

Playmakers To Give Three Plays Tonight

Students Direct And Write All Productions

The final bill of experimentals this quarter will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers tonight at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theater, with the production of three student written and directed plays.

The plays are: "Truth or Consequences," by Connie Smith; "The Death of Billy the Kid," by Chase Webb; and "Watermelon Time," by Kate Porter Lewis. Rhoda Gilman, Elizabeth Carr, and Catherine Mallory are directing the productions.

In Miss Smith's play, presenting a cross-section of life in Manhattan, will be: Seymour Krim, Louise Stufelmeier, Raymond Gilkin, Marguerite Goodman, Richard Adler, Connie Smith, Jack Dube, Richard Gilston, and Martin Lenitz.

In the cast of "Watermelon Time," a comedy of Alabama negroes, are: Margaret Holmes, Douglas Watson, Rae Murden, Frances Goforth, Howard Richardson and Richard Lewis. Chase Webb's play is the final play in his Billy the Kid series of dramas based on the life of a notorious Western bandit. Players are: Willis Gould, Ralph Roberts, Billy Rawles, Charles Parrish, I. T. Littleton, Howard Richardson, Catherine Mallory, Kay James, Evelyn Mathews, Richard Adler, Elaine Terris and Frank Guess.

The sixteenth annual Caper, traditional spring frolic of the Playmakers, will be presented Saturday night at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theater. As a climax to the evening's entertainment, which is a variety show produced entirely by students, Professor Frederick H. Koch will present the Roland Holt cup for excellence in playwriting and the Playmakers Mask awards for work in Playmakers productions during the 1939-'40 season.

The playwriting cup was first awarded in 1936 and was made possible by Mrs. Constance Mackay Holt, who gave it as a memorial to her husband, the late Roland P. Holt, New York publisher and drama critic.

Josephus Daniels May Speak Here Next January

Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico and distinguished alumnus of the University, has been tentatively signed by the International Relations club to speak here the first week in January, 1941, it was announced yesterday by Manfred Levy, president of the club. Daniels will speak on some phase of foreign relations of the United States.

Secretary of the Navy under Wilson during the World War, Daniels has been the Ambassador to Mexico since 1933. Born in Washington, N. C., in 1862, he studied law at Carolina and Washington and Lee, and became the editor of the "Wilson Advance" at eighteen. In 1885 Daniels was admitted to the bar; but he never practiced. Daniels served as State Printer from 1887 to 1893, when he became the chief clerk of the Department of the Interior.

The Raleigh "News and Observer," "State Chronicle," and the "North Carolinian" were consolidated by Daniels into the present "Raleigh News and Observer" in 1885, and he served as the editor of that influential paper

Generals Nisbet, Nordan to Retire

YMCA, May 29—(Wednesday)—A late communique issued here tonight by the senior invitations committee said that Major Generals Mac Nisbet and Buddy Nordan will retire from active duty tomorrow (Thursday).

All civilians who want their commencement invitations were warned to secure them at headquarters here from 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning or from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon as no official protection will be provided for weepers and wailers Friday or after.

Big Shoes to Fill



Leonard Lobred

Cafeteria Gets New Dietician

Will Begin Work July 1

Mrs. Charles F. Milner of Greensboro has been secured as dietician of the new cafeteria and will begin work July first, Mr. E. F. Cooley, manager of the cafeteria announced yesterday.

Mrs. Milner received an M.S. degree from the University of Maryland in 1933 and has been connected with cafeteria work since that time. At present she is in charge of all the Greensboro school cafeterias which is composed of fifteen units and serves 6,000 meals each day.

After finishing at the University of Maryland, Mrs. Milner worked as dietician at that University before accepting a position as head of the Guilford college cafeteria. In 1936 she went to Greensboro cafeterias where she is now.

Mrs. Milner is a member of the American Dietetic Association and a member of the North Carolina Dietetic Association. She is the wife of Charles F. Milner, head of the University Visual Education department.

Lobred Named New President Of PU Board

Andy Gennett, Bill Seeman Also Get Posts

Leonard Lobred, senior member of the Publications Union board, was elected president at the first meeting of the new board yesterday afternoon. Bill Seeman was elected treasurer and Andy Gennett secretary.

The new board, which will function during the coming year, met with the old board but conducted the elections by itself. The members of the old board are: Ed Rankin, president; Don-Bishop, treasurer; and Ed Megson, secretary.

A motion was passed by the new board to return some parts, now on a camera owned by the P. U. board, to the owner and ask him to return the parts that he borrowed.

YMCA Will Hold Retreat In Blue Ridge

Just about as quick as exams are over a flock of guys and gals from these old halls will fling their duds in a suitcase and hit for the hills. The Blue Ridge Mountains in general and Blue Ridge in particular will be their destination. The Southern Student Christian conference is being held this year from June 8 through June 17 and a large delegation from Carolina is planning to attend, headed by John Bonner.

This conference which is sponsored jointly by the Southern Division National Student council YWCA and the Southeastern Field council, Student Division YMCA, is held annually at Blue Ridge, just two miles up the mountain from Black Mountain, North Carolina. For those of you who don't

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Has Served Faithfully



Ed Rankin

Sophs Must Complete Test

Must Have Credit Before Registering

Sophomores who failed to take the recent sophomore tests will not be allowed to register next September until they have done so, S. W. J. Welch, director of the University vocational bureau, who helped to supervise the giving of the exams, announced yesterday.

To give those students who missed the exams another chance, the General college has planned to repeat the tests just before registration time next fall. Those students who should take it at that time will be notified.

Failure to show up will result either in the prevention of registration or the taking of still another test and the fine of five dollars for late registration. Those who take the test on time will be fined a dollar unless they have a valid excuse for missing the first ones.

This year was the first time in ten years, according to Director Welch, that the University has participated in the National Sophomore Testing

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First British Forces Arrive from Flanders

Final Concert Under Stars 8:30 Tonight

Person Guessing Name of Classical To Receive Dollar

"The dollar still holds good," suggests Gibson Jackson, record director of Graham Memorial, out of a clear blue sky.

Referring of course to the "Music Under the Stars" presentation at which he performs by hanging needles and turning the handle, Gibson wants those who could use an extra buck to come to Kenan stadium tonight at 8:30. The person who guesses the name of a classical selection and the popular tune which came from it will be the recipient of the greenback.

"Here, under a romantic canopy of blue studded with silvery, glowing points of living fire, we may sit and enjoy rapturously the gorgeous works of the great masters at their best; the symphonies, sonatas, operas, cadenzas and rollendas of the immortals in the field of creation with notes," commented Gibson. "We're gonna have some music, too," he added.

The program: "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; "Symphony in D minor"—second movement, Franck; "The Swan of Tuonela," Sibelius; "Miserere from Il Trovatore," Verdi; "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1": Morning, Ase's Death, Anitra's dance, In the Hall of the Mountain King, Grieg; and the Unknown.

In case of rain the bell in South building will be rung at 8 o'clock to serve notice that the program will be held in Hill Music hall tomorrow night instead of tonight.

Government Admits Germans May Land Troops in England

(By United Press)

LONDON, May 30—(Thursday)—Shattered remnants of the British Expeditionary forces—bloodstained, muddy and walking like men asleep—began arriving in British ports today.

Most of the first arrivals were wounded. They described a constant pitiless German bombing and strafing of the French ports from which Viscount Gort is attempting to save his trapped division.

Last night a government broadcast warned the British people that Germany may succeed in landing troops on British soil by "new methods of warfare" and that they must brace for even worse news of complete encirclement of Allied armies in Flanders.

The appearance of the Flanders battalion was a ghastly token of what Britain may expect if Adolf Hitler's legions attack these shores.

Tales of men sliding down muddy banks along a 40-mile coastline under constant air attack to embark for home shores were told by returning soldiers. They revealed that some of the men had to walk into the water to reach the shallow draft rescue ships.

BERLIN—(Thursday)—Annihilation or capture of about 500,000 Allies within a 25-mile triangular inferno in Flanders is "only a matter of a few hours" as a result of the destruction of Dunkirk port areas by Nazi planes, German quarters claimed tonight.

The French ports which had offered the last hope of escape for the Allied lost battalions was said by the Nazis to have been closed by Stuka dive bombers.

Within the steadily constricting 25-mile triangle reaching into the French industrial city of Lille, whose capture the Germans announced yesterday, the British and French troops were said to be raked by artillery fire, strafed and bombed by air forces.

Unless these entrapped forces, said to include the cream of French shock troops and the best units of the Brit-

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Clark Charges 'Fifth Column' Here; Cites Left Leanings

Answers Pridgen's 'Red Menace' Series

By Tim Pridgen (Charlotte News Staff Writer)

David Clark, Charlotte textile publisher, still alarmed at the Communist invasion of Chapel Hill and now seeing evidence of "Fifth Column" activities there, today makes answer to a recent series of Charlotte News articles on that subject and takes this writer to task for whitewashing the Red Menace at the University of North Carolina.

Foregoing the pleasant, if perhaps futile, business of engaging in argument with Mr. Clark this morning, we present his letter as is, rather hoping that resident Frank Graham of the University, will take him on. If that fails, then, of course, we'll have to take the assignment of showing Friend Dave where he is wrong again. But, in the meantime—Mr. Clark:

I read with interest the report which T. M. Pridgen made after his visit to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and was especially interested in his statement that while there were radical forces in the faculty, they were balanced by the activities of professors interested in conservatism but he failed to mention any who did battle against the efforts of those interested in atheism, socialism and Communism.

It is true that, at least 75 per cent of the faculty attend strictly to the teaching duties for which they are paid and have no affiliation with propaganda efforts of any kind but not the slightest evidence was offered by Mr. Pridgen to sustain his favorable conclusions.

Sees Significance In Olympic Protest President Frank Graham is reported by Mr. Pridgen as saying that he signed the protest against allowing American athletes to participate in the 1936 Olympic Games in Germany because the Hitler Government had mistreated the Jews and Catholics in Germany.

I am just as much against Hitler as Frank Graham, but it is significant that just prior to the time President Graham signed the protest, the Hitler Government had done the only good

thing it ever did, which was to stop the march of Communism across Europe and had incurred the bitter hatred of all Communists and friends of Communism.

Hitler Overshadowed By Stalin's Crimes I certainly condemn Hitler for his treatment of the Jews and Catholics but nothing Hitler did compares to the crimes which Stalin committed in Russia in order to establish himself as a Dictator.

For every Jew or Catholic killed in Germany thousands, including many army officers, were shot in Russia without trial. For every Jew or Catholic placed in a detention camp in Germany, Russia sent thousands to exile in Siberia. Apparently Frank Graham could see nothing wrong in such actions.

With this statement is shown in re-

duced size a reproduction of the cover of a catalogue of the Summer School of Moscow University. Those who heard the recent address of Professor Howard Odum, before a church club in Charlotte, will not be surprised that he joined President Graham in sponsoring a Summer School of Moscow University, which was for the purpose of affording American boys and girls an opportunity to learn about Communism.

Prospectus of the Moscow School The reading matter in the catalogue describes, in part, the course as "an elementary course, presenting and describing the basic ideas and institutions of Soviet society." "The student," says the catalogue, "will be given an outline of the Marxian view of the role of science in the socialist society." "The course will include a description of early types of planning

under military Communism." Just prior to President Graham's sponsorship of the effort to give American boys and girls an opportunity to learn Communism in Russia, Dictator Stalin had put to death, without trial, thousands of the people of his country and in addressing a group of visiting American Communists had said:

I think that the moment is not far off when a revolutionary crisis will be unleashed in America, and when that revolutionary crisis comes in the United States, it will mark the end of world capitalism. The Communist Party of the United States must be armed to be able to meet this historical moment and to head the forthcoming class war. Robert Ripley of "Believe-It-Or-Not" fame and whose statements are never disproved, had visited Russia and said:

In a single year—1932—four million peasants died of starvation in the Ukraine and North Caucasus—the most fertile part of all Russia.

Starvation in Russia is not due to crop failures—it is a man-made famine. The Soviet Government deliberately caused this ghastly chaos by robbing the farmers of their grain in order to sell it in foreign countries and acquire foreign currency.

Professor L. Tarashevich, noted Russian sociologist, had said in an official report to the League of Nations, that 30,000,000 Russians had starved to death since the country turned Communist. That astounding figure had been sustained by Fridtjof Nansen, head of the world organization of the Red Cross and delegate of the League of Nations to Russia.

President Frank Graham says that he was so perturbed by Germany's treatment of the Jews and Catholics that he was unwilling to permit a few Americans to participate in athletic contests in Germany but with all of the above information about Russia before him he sponsored the Summer School of Moscow University and encouraged American boys and girls to attend.

The bald facts are that Russia stood for Communism and that, although

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Seniors Invited To Alumni Events At Commencement

Graduating Seniors have been asked by Alumni Secretary Marvon Saunders to consider themselves not only as graduates but also as alumni for the events of the Commencement program. In other words, Seniors have been invited to attend events of general nature that are arranged for alumni.

Such occasions include visiting alumni offices in the Carolina Inn where alumni reunions crowds will gather June 9-11, attending the alumni reception and dance (Monday evening, June 10), witnessing the open-air roll call of reunion classes at Davie Poplar (Tuesday morning, June 11), and attending the Alumni Luncheon in

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Hobbs To Address Woman's AA At 5

Dean R. W. Hobbs, head of the college of Arts and Science, will speak today at an informal tea to be given by the Woman's Athletic Association at 5 o'clock in Dormitory No. 3, yesterday announced Marjorie Johnston, president of the organization. The graduate team, winners of the coed baseball tournament, will be guests of honor at the affair.

Chevrons will be awarded to those girls who have completed their second-year requirements in coed athletics and have already received their monograms, also. All women students are invited to the tea.

Girls on the winning team, which competed with five other teams, made up of dormitory, sorority and high school girls in the baseball tournament this spring are: Peggy Columbus, Priscilla Dean, Eleanor Stroud, Sara Lawton, Elaine Von Oesen, Mary Perry Garvin, and Frances Booth.