

Staging March? Check Carolina Room

By ROBERT ENGLAND
Journal Staff Writer

You are studying the international and domestic problems of the Wilson era in American history, you are planning a protest march from Chapel Hill to Raleigh, you need to research the early writings of Paul Green or Thomas Wolfe at the University of North Carolina in the 1920's, or you may be interested in problems in labor disputes, race relations, social welfare, urbanization that face contemporary North Carolinians.

If you need material on these topics, you can find it among the more than 1500 books in the North Carolina collection in the Special Collections room of the Atkins Library.

The area of history contains the greatest number of books. Among the many authoritative sources are the complete set of the official colonial and state government records and most of the governors' papers.

There are several well-known and extensive histories of North Carolina. One of the rare books the Library has acquired recently is William Byrd's *The History of the Dividing Line Betwixt Virginia and North Carolina*, written in 1728 to 1736 and first published in Petersburg, Virginia, in 1841.

The Library also possesses an extremely rare map of North and South Carolina printed in 1775 in London; it is known as the Mouzon map and was used by both American and British forces near the end of the Revolutionary War.

Among the writings of great

North Carolina historians are the works of Josephus Daniels. There are three early histories of Mecklenburg County. The works of North Carolinians that are of more than local or state interest, such as some of Josephus Dan-

Germans Give Books To Library

The Atkins library and the Foreign Language department are 113 books richer due to the generosity of the Goethe Institute in Munich, Germany, it was announced Monday, Nov. 22.

Upon recommendation from the German Consulate, a large box of new books was presented to the Foreign Language department as a gift from the German Federal Republic.

The gift is of considerable value and contains German histories, literature, grammar and textbooks. The bulk of the books will go to the library and a few will be given as awards to students studying the German language.

The Goethe Institute is an institution interested in furthering the German language. Their offices are located all over the United States.

iel's writings' are found also in general circulation on the main floor of the Library.

Another strong area in the Carolinas collection are the literary works of eminent state writers, such as Thomas Wolfe, Carl Sandburg, and O. Henry. Joy in the Morning by Betty Smith is among the more recent novels published by North Carolinians.

The poetry of Randall Jarrell, the dramatic works of Paul Green, the expository writings of Harry Golden, and the biographical works of Legette Blythe are also found in the collection. The Library has autographed copies

of some of the latest works of North Carolina writers, including such successful novelists as John Ehle, Wilma Dykeman, Lucy Daniels Inman, and John Foster West. Criticisms of North Carolina literature are also included in the collection.

A complete set of topographical maps for the entire state has been compiled for use in the North Carolina room. There are about 500 of these maps, each covering a small, geographical area.

Among the bound volumes of state magazines is a complete set of the North Carolina Historical

Review (1924 to the present), North Carolina Education (1914 to the present), and the University of North Carolina Magazine.

To obtain a book from the North Carolina collection, a student could inquire at the circulation desk. All books in the Special Collections are listed in the card catalogue. A student may ask to enter the Special Collections room for research on North Carolina or related subjects.

Any questions concerning the use of the Special Collections room should be directed to the head librarian, Mr. Ramer.

PRAM Gives Campus Tour For Ecuadorian Visitors

By MIKE WILSON
Journal Staff Writer

The UNC-C chapter of the Project of the Americas (PRAM) sponsored on Wednesday, Nov. 17, a visit to our campus by eight high school students from Ecuador, South America. The visit was part of a larger program, "Operation Amigo," which is a project sponsored by the Charlotte Junior Chamber of Commerce to form better relations with other countries.

The students were greeted here by members of PRAM, including Robert England, president, and Betty Craig, one of PRAM's representatives to South America last summer. They toured the campus, met Dr. Cone and Dean McKay, rang the bell, and heard our chorus sing parts of Handel's "Messiah."

At 11:30 a.m., a coffee hour reception for the students was held, and a luncheon was held to give our students a chance to meet and talk with the visitors.

Before their two week visit to

Charlotte, the students had formed their opinion of the United States by talking with businessmen who visited their country. They then saw the United States as a huge nation trying to take advantage of their small country. However, after a first person visit, they are, as Rene Espinoza expressed it, convinced that Americans were like people everywhere — "just plain people."

A favorite topic of conversation was politics. Two of the Ecuadorian students were Communist sympathizers, and all opposed their country's ruling Junta. The students convincingly expressed their views on Socialism and why it is necessary in Ecuador.

Occasionally, talk turned to lighter subjects such as teenage

social customs. Our students were bemused to hear the visitors talk of dances such as "el twist," "el watusi," and "el frug." Rock 'n' roll, with local rhythms added, is very popular in Ecuador.

For students who are interested in PRAM, there will be a symposium on Latin America held in February. All students are invited to join PRAM and to help plan the symposium.

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Dr. Cone Reveals Plans At Student Leader Dinner

Continued From Page One

fine arts building, an auditorium, a gymnasium, an addition to the library, and an earth-life sciences building. The next building to be constructed will probably be the gymnasium, hopefully soon with considerable financial support from the community. The gymnasium will be large enough to house three basketball courts, two swimming pools, and dressing facilities; the long range usefulness of the gymnasium was the chief factor in planning its size.

The acting chancellor also revealed that the first graduate courses (seven in number) would be taught beginning in June 1966. Most of these courses will be in education and will be used to help North Carolina teachers renew certificates on the graduate level. One of the courses will be in math.

One of the controversial subjects brought before the students for discussion was the choice of a class ring.

The forces easily were differentiated into two opposing camps: the students supported the tradi-

tional style ring and the administration, emphasizing the uniqueness of our situation, pushed for a contemporary design for the class ring. There was some objection on the part of the administration to the use of the Consolidated University shield on one side of the ring.

Kearney Smith and Mike Thomas, senior and junior class presidents respectively, spoke for the students' sentiment, which, as they pointed out, was expressed in a recent straw vote. The student opinion was better than 5 to 1 in favor of a traditional style ring.

The discussion was ended by singing the alma mater, with a few revisions to bring it up to date. (The letters CC were changed to read UNC-C.) Many students, hearing the alma mater for the first time, expressed their disappointment both with lyrics as well as the music.

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