitken; for editorship of the Carolina Magazine, Charles Poe and Carl Thompson.

In the three rising classes the following offices are contested: for senior class treasurer, Jack Clare and Bill Weaver; for junior class president, Joe Fisher and Jim Hutchins; for junior class treasurer, Fred Weaver and Wally Dunham; for junior class representative to the Student Council, Bill Cochran and John Parker.

In the rising sophomore class the office of treasurer is contested by John Ramsay and Stuart Lesko; the representative to the Student Council will be Cecil Ford or Warren Haddaway.

CO-ED ELECTIONS

With the polls opening at 9 o'clock this morning in Graham Memorial, co-eds will elect officers and other co-ed offices.

Jane Ross and Priscilla White have been nominated for president of the Woman's Association along with Margaret Jordan and Mary Pride for vice-president. Eliza Rose and Louise Davis will run for secretary, and Ruth Green and Neil Booker for treasurer of the organization.

Shack President

The house president of Spencer hall will be chosen from nominees Bobbie Moore and Tempe Newsom.

Nominated for president of the Woman's Athletic Association were: Frances Coffey, Nancy Lawlor, and Kay Quigley; for secretary, Jean Van Dusen, Sally Page, and Evelyn Barker.

Ida Winstead is an unopposed nominee for treasurer of the athletic association.

Changes recently made in the co-ed constitution in the future will cause the president of the association to be elected by vote of the co-ed student body at large; the vice-president from the rising senior class; the secretary from the rising junior class; and the treasurer from the rising sophomore class.

Di Approves Planned Protest Against War

After passing, 11-2, a motion that the Di Senate go on record as favoring the anti-war demonstration here Friday, that body adjourned last night to attend the debate between representatives of the Phi Assembly and the Columbia Debating Society of Duke University.

The debate, a no decision affair, was on the socialization of medicine. The Duke team was composed of Messers, Morris and Marr; Representatives Parker and Durfee made up the Phi team.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Robert C. Page, Jr. Managing Editor
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CITY EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE: JIM DANIEL

Wednesday, April 10, 1935

PARAGRAPHS

Campus politicians would give the bird to the campus, but it's too cold for the robin and too early for the crow.

There's nothing wrong with this nice spring weather. The warmth of love should be more welcome to the young man's fancy.

The administration wants to keep fresh from living in fraternity houses. Maybe the Greeks have a blame for it.

Boos to Educators

Super-loyal Legionnaires, Elks, and D. A. R.'s biased and booted prominent American educators who, opposing the proposed bill requiring all Massachusetts teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the constitution, spoke at a hearing on the bill. The so-called patriotic organizations which are sponsoring the bill claim that it is the only way to "combat the rising tide of communism." Such outstanding college presidents as Conant of Harvard and King of Amherst declared that the bill was "the surest way to destroy public faith in the constitution" and that it implied that educators were disloyal.

These alarmist organizations are taking every opportunity to spread their "anti-red" measures throughout the country, feeling that they are the only truly loyal Americans and that it is their duty to their native soil to protect the country from disloyalists. In their fanatical zeal the American Legion, the Elks, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Hearstings have allowed their fear-inspired imaginations to run riot. They are agitating to put down agitation where there is no agitation. Although their actions will probably have no profound effect, they are making of themselves nuisances.

These American organizations have long been placidly accepted as things that were. Frankly, we are puzzled to know what constructive action they have ever done for their beloved nation. Of course, the Legionnaires have hoped to aid national recovery by getting the bonus paid. From what we consider a sane perspective, it seems to us that there are no Americans, educators or others, who are seriously contemplating the overthrow of the American constitution. That patriotic organizations should interpret liberal thought, one of the fundamentals of our democracy, as anti-American is no tribute to their patriotism but rather a reflection upon the soundness of the rank and file of Americans who take them seriously.

Observation

On Elections

There has been an all too free hand used by various campaign managers in this election, as in every other, in the matter of posting their dodgers wherever they please. Last year we saw one candidate's posters neatly tacked to campus trees—at a height of ten feet. He didn't win, and we are sure his publicity methods cost him as many as the number of those who witnessed this defacing of the campus.

The gluing and tacking for this election has already progressed to a needless point. Proponents who wish their candidates to remain within the good graces of the campus would do well to refrain from this practice.

A Suggestion To Di and Phi

From time to time in the past year, the Di and Phi literary societies have been conscientiously examining themselves and their methods with an eye to improving them and stimulating campus interest in their opinions and debates.

Many students have the idea that the Di and Phi are more or less copies of each other; those that do not belong to the societies see in them no individuality to distinguish one from the other. It is certainly true that they have lost a good deal of the individuality that formerly set them apart when the members of one society were chosen exclusively from the eastern part of the state and members of the other were chosen exclusively from the west.

The Di and Phi need some inter-relation; if they are not to be considered as mere duplicates, overlapping in both purpose and methods.

We throw it out as a suggestion that they begin a policy of co-operation. By that we mean that they might work out a plan whereby a two-house system of "legislation" could be put into effect. One of the societies would begin the initial debate on a bill, which, if passed, would be sent to the other for debate and approval, or disapproval. In case the second house did not support the bill, it would then be sent to conference committee. The plan, in short, would tend to make our Di and Phi inter-related organizations, much on the model of a bicameral legislative body, though of course, both would be equal in privilege and entitled to conduct their own debates as they wish.

The advantages of his proposal, we believe, are many. For one thing, it would create more interest on the campus in the various bills brought up for consideration; students would be anxious to see whether a controversial issue would receive the approval of both houses. Furthermore, it would give the campus a truer index to the opinions that societies represent if their bills were thoroughly debated, considered over a period of time, and then, if need be, amended to express more precisely the result of these deliberations. And finally, it would obviate the necessity of so many inconsequential and uninteresting subjects being brought up for debate to fill out the calendars.

In our opinion, such a suggestion is well worth considering. We haven't the least doubt that it would revive an extraordinary interest in the Di and Phi.

War Plans For Peace

Friday Carolina students will hold a wide protest against war, death in no-man's-land, gas strangulation, and involuntary fertilization of the poppies of Flanders' fields. These are those who will ask just what is to be accomplished by the usual unthinking outcry against the horrors of war and the usual fevered declaration that no one should fight for anything at any time.

And the answer—nothing. Such rabid yelps tend only to shove the thinking or conservative elements into the militarist ranks because there is no place else for them to go. What the colleges need, and Chapel Hill must get, is a sound, rational plan which will make war for Uncle Sam impossible. And let's for the present limit our visions to the land of the statue of liberty and the blue eagle. If we can keep just one nation, our own, out of war, this generation will have more than enough to be proud of in its old age. There are plenty of practical suggestions being offered which, if put into effect, would make it harder to drag Uncle Sam into a fight than to induce a polar bear into a blazing furnace—revision of neutrality rights, nationalization of munitions, putting American investors in foreign fields on their own, giving Japan a free hand in the Orient, and a prohibitive income tax to go into effect automatically with declaration of war.

Schools and Not Battleships

"Schools, not battleships" is an appropriate slogan to be included in the platform of the student anti-war strikes to be held all over the nation.

In 1932 approximately 20 per cent of the gross expenditures of our government was used for education, as compared to the 67 per cent of the budget which went for war, past and future.

That was before Uncle Sam went in for armaments in a big way. In 1932 only three-quarters of a billion dollars was spent on the army and navy. This year, however, the government is spending some \$450,000,000 for its navy. Congress has just passed a bill providing over \$400,000,000 to be used for building up the navy, and \$405,000,000 more is expected to come for repairs on army forts and headquarters under the new PWA grant. To provide for these enormous expenditures, appropriations to the office of education were decreased \$11,422,700 in 1934, and the educational budget is being cut further this year to the tune of \$8,648,110.

It is time that the youth of the nation arise in solemn protest against such a governmental policy. We want "schools, not battleships."

OUTSTANDING RADIO BROADCASTS

1:00: George Hall orch. WABC, WBIG.
2:00: Bill Allbrook orch. WBIG.
4:30: Rochester Civic orch. Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor, WJZ, WSB.
7:00: Bill Allbrook orch. WBIG.
8:30: Wayne King orch. WJAZ, WSB.
9:00: Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, comedian, Lennie

Hayton orch., WPTF, WLW, WSB; Lily Pons, soprano, Andre Kostelanetz orch., WABC, WBIG, WBT.
9:30: John McCormack, tenor, WJZ, KDKA; Ted Weems orch., WGN.
10:00: Guy Lombardo orch., WPTF, WLW, WSB.
10:30: Ray Noble orch., WLW, WSB.

Senior Regalia

Tomorrow is the last day for having measures made for the Senior Week Regalia now on display at the Student Co-operative store.

PERFECT THIRTY-SIXES ASKED TO BE PRESENT

Senior co-eds are asked to have themselves measured for senior regalia today at the Student Co-operative. Clothing Score between 10:30 and 11 o'clock or between 2 and 3 o'clock. Though Haywood Weeks has asked for the job, other co-eds will be on hand to do the measuring.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French Club tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house.



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In Former Location of Sieton "D"

Tar Heel Netters Lead Duke, 14-0, After First Day Of Big Court Meet

Carolina Men Win Easily From Duke

Only Fourteen Matches Are Played; Eleven Players Win By Straight-Set Routes.

PLAY AT DURHAM TODAY

The mass meet opened this afternoon with but 14 matches being played on the Carolina courts and none at Duke. At the end of the proceedings, the score read 14-0 for the Tar Heel netters, showing a decided superiority for the home boys.

The meet, originally scheduled for play at both schools, was held solely at Carolina because of the poor condition of the courts at Duke.

Although 40 matches should have been contested yesterday, Duke sent only 14 players to Chapel Hill, causing a delay in the plans of the mammoth event.

However, today 40 matches will be played at Duke University and Carolina will be the field of the postponed matches from yesterday's play.

Harris Takes No. 1

Harvey Harris, playing number one, had no difficulty in disposing of Wall, the best Duke

(Continued on last page.)

Bill Tilden Predicts Great Future Ahead For Frosh Net Star

"Ramsay Potts has the makings of a great tennis player," Big Bill Tilden told a Raleigh interviewer, according to a clipping from the State College Technician.

The tennis maestro mentioned the name of the Tar Heel freshman when asked to give an opinion concerning future Davis Cup players.

Besides being a tennis player, Potts was a member of the past season's state championship freshman basketball team.

He hails from Memphis, Tennessee.

Calling All Cars

All boys who are able to supply cars for the mass tennis trip to Duke today are requested to lend an aiding hand in getting the players to the Duke courts.

All players, at Duke or here, are required to supply one new tennis ball for their match. The Duke opponent will supply the other.

VARSITY NETTERS ENGAGE DEACONS THIS AFTERNOON

Wake Forest Will Play Tar Heels in Return Meet Here At 3 O'clock Today.

TEAM HAS CLEAN SLATE

Weather permitting, the varsity tennis team will swing into action this afternoon against Wake Forest. The Tar Heels defeated the Deacons 9-0 in the season's opener and should have little difficulty in beating them again.

The match is scheduled for 3 o'clock on the clay courts. This will be Carolina's fourth encounter of the season.

The season was opened with the love victory over Wake Forest, followed by a decisive 7-1 victory over the green invaders from Dartmouth, and in the third encounter, State was soundly beaten 9-0.

Contrary to the indication that Harvey Harris would play in first singles, Coach Kentfield has selected Captain Walter Levitan to open this return match against Wake Forest.

Harris, Willis, De Gray, Shore, and Minor will probably complete the lineup.

FROSH, VARSITY MEET ON TRACK THIS AFTERNOON

All Members of Both Squads Will Participate in Week's Only Competition.

RUNNING EVENTS AT 4:00

Instead of following the regular practice routine this afternoon, the varsity and freshman track squads will engage in an intra-squad meet.

The shot put, discus, javelin, and broad jump events will head the program, starting at 3 o'clock. Any of the entrants in these events may take their trials at whatever time they desire.

The high jump and pole vault competitions will be run at 4 and 4:30 o'clock, respectively, while the running events will take place anytime after 4 o'clock.

The wide variety of races which constitute this part of the program are as follows: 100, 220, and 300-yard dashes; 70-yard high and 120-yard low hurdles; 660-yard, 3-4 and 1-1-2 mile runs.

The latter two will be closely watched as the coaches are still

(Continued on last page.)

Baseball Squad Takes Batting Drill In Preparation For Deacs

SIXTY-THREE MEN RECEIVE AWARDS

Athletes Engaging in Winter Sports Are Given Recognition for Service.

Twenty-nine monograms and 34 freshman numerals were awarded to Tar Heel athletes by the Athletic Council Monday night.

Ten major monograms were awarded members of North Carolina's Southern Conference and state championship basketball team, while nine major monograms went to the boxing team. Seven minor monograms were given wrestling.

Managers' monograms were given W. D. McKee in basketball, H. R. Lothian in boxing, and F. L. Bowen in wrestling.

Third Year Awards

The following men received monograms for the third year: Stuart Aitken, basketball; Ivan Glace, basketball; Sam Giddins, boxing; and Sam Eiland, wrestling.

The following received mono-

(Continued on last page.)

FROSH BASEBALL SQUAD ENGAGES IN LIGHT DRILLS

Wet Field Hinders Regular Practice Session.

Despite the fact that the frosh baseball practice was officially called off yesterday, many of the yearlings donned their uniforms and had a snappy game of pepper.

The hurlers loosened up their arms, which haven't received any exercise since Friday, while the fielders were cavorting around on the sidelines.

Steve Collins, the dynamic little shortstop, was in the field throwing the apple to his mates, and looked none the worse from the spike wound which he received in Friday's practice.

Brickley, the stocky catcher, was wearing a uniform, the pants of which narrowly missed touching the ground. But Brickley didn't seem to mind. He was one of the most active men out there as he threw, batted, fielded, and shouted with great ability.

Although the freshmen have been greatly hindered by the calling off of most of their practice sessions, the team seems to shape up pretty well at this time in the training.

If the weather man decides to give the ball players a break today, practice will get under way at 3 o'clock sharp.

Bad Weather Hinders Progress of Players

Coach Hearn Will Need Good Pitching to Win Three Games During Next Three Days.

TATUM MAY SHIFT AGAIN

Bad weather continues to trail Coach Bunn Hearn and hinder his efforts to build a strong baseball team. Yesterday the practice had to be limited merely to hitting drills due to the condition of the diamond.

The Tar Heels have had trouble for the past two weeks reaching top form because of the continual coolness and as a result of the rain have not been able to take a real workout since before the opening game last Friday.

Depend on Pitchers

With most of the players still in such ragged shape, Coach Hearn will necessarily depend mainly on his large, although not sensational, pitching staff for victories in the three games which will be played during the next three days.

After two unsuccessful attempts the Carolina nine will again attempt to play its second game of the season and get its first victory against Wake Forest here tomorrow. Leakeville and Davidson will furnish competition Friday and Saturday.

McCarn Still Out

Although his thumb is not in serious condition, Buck McCarn, sophomore first baseman, must remain out of the lineup for several days. Big Jim Tatum practiced with the first baseman yesterday in order to be ready if Coach Hearn shifts him from the catching position to fill the hole.

Morris Rhodes is the other candidate for McCarn's spot and would be the logical choice if his hitting was on a par with his excellent fielding.

If Tatum goes to first it will be his third different position on the nine during the past two years. Most of last season Norman McCaskill handled the receiving and Tatum played right field. In a few tilts when McCaskill was on the bench Tatum did the backstopping and then took over this position in last week's contest with Davidson.

K. A. vs. Chi Phi

There will be only one intramural playground ball game today. Kappa Alpha will meet Chi Phi at 5 o'clock.

All games were called off yesterday due to wet grounds.

Table Tennis Tournament Today To Determine University Team

Rubin, Cartland, Gabori, and Weinstein Seeded in Tourny, Which Will Decide Two-Man Team to Compete Against National Table Tennis Stars Coming to Tin Can Next Week.

The battle for positions on the Carolina table tennis team opens this afternoon with an invitation elimination tournament. The two players to reach the finals will represent Carolina against nationally ranked stars that are to perform in the Tin Can next Thursday and Friday.

The competition will get under way at 2 o'clock in the Graham Memorial and if there is sufficient time, the tourney will be completed during this afternoon's play.

Seeded Players
Four players have been seeded of the 16 entrants. These are Len Rubin, Doug Cartland, Dick Gabori, and Syd Weinstein in that order.

The rest of the field is strong and trouble is expected for the above-mentioned before they reach the final rounds. All play except the initial round will be three out of five matches. The first round will be based on the best two out of three.

When two players finally emerge from this talented competition, they will comprise the school team. They, however,

will not engage in a match to determine the eventual winner, but in all events will have it out on the exhibition floor of the Tin Can on the gala nights.

The matches were all drawn in a hat and some interesting ones are forthcoming. Time and tide wait for no man, and tonight will find two players sitting on the top of the heap.

To Meet Stars

The school team will clash with Rudy Rubin and Abe Zernbaum, representing two of the best players in the east. Both are New York aces.

Play will start immediately at 2 o'clock and all players are urged to be on time. A slight entry fee will be charged to defer expenses of time on tables.

The draw follows:
Upper half: Len Rubin vs. Colt Coker; Jack Straus vs. Eddy Fuller; Syd Weinstein vs. Irv Kalmanoff; Len Lorberbaum vs. Dan Lipschutz.
Lower half: Doug Cartland vs. Phil Kind; John Yeomans vs. Ramsay Potts; Dick Gabori vs. Joe Kornegay; Gene Odum vs. Joel Lasky.



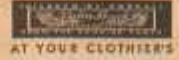
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COMMON LAW PLEADING

GENTLEMEN, WE WILL TAKE UP THE ACTION OF A DEBT ON AN ADMONITION BOND, WHICH THE DEFENDANT AS SURETY -- AN

THESE WERE AN OUTSTANDING IN DEBTNESS TO THE STATE IN THE SUM OF \$500 -- ETC. ETC. -- ACQUITT --

JUDGEMENT \$50.00 -- BLAH, BLAH, BLAH -- CERTIORARI -- NULLA BONA, QUASI DEBITATUS ASSUMPT -- VIE ET UX, HERE FIGO -- ETC. --

JUDGEMENT AFFIRMED

MOST SMOKERS HAVE DECIDED IN FAVOR OF PRINCE ALBERT -- AND I CALL THAT GOOD JUDGEMENT -- P.A. IS ALWAYS MILD AND MELLOW -- M-M-M-M-M -- AND THERE ARE TWO OUNCES IN EVERY TIN!

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY!

PRINCE ALBERT'S MILD! IT'S LONG BURNING! TASTES MELLOW! P.A. IS CRISP! PACKED RIGHT IN THE TIN! TWO OZ. IN EVERY TIN!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE! IT'S THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE! IT TASTES SO COOL! SOOTHES THE THROAT! DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE! TOP QUALITY TOBACCO!

PRINCE ALBERT the national joy smoke!

GRADUATE SCHOOL NAMES FELLOWS

Pierson Releases List of 26 Recipients for Year 1935-36; Alternates Also Given.

Announcement of 26 fellowship appointments for the year 1935-36 in the graduate school has been made by Dean Pierson.

The list of appointments and alternates follows. Reappointments are indicated by asterisks.

Botany: John E. Raper*; Leonard Shanon, alternate.

Chemistry: Allen L. Alexander*; Granvil C. Kyker and William W. Williams*; Dan Forc, Jr., J. Frank Nicholson, and Norwood L. Simmons, Jr., alternates.

Classics: Thomas M. Sinkins, Jr.; Hugh Davis, alternate.

Economics and commerce: Edward Brayer and John Berry McParrin, Jr.; Frederick H. Bunting and Warren J. Baker, alternates.

Education: Hugh P. Smith; Clifford E. Adams, alternate.

Engineering: William L. Blankenburg; Robert A. Bergsath, alternate.

English Fellows

English: Gerald G. Grubb, John Kester Svendsen, and Henry W. Sams; John B. Shackford, Ben Gray Lumpkin, and Albert D. B. Langston, alternates.

Geology: Richard A. Edwards; Glen W. Stewart, alternate.

German: Marion C. Lazenby; John E. Craps, alternate.

History and government: Elliott O. Watson, John A. McGeachey*, and Alexander E. Kdelman; Weldon A. Brown, James L. Whitehead, and John H. Hallowell, alternates.

Mathematics: Marshall C. Bell and Talmage H. Lee; John Reynolds and Richard A. Miller, alternates.

Physics: William L. Smith; Benjamin L. Moore, alternate.

Psychology: Samuel Middleton Hines.

French: Robert J. Clements and Gerald H. Little; Carey D. Eldridge and Thomas A. Witches, alternates.

Spanish: Fred Jeans; John A. Barrett, alternate.

Sociology: Harry E. Moore*; Douglass W. Oberdorfer, alternate.

Zoology: Eugene P. Odum; John A. Fincher, alternate.

Track

(Continued from page three) in doubt as to whether they will enter a four-mile relay team in the coming Penn relay events.

Good Competition

The freshmen are expected to offer good competition in several of the events. In the 300 Yllman, Guhn, and Aberly will be the frosh bets, while White and Rowley should show well in the 3-4 and 1 1-2-mile runs.

"Red" Hendricks is certain to cause the varsity pole vaulters considerable trouble, as he is reputed to have cleared the bar at over 12 feet while in high school. Umstead, Lambert, Graham, and Davis do well in the hurdles.

The weight events will have Juliper, Sniscak, Willard, and Becker as first year representatives.

ETHICS CLASS

The class in moral and social ethics conducted by Dr. F. J. Morrissey will meet at 12 o'clock tomorrow in 101 Murphay.

Couch to Louisiana

W. T. Couch of the University Press left early this week for Baton Rouge to be the guest of the literature and reading conference which is being held in connection with the Diamond Jubilee of Louisiana State University.

Tennis

(Continued from page three) had to offer. Wall did not appear to carry any punch, and Harris coasted through a 6-2, 6-4 win.

Willis, at second post, was the only high ranked player to get into combat, winning from Martin, 6-1, 7-5. Marc Lynch was subjected to a gruelling match before subduing Beals, Duke freshman, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3.

The results of yesterday's play follows:

Harris (C) over Wall, 6-2, 6-4; Willis (C) over Martin, 6-1, 7-5; Abels (C) over Nutter, 6-1, 6-0; Robinson (C) over Collins, 6-0, 6-2; Lynch (C) over Beals, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3; Ruth (C) over Powell, 6-0, 6-0; Strasberger (C) over Desvarina, 6-1, 6-1; Kasen (C) over Scales, 6-4, 6-4; Fast (C) over Manifold, 6-3, 7-5; Coxeter (C) over Stokes, 6-1, 7-5; Yeomans (C) over Caspe, 6-3, 6-0; Bloom (C) over Yoder, 6-0, 6-1; Stokes (C) over Hutchinson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Ben Willis over Batrus, 7-5, 6-1.

Today's Schedule

The players scheduled at Durham today are as follows:

41—Paul Onasch, 42—Joe Patterson, 43—J. H. Williams, 44—Ed Outlaw, 45—Lewis Morris, 46—Leon Levitt, 47—Bill Murkham, 48—Jim Hutchins, 49—Tom Hicks, 50—Stan Sobelson, 51—Branch Fields, 52—Francis Anderson, 53—H. G. Conner, Jr., 54—Copeland, 55—Nick Powell, 56—Alex Andrews, 57—Ed Morgan, 58—Scott Hunter, 59—Leo Wilhelm, 60—Will Turner, 61—J. H. Corwith, 62—D. M. Myers, 63—Hoke Shore, 64—Tom Corison, 65—John Schiller, 66—M. I. Slavin, 67—Don Sewell, 68—Jerry Goldman, 69—John Elmendorf, 70—Charles Rawls, 71—Bill Vinson, 72—George Armfield, 73—Bill McNair, 74—Martin Schockley, 75—W. K. Clark, 76—Bill McKinnon, 77—Patrea, 78—Morris Hecht, 79—Sam Hatchwood, 80—Norwood Simmons.

The ones to complete their matches here are as follows:

3—Eddy Fuller, 4—Ramsay Potts, 5—Walter Levitan, 6—Eddy De Gray, 7—Frank Shore, 8—Bill Minor, 9—Lawrence Jones, 10—Archie Henderson, 12—Jim Johnson, 13—John Foreman, 16—Frank Farrell, 17—Joe Grier, 19—Tom Gold, 20—Bill Clover, 21—Syd Weinstein, 23—Ted Elwell, 29—Ray Bartleman, 30—Bill Harrison, 31—Fritz Stein, 32—Gene Odum, 33—Charles Poe, 36—Claude Brown, 37—Don Cucuzzella, 38—Mort Slinger, 39—Stuart Parker, 40—Dan Bryan.

INFIRMARY

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: Franklin Brown, Robert Van Sloan, O. R. Yeager, Paul Mickey, S. P. Hancock, Simpson Parker, A. J. Jones, J. B. Foreman, Eleanor Lockhart, Mrs. Amy Fetzer, Ellen Deppe, Pat Gaskins, and G. W. McLean.

SPORT SHIRTS

We have just received a large shipment of the popular SKIPPER sport shirts in all colors—including maroon and navy.

95c

McGREGOR

Ripper Sport Shirts
75c
Regular 1.00 value.

McWELDON SPORT SHIRTS

Crew neck in long or short sleeves
2 for 1.00
Regular value 1.00 each

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DURHAM

Awards

(Continued from page three) grams for the second year: Ernest Eastler, boxing; Melvin Nelson, basketball; Jim McCaughren, basketball; and Ben Blood, basketball.

Following are the other men awarded varsity monograms: boxing—Marion Diehl, J. R. Edwards, J. J. Fisher, Jules Medynski, Max Novich, Murray Kanner, Herbert Alderman.

Basketball: Bucky Harris, Paul Kavany, Latcher Webster, Ike Minor, and W. B. Harrison.

Wrestling: Frank Umstead, Melvin Ward, W. L. Gholson, Allan Bonner, Harvey Gwyn, and Jack Ranson.

Following are the men awarded numerals in freshman sports: boxing—T. E. Bass, M. C. Benton, J. E. Hedrick, Larry Heudel, J. A. Leak, H. B. Lee, R. H. May, Edward O'Herron, Edward Oliver, Marty Shmurak, and W. L. Shores.

Basketball: Andy Bershak, H. A. Boone, Bill Franks, Foy Grubb, R. H. Hagey, B. B. Johnson, D. W. Meroney, Clyde Mullis, K. B. Nye, J. E. Peacock, R. D. Potts, and Earl Roth.

Wrestling: J. S. Claypoole, Haughton Ehringhaus, C. G. Ford, J. J. Gibbons, W. D. James, N. S. Kaluk, J. T. Love, R. B. Shulman, E. W. Tankersley, G. D. Walters, and G. B. Patrick.

P. U. Board

The Publications Union Board meeting, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The board will meet in Graham Memorial.

DR. STURGIS E. LEAVITT HAS TEXTBOOK PRINTED

"Tres Cuantos Sud-Americanos," edited with introduction, notes and vocabulary by Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt of the Spanish department has just been published by F. S. Crofts and company of New York.

This is the second textbook dealing with South American literature that Dr. Leavitt has edited. He has been interested in South American literature for a number of years.

Playmakers

(Continued from page one) old Baumstone, and Robert Nachtmann, was chosen by Williams; he will direct the play himself.

Wilbur Dorsett will serve as stage manager; John Walker will be electrician, and Pat Peterson will have charge of the properties.

The cast is made up of 14 characters.

Beta Gamma Sigma

There will be a meeting of Beta Gamma Sigma at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the seminar room of Bingham hall.

CO-EDS TO TEA

The co-eds at Spencer hall will entertain in their regular weekly tea this afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

ALL ABOARD FOR DIXIE!

A merry, melody cruise with Commodore W. C. Fields of the wheat and Col. Bing on deck with grand new songs Adolph Zukor presents



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Midnight Show Friday
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CORRECTLY ATTUNED TO THE
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TODAY AND TOMORROW
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CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY TAILORED TO ORDER — ALSO HABERDASHERY — HATS — SHOES

Do you want to know why folks like 'em

You don't have to climb a flagpole as high as Jack's beanstalk to find out—

Just walk into any one of the 769,340 places in this country where cigarettes are sold and say—

They Satisfy



It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.