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Committee Recommends New Humor Magazine By November

Players Open Fall Season With Comedy

Will Present Saroyan Play Tonight at 8:30

The Carolina Playmakers open their fall season tonight when they present William Saroyan's sophisticated comedy "Love's Old Sweet Song" at 8:30 in the Playmaker theater.

"We are very fortunate in securing the rights to the latest Broadway production by a new type of dramatist who has captivated the imagination of his audiences," Dr. Frederick Koch, founder and director of the Playmakers, commented. "This is the first time, to my knowledge, that any of Saroyan's plays have been performed in the South."

Principal Roles

Principal roles will be played by Lillian Prince, cast as Leona Yearling; William T. Chichester, as Cabot Yearling; Mary Elizabeth Rhyas as Ann Hamilton; Lynn Gault as Barnaby Gault; Eleanor Jones as Elsa Wax; Arthur Golby as Richard Oliver; Earl Wynn as Stylianos; Pan Atlas as Pericles; and Stanley Leiber as George.

Sets for the production were designed by Lynn Gault, a member of the Playmaker staff through a National Theater Fellowship awarded this year. "Gault has attempted to secure a Victorian flavor in both the indoor and outdoor sets," Frank Guess, publicity manager said.

Davis Directs

Harry Davis is directing the production. The costumes were designed by Ora Mae Davis.

Tickets will be on sale each night at the box office. Season tickets must be turned in at Swain hall or Ledbetter-Pickard's for reserved seats.

Newsome Upholds FDR After Di Senate Debate

"President Roosevelt will be termed by future historians as one of the greatest presidents this country has had, because of his far-reaching social and domestic policies," said Dr. A. R. Newsome, University history professor, in a short talk following a formal debate last night on the floor of the Di senate covering the subject of the third term.

Dr. Newsome's statement reflected the sentiments of the Di which passed the bill entitled, "Resolved, that Roosevelt shall be elected to serve a third term," after a lengthy discussion including prepared addresses by Arthur Link, Carrington Greter, Randall McLeod, and Truman Hobbs, and impromptu speeches by members of the senate and visitors to the hall.

McLeod opened the debate with a summary of the Roosevelt administration, calling special attention to the fact that the President "has the confidence of the American people," while Wilkie's spectacular appeal is based on his appearance as a "dark horse" in the pre-campaign Republican line.

New Campus Organization Law To Give Purpose To Bull Sessions

That bull session on the third floor of Mangum will soon be organized to become an integral part of student government procedure under the new campus organization bill.

The Legislature's newest act provides that the campus be divided residentially into 400 discussion groups. This will mean that the occupants of rooms 301, 302, 303, 304 and 305 Mangum will probably form one group to discuss affairs of importance.

From this and about 399 other groups will come, sponsors of the bill hope, the real, coherent opinions of the student body.

They also hope that it will create interest in student government among the rank and file of students so that future decisions can be more nearly the decisions of the majority.

Dave Morrison, president of the student body and already chairman of many committees, has had two more chairmanships added to the list by the law. On him rests the responsibility of getting the organization organized. He has already begun work on the technicalities of arranging the groups in town, fraternity and dormitory.

He will appoint for the Legislature's approval a 40-member administrative committee to start the wheels turning. The administrative committee will elect from its number ten members of the executive committee. Morrison will serve as chairman of both.

Each of the 40 members will serve as chairman of a section, directly supervising about ten chairmen of the bull-session groups. The 400 group chairmen will be elected by the individual groups.

Hitler Confers With Laval; U.S. Requisitions New Planes

British Fight Off German Warbirds

BERLIN, Oct. 22 — Adolf Hitler conferred today somewhere in France with Vice-Premier Pierre Laval of the Petain government, and Nazis intimated that important diplomatic moves during the next 48 hours may bring Spain into "more active" support of the Nazis.

Attending the conference of Hitler and the "strong man" of Marshal Petain's Vichy regime was German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop.

(Von Ribbentrop is expected to arrive in Spain Wednesday, the United Press was advised by reliable sources, and may be joined there by a spokesman for Italy, perhaps Foreign Minister Count Ciano).

Nazi spokesmen refused to discuss the reasons for the Hitler-Laval meeting, but said that "it is now clear that Europe's people do not want to fight one another to the finish."

These spokesmen referred to British Prime Minister Chamberlain's radio appeal to the French people Monday night urging them to aid Britain.

Dr. Zimmerman Speaks Tonight

Dr. Eric Zimmerman, authority on Puerto Rico, will address the Pan American club tonight on "Puerto Rico and Its Problems." The meeting will be held in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 7:30.

Dr. Zimmerman is considered particularly well-informed on the problems of Puerto Rico because last year he was in charge of research work on a special project of the federal government to investigate the economic plight of Puerto Rico. His report has not yet been made public.

In 1929 Dr. Zimmerman served on a six-man committee which also investigated the problems which had arisen at that time on the island.

Those students who have interest in inter-American relations are urged to attend the meeting and to apply for membership.

NC Club Plans Organization

Will Draft Plans For Constitution

The North Carolina club, which is being formed by students interested in studying the political, social and economic aspects of North Carolina, will hold its second meeting tonight at 8:30 on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

A committee, appointed at the first meeting last week to draft plans for the organizational structure of the club, will make its report at the meeting tonight.

The informal plans that were made at the first meeting concerning the purpose of the club, its organizational form, and general plans for its running, will be crystallized at tonight's meeting.

A prospectus containing the purpose of the North Carolina club has been prepared and distributed to members. Copies of this paper will be available at tonight's meeting.

The club will choose a committee tonight to complete the drafting of plans and to set up the formal constitution of the organization. The election of club officials will probably be held at the third meeting.

Junior Executive Committee to Meet

The executive committee of the Junior class will meet in the small lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30 this evening to discuss the class budget and elect a member to the student legislature.

Yackety Yack Takes Scheduled Pictures

All juniors and seniors whose last names begin with A through G will have until Friday of this week to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

American Federation Proposed

Lauterpacht Offers Post-War Solution

The alliance of an American confederation with a rejuvenated form of organization similar to the League of Nations was offered as the solution to Post-war problems by Hersch Lauterpacht, authority on international law who spoke last night in Gerrard hall under the sponsorship of the law school, political science department and the International Relations club.

Giving the background of the failure of the League of Nations to maintain peace in Europe and Asia, Lauterpacht hopes for a psychological approach toward the formation of a new order, and stressed the importance of patience in trying cooperative international ideas.

The League failed, according to Lauterpacht, because it was considered "the product of an abstract principle of reasoning." "The rise of dictatorships and the atmosphere of force which had to be accepted in the League caused a weakening of the cooperative ideal," he said. This contrary element was illustrated by the example of Japan, who killed a motion to have the Japanese troops withdrawn from Manchuria by voting against it, and the necessary unanimous vote was not secured.

Another reason for the failure of the League was that collective security, which meant the acceptance of peace for the sake of the whole world rather than selfish determination to maintain or enlarge the national scope, did not succeed.

"The League of Nations is not a grotesque heap of ruins, but an expression of an ideal, and cannot be judged by the yardstick of force," he concluded.

Lauterpacht was introduced by Man.

Phi Assembly Kills Unlimited Cuts Resolution

"If I had been allowed to do what I pleased about attending class when I was a freshman I would not be in school now," Representative Julius Berger stated last night in the Phi assembly discussion that ended in defeat of the resolution that students should be allowed unlimited cuts in the University.

"By helping such a system the authorities would be aiding people who shouldn't take advantage of the word 'unlimited,'" Representative Mac Sherman added. "Students would go out from college with the wrong idea of what real life is."

The Assembly favored the cessation of trade with Germany, Italy, and Japan as a part of the preparedness program.

"It is my opinion that the United States is self-sufficient insofar as any of the three countries are concerned," Representative Art Clark declared.

A motion that the Assembly should go on record as a backer of the student drive for brick sidewalks was passed.

Frosh Meet Advisers At Appointed Places

All members of the Freshman class are asked to meet with their advisers this morning at 10:30. The meeting will take place as follows:

Dr. Edmister, Venable 304; Dr. Emory, New East 112; Mr. Hill, Phillips 206; Dr. Huddle, New East 203; Miss Huntley, Saunders 203; Dr. Cecil Johnson, Saunders 314; Dr. R. P. Johnson, Murphey 111; Dr. Klais, Venable 302; Mr. Lovejoy, Davie hall auditorium; Mr. McKie, Bingham 103; Mr. Parker, Venable 206; Dr. Perry, Peabody 204; Mr. Spruill, South 308; Dr. Wells, New West 101.

Ushers Wanted

Ushers, gatemen and fence guards who have signed up to work at the Tulane game should see Herman Schnell in 307 Woollen gymnasium between 9 and 11 or between 12 and 1 o'clock today.



STUDENT BODY President Dave Morrison, who headed the committee which last night recommended that a new humor magazine be published on the campus.

Publishing Would Begin Immediately

Group Suggests Detailed Plans To Legislature

By Ernest Frankel

The long-awaited, much-discussed action on a new humor magazine came suddenly last night, with a committee recommendation that an issue be published early in November.

A special committee, authorized by the Student Legislature after the abolition of the Buccaneer, suggested that immediate action be taken to begin work on the new publication.

It was not clear late last night whether or not a special session of the legislature would be called to consider the proposals of the committee. Detailed Plan Offered

Basing its recommendation on the belief that "the editing of the unsuccessful publication had grown to express the ideas and opinions of one man—the Editor," the committee offered a detailed plan to the legislature for the formation of a more representative staff.

The group suggested that the new magazine's staff be composed of an editor-in-chief to be elected by the student body, a managing editor, feature editor, cartoon editor, photo editor, and exchange editor to be appointed by the editor-in-chief and approved by the Student Legislature. Contents Subject to Approval

Under the new plan, authority would be transferred from the editor-in-chief alone to his entire staff, composed of himself and the editors of the various departments. The contents of the magazine would be subject to the approval of the staff with the editor-in-chief casting two votes and the

Dorm Council Hears Exhibit Contest Rules

Rules governing dormitory homecoming exhibits during the coming weekend were explained to the Inter-dormitory council last night in Graham Memorial.

A committee report stated that no dormitory shall spend more than \$10 for its exhibits, although Ben Heath, president of the council, pointed out that that of the \$10 maximum allotted to each dormitory, only \$5 could actually be taken out of the budget. Should the expenditure exceed \$5 Heath explained the extra money would have to be obtained from boys in the respective dormitories.

It also was announced that each dormitory's theme must be registered in Dick Worley's office in Graham Memorial by Thursday evening so that no two dormitories will have similar exhibits.

The first prize exhibit will be awarded \$25. Second prize will be \$10. A request on the part of Hal Pope, of Aycock, that his dorm be allowed

Debate Council Chooses Topics

Third Term To Be Argued

Over 30 interested students at a debate council meeting last night discussed issues to be debated with The American Institute of Banking, Winston-Salem chapter. Tom Long, chairman of the Debate Council, announced that the subject, "Resolved, that Franklin Roosevelt be elected for a third term," would be debated either November 4, or election day, November 5. The University team will uphold the affirmative.

Tryouts, open to all interested in the debate, will be held next Tuesday at 9 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Dr. William McKie urged that all who try out for the team prepare a statement of the issues and then handle one issue in detail.

Freshmen met last night to begin the organization of a first-year squad. Ed Maner, executive secretary of the Debate Council, announced that the Council was willing to financially subsidize the freshmen.

University Club Has Concessions

President Ferebee Taylor of the University club yesterday announced that the Athletic association has given the club the sole right to sell football souvenirs and colors on University property at the home games. Formerly they had been sold by private concessions coming into Chapel Hill.

All sales will be made by self help and other interested students on a commission basis. All profits will go to the University club for operating expenses.

Salesmen and other than those authorized by the Club who operate on the property south of the Raleigh Road will have their boards taken up by police.

Pennants, colors and buttons will

Dissension In Ranks, Or Who Carries The Ball Worries Tar-Mag Team

"Mutiny on the Bounty" and the mutiny of Stevenson's "Treasure Island" cannot compare with the mass desertion of the TAR HEEL staff when faced with the probability of playing second team behind the sports staff.

Dissension was noted from the start, when the Tar Mag first team was announced as forming around Adrian Spies, with the sports staff filling in other positions. Although the Tar-Mags were going to play the Yackety-Bucs, alias the Yackety-?, the campus' big contest will now probably be an elimination series between the news and sports staffs, and maybe with the editorial and business departments joining in the jealous battle for the dubious honor of playing the Yackety-?.

Rebellion Bursts Forth Although the Tar-Mag first team as announced at first is said in most circles to be the best combination possible, the news department has rebelled. The team was to have lined up with Adrian Spies, ace fraternity

Bob Chester, Threat to Supremacy of Glenn Miller, Will Take Stand at Concert and Three German Dances

Band Features Dolores O'Neill as Vocalist

Bob Chester, the "nation's newest swing sensation," and his orchestra will arrive in Chapel Hill early Friday to play for Fall Germans and a concert in Memorial Hall on Friday afternoon from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

Chester in a short while has become one of the country's best known bands. At the present time Bob's orchestra is being hailed everywhere as the real threat to "top" supremacy in the musical field.

It was while attending the University of Dayton that Chester first became interested in the masters of modern music. The late "Bix" Beiderbecke, George Gershwin, Ferde Grofe, and the Dorsey Brothers were his ideals and he determined to emulate



Bob Chester

Student Union Sponsors Free Concert Friday

Bob Chester and his orchestra, featuring Dolores O'Neill, will play a concert Friday afternoon in Memorial hall from 4:30 until 6 o'clock for the entire student body, Richard Worley, director of the Student Activities union announced yesterday.

"This is the first time we have been able to present the German dance orchestra without the usual 35 cent admission charge," Worley said, "but this year the Union has bought the entire concert and is presenting it to the students."

Chester is the latest "swingsation" of the country, and will be here Friday and Saturday for the three German dances. Any student can hear him at Friday's concert by presenting an identification card at the door.

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