

## MODERN YOUTH IS PLAYMAKER TOPIC

Three Original Folk Plays Presented by Playmakers Draw Large Crowd.

By JOE JONES

The twenty-second bill of original plays of the Carolina Playmakers was favorably received by a packed house on Friday and Saturday nights in the Playmakers Theatre. Each night long before the rising of the curtain standing room only was available at the ticket window.

The audiences thoroughly enjoyed the three plays. The characters in their ease and skill were up to the usual high standards of the members of the Carolina Playmaker casts. Testifying to the success of the bill was the fact that the spectators invariably allowed the plays to govern their emotions. Adding much to this influence was the pleasing execution of the settings of the three plays. The actors and settings seemed made for each other, and the two were one.

Rendering the intermissions extremely pleasant and abidable was the music of the University Faculty Orchestra. This was the first public appearance of this group of faculty musicians. The music was good.

In this bill the Playmakers continue to uphold their unusual reputation among the Little Theatres of the country in producing their own original plays. They are perhaps unique in this field, having always devoted themselves primarily to producing plays written by their own student playwrights, and having during their history produced sixty of their own folk plays written by forty-two different authors.

The three plays of the twenty-second bill present the work of two new playwrights, Curtis Benjamin of Kentucky and Arizona, and Catherine Wilson Nolen of Michigan and Chapel Hill, and a new play by Edith Dasek.

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## Carolina Playmakers Feature Program Over Station WPTF Monday

Henry Colette and His Carolinians Furnished Music for the Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon the Carolina Playmakers broadcast "Job's Kin-folks," a one-act play, from station WPTF, and last night at eight o'clock Henry Colette and his Carolinians put on a program of dance music from the same station.

Samuel Selden, technical director of the Playmakers, introduced the characters of the play, while Hubert Heffner, assistant director, did the announcing and made a short talk on the work of the Playmakers.

The cast for the radio production was composed of the author, Loretto Carroll Bailey, of Chapel Hill; Helen Dorch of Chapel Hill; Nettina Strobach of Yadkima, Wash.; Lois Warden of Lexington, Kentucky; and Block Bryson of Asheville.

The offering was undoubtedly one of the most popular entertainments the University has yet put over WPTF at University hour, which comes every Monday afternoon.

Henry Colette's Carolinians broadcast their usual good dance music. The organization is composed entirely of North Carolinians with the exception of Colette, who was formerly with Enrico Leide, conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. The Carolinians have had many engagements in the eastern part of the state where they have been received with great enthusiasm.

The personnel is as follows: Henry Colette, trombone, director and manager; Thomas Hearne, trumpet and entertainer; Alton Barnes, reeds and arranger; Mickey Swinborne, reeds and vocalist; George Moore, banjo; Raymond Tanner, drums, vocalist, and entertainer; Ben Barnes, piano; William Shaw, violin and piano; John Moore, bass.

## Senate To Discuss Student Government

The Dialectic Senate meets tonight to discuss the plan offered by J. M. Booker for reorganizing student government at the University of North Carolina. Interest in the matter is running high due to the fact that the bill has been on the calendar of the Senate for about two months. In all probability the entire session of the Senate will be given over to a consideration of this bill.

## Yackety Yack Notice

It is absolutely necessary that all German Club Dance Leaders and Commencement Ball Managers have pictures of their partners at the Yackety Yack office immediately. The Dance Section of the Yackety Yack will be closed within a few days, so it is imperative that the Leaders and Ball Managers heed this urgent request.

All persons wishing to submit pictures of girls for the Vanity Fair Section of the Yackety Yack are requested to turn the photographs in at the Yackety Yack office at once, as selections for this section will be made shortly.

## PERRY WRITES PRIZE LETTER

University Student Writes on the Most Useful Woman in His Community.

Last week's Elizabeth City Independent carried a prize winning letter by Bill Perry, senior in the University and editor of the Buccaneer. Perry's letter, however, was not at all Buccaneerish, being a story of the person Bill considers to be the most useful woman in the Elizabeth City community, which is Bill's home town.

Perry, in the course of his letter, declares that the most useful people in Elizabeth City are not the bank presidents, corporation directors, go-getters, refined back-slappers, and ministers. He goes on to say that the person he considers to be the most useful to Elizabeth City is a woman who most people would pass over in making their selection.

He says, "This woman about whom I shall tell you has done more real good in making Elizabeth City a more congenial and healthful place in which to live than our paid welfare officers, preachers, or sanitation experts."

He continues with an enumeration of her many kind and thoughtful deeds, and closes his letter with this paragraph:

"If Elizabeth City had more Miss Maggies it would be a more friendly and cheerful town in which to live. The factories probably wouldn't come in such great numbers—but any enterprising hamlet can bring factories. Instead we would have an unrivalled fame for being a town of simple and brotherly living. It may take the orator and the booster to get us on top, but it takes the Maggies, Blouts to keep us there."

## Y Deputation Teams Return to University

Four Speakers Accompanied by Quartet Make Four-Day Trip to Wilmington.

The University Deputation Team returned to the campus yesterday after a four day trip to Wilmington. Prior to leaving eight men had been selected to make the trip, four going as speakers and four as a quartet to sing before the various groups visiting in that city.

Among the activities arranged for the University team were: a banquet Thursday night, a tour of the city schools Friday and a banquet Friday night, a steak fry and an oyster roast Saturday afternoon and evening, broadcasting over station WRBT Saturday night, and the conducting of Sunday school and church services Sunday.

The purpose of deputation trips is with the importance of education in general and higher education in particular. An unusual amount of publicity was given the team by the radio station and the two daily newspapers of the city.

Making the trip as speakers were Aubrey Perkins, Jimmie Williams, F. M. James, and John Dungan. The quartet was composed of the following: Elbert Holmes, Jack Connolly, Wofford Humphrey, and John Miller.

## Venable-Wescoat

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Frances Venable, daughter of Dr. F. P. Venable, former president of the University, and Mrs. Venable, to Dr. G. N. A. Wescoat, of Moorestown, N. J. Dr. Wescoat is a prominent physician. The wedding will take place in the spring.

## LAUDS LINCOLN IN CHAPEL TALK

Executive Secretary Delivers Address on Eve of Birthday of War President.

Praising Lincoln as one of the greatest men the English race has produced, as the first man to be perfectly honest about the great question of nationalism as opposed to State's Rights, and as a great American rather than a partisan leader, R. B. House, Executive Secretary, at University chapel exercises here this morning delivered a short but forceful address on the great American, the occasion being the eve of the anniversary of his birth.

"First of all I want to save the Union," Mr. House quoted Lincoln's statement to Horace Greely when asked what he intended to do about slavery.

This was his main idea, Mr. House declared. Slavery was a thing foisted on the nation by England and the North because the slave trade was profitable as well as by the South because slavery prospered economically in the South. When slavery threatened to dissolve union, Lincoln was for saving the Union, by keeping slavery or by abolishing it, it mattered not.

"In the beginning we were not honest about the Union," said Mr. House. "It was to the advantage of some to have a strong central Union, to the advantage of others not to have such a government. Nobody thought was perfectly honest about these things until Abraham Lincoln."

This perfect honesty Mr. House praised to the utmost. It caused Lincoln's defeat for the Senate, after his friends had warned him of the dangers of such open frankness, but he came back to win the Presidency and continue his fight for Union.

Mr. House further praised his generous attitude of reconciliation with the defeated South. "He was not just a partisan leader. He was a great American, the greatest friend the South has ever had."

Summarizing his contribution to American history, Mr. House declared that he had "removed from America three great splinters pointed at the heart of Union: the argument about secession, the evil of slavery, and class privilege as against democracy."

From Lincoln's great truthfulness of thinking and acting Mr. House drew a lesson for University students. "Try to go about your problems honestly as he faced them, with the same fearless integrity of mind and heart as he. No nation's problems are ever solved once and for all. Problems of the American Revolution live today, and they are for clear, honest thinkers to settle."

## Fellowships Now Available for Graduate Students

The Graduate School of the University has just issued an announcement about the fellowships and other appointments for 1929-30.

There are twenty-four fellowships available to graduates of American colleges and universities who now hold the Bachelor's degree. Each fellow is expected to give a limited amount of his time to instruction or such work as may be prescribed for him. Each fellowship carries \$500 with it.

There are a limited number of appointments open for teaching assistants. The holders of these will devote half their time to teaching in the department of their chief study. These carry stipends of \$500 to \$800 with tuition free.

There are fifteen scholarships caring for tuition open to graduate students.

There are from eight to twelve scholarships available in the Institute for Research in Social Science. One year graduate work is required for these appointments. The holder devotes all his time to research in the problems of social science. Application blanks for these may be obtained from the director of the School of Public Welfare.

All applications with supporting testimonials must be filed with the director of the Graduate school not later than March 15.

Dean Charles T. McCormick of the Law school will speak over station WPTF during the University hour next Monday afternoon.

## LAWYERS TO STAGE DANCE

Will Be High Light of Week-end of Social Events; Elaborate Decorations.

The Law school association will hold its second annual ball on Friday night, September 22nd, in the gym. Each student in the Law school will have the privilege of extending one invitation for the ball.

The ball will be held the night before the Grail dance, and the decorations will be used for both of the affairs. In this way elaborate decorations are assured, since the joint effort of the Law school and the Grail will both be directed toward the decorations. The music will be furnished by the Carolina Buccaneers, who have acquired quite a reputation here at the dances before.

The figure will be led by Phil Whitley, as leader, with Charlie Rouse as first assistant, and Ray Armstrong as second assistant.

The ball will be held on a week-end which is to be the time of several other dances. The Engineering students are to give a formal ball the same night at the Carolina Inn, and the Grail is to hold a dance the following night in the gymnasium. All of these events assure a full week-end at that time.

Cards for the guests invited by the Law students will be issued some time in the latter part of this week.

## EDUCATION MEET OPENS TOMORROW

Sessions to Be Held in Raleigh And Will Continue through Friday.

The complete program for the second annual Institute on Parental Education, to be held in Raleigh next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 13, 14, and 15, was released here today and shows a splendid array of speakers—out-of-state and home folk—for the three-day gathering of parents, research workers, teachers, ministers, physicians, and welfare and health workers.

Nine state agencies are cooperating in giving this year's Institute. There will be full sessions morning, afternoon and evening Wednesday and Thursday, and morning and afternoon sessions Friday. The social side of the program includes luncheon gatherings each of three days and dinner meetings on Wednesday and Thursday.

Emphasis has been placed upon the growing child and adolescents. Several prominent specialists have been secured from out-of-state agencies to address the gathering, among them Dr. E. C. Lindeman, Consulting Director National Council of Parental Education; Dr. Phyllis Blanchard, of the Child Guidance Clinic of Philadelphia; and Dr. Caroline Hedger, of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Hall Fund, Chicago.

Among the prominent state speakers to give addresses or lead discussions are T. E. Browne, Chairman State Council on Parental Education; W. L. Poteat, president emeritus of Wake Forest College; Guy Phillips, Supt. State Association on Physical Education; Frank H. Richardson, of the Frank Howard Richardson Clinic, Black Mountain; Dr. Chase O'H. Laughinghouse, Secretary State Board of Health; Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, of the State Board of Charities.

A number of professors, authorities on parental education, child development, and related subjects from colleges of the state, will cooperate in the program. Among these are Dr. Harold Meyer, Dr. Harry Crane, Dr. Ernest R. Groves, Dr. English Bagby, and Prof. Frank Graham, of the University; Prof. John F. Miller, Prof. E. W. Boshart, Dr. Carl C. Garrison, and Prof. S. R. Winston, of State College; Prof. Holland Holton, of Duke University; and Miss Mary Coleman, of North Carolina College for Women.

The meetings will be held in the Woman's Club Building and the Auditorium of the United Church. Meetings are open to the public and there will be no charge.

Dean Francis Bradshaw has been at the University of South Carolina for several days giving a course of instruction in personnel direction.

## Freshmen to Meet Deans Tomorrow

Contrary to the announcement in chapel yesterday morning, all freshmen, those entering last fall as well as those entering this quarter, will meet with the dean of their respective schools tomorrow at chapel period. As is usually the case the deans meet once each quarter with the freshmen in their school about mid-term.

Freshmen in the school of Commerce will meet with Dr. Carroll in Murphey; those in the school of Education with Dean Walker in Peabody; Liberal Arts students will meet Dean Hibbard in Gerard Hall; students in the school of Applied Science will meet Dr. Bell in Phillips Auditorium; engineering students will meet Dean Braune in 319 Phillips.

## BIG PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB

Dinner Takes Form of Cabaret And Varied Program Is Given Large Crowd.

One of the season's most brilliant affairs took place on last Saturday night at the Chapel Hill Country Club when the seasonal dinner dance for members and invited guests was held. The dinner was in the form of a cabaret, with entertainers from among the student body and others volunteering to make the affair a success. The Club rooms were beautifully decorated, with tables, upon which lighted candles had been placed, around the sides of them. The ceiling was one mass of balloons, which added a festive note to the occasion.

After the first course had been served, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Slade were presented in a program of Mexican folk songs, Mr. Slade accompanying on the guitar. This group of songs was sung in Spanish and consisted of several love songs and folk tunes. Following this Dr. and Mrs. English Bagby came into the spotlight, Dr. Bagby being dressed as a young debutante and Mrs. Bagby taking the part of the youthful suitor. They gave a novelty song skit entitled, "If You Would Find Cupid."

Following the serving of the second course, Mary Lynn Giles and Andy McIntosh, accompanied at the piano by Wexley Malone, gave a clog dance exhibition. Then Dr. and Mrs. McClamrock gave an impersonation of several radio personalities interspersed by solo dancing.

After the third course, Arnold and Jean, the two small children of Professor Breckenridge, of the University Law Faculty, were presented in a Dutch dance. They were accompanied at the piano by Donald Wood. Following this, Sidney Glickman, formerly of Ziegfeld Follies, and now a student here at the University, played several numbers on the harmonica, receiving thunderous applause from the listeners. Perhaps his best number was his own interpretation of "Rhapsody in Blue."

The fourth course was then served, after which Carl Griggs, a freshman here, accompanied at the piano by Donald Wood, gave a female impersonation of a grand opera singer.

## Meyer Will Attend Frat Convention

Prof. Harold D. Meyer, acting head of the University Sociology department, will attend the convention of the Southern Division of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity to be held in Nashville, Tenn., Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16.

Professor Meyer is national vice-president of the fraternity. Attending also from the University will be Kermit Wheary, Norfolk, Va., student, who will represent the University chapter of the fraternity at the convention.

## Dean Visits Dean

It was not a case of Greek meeting Greek, but rather a case of dean calling on dean when Chester A. Phillips, Dean of the School of Commerce of the University of Iowa recently paid a visit to Dean Carrol of the School of Commerce.

The call was in the main a social one, but much time was spent in discussing mutual problems and things of interest.

## LARGE NUMBER IN DEBATE CONTEST

Secretary Rankin Attributes Great Interest to Timeliness of Subject.

A record number of high schools will compete in the seventeenth annual North Carolina High School Debating Contest to be held this spring. Last year's record registration was 195. Two hundred schools have already enrolled for this year's contest, and enrollments still coming in should swell the number even farther.

E. R. Rankin, Secretary of the committee in charge of arrangements, explained the immense interest being manifested in terms of the exceptional timeliness of this year's subject—United States entrance into the World Court under the Harding-Hughes reservations, a topic which has been in the center of public opinion and discussion now for several years and becomes more talked each year. Teams in schools entered are already working on debates, and Mr. Rankin announced that triangular schedules have already been arranged for 150 of the schools.

Debates will be held between members of the triangles, and schools having both affirmative and negative teams victorious will be privileged to enter teams to compete in the finals here at the University, April 18 and 19 for the Aycock Memorial Cup and the State Championship, won last year by the Washington Collegiate Institute.

The debating contest is sponsored by the Dialectic and Philanthropic literary societies of the University Extension Division.

Finals of the contest come each year during High School Week, an annual affair at the University, which will have again as features this year the seventeenth annual high school track meet and the fourteenth annual high school tennis tournament.

## University Press to Have Special Display At Book Exposition

All Books Dealing With the South's Activities Will Be on Display.

The Book Department of M. Rich & Bros., Atlanta, Ga., will hold the first Book Exposition ever to be held in the South at Atlanta, Ga., from March 16th to 23rd.

It is of special interest to the University to note that the University of North Carolina Press is being accorded a special display as the foremost Southern publishers.

The display will be of Modern Southern Literature by authors of Southern origin or authors living in the South. The latest Current Literature of the Southland will be present, and all books that deal with the South's activities will be in this display.

An interesting extra at this Exposition will be a display of the Original Southern Manuscripts. Joel Chandler Harris's original Manuscripts, will be loaned by Emory University to add to this display.

Many prominent authors are expected to attend this Exposition, and Howard Mumford Jones, of Chapel Hill, will be a guest of the Exposition along with other Chapel Hill authors of note: notably, Frederick Koch, Addison Hibbard, deRoulbae Hamilton, and Archibald Henderson. Many other authors besides those mentioned are expected as guests of honor, among them being the New Orleans group of writers; the Charles-ton group; the Virginia group; and Julia Peterkin.

## Airport Marker Is Visible at 2,000 Feet

Aviators have reported that the marker on top of the Carolina theatre here giving location and direction to the local airport for passing pilots is visible at a height of 2,000 feet.

Yellow letters on a background of black, 12 feet long, spell out the words "Chapel Hill" to inform pilots of location. And a large circle with an arrow and the figure "2" indicates direction to the local airport, distance of 2 miles, and the fact that a landing can be made from any angle.

The marking was carried through by the local post of the American Legion Post cooperating with the Gugenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aviation, the Ford Motor Company, and the United States Post-Office.