

MISS ANNA DILL GAMBLE SPEAKS AT A. C. COLLEGE

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declaring that the failure of the latter was caused primarily by the inability or unwillingness of each nation to understand the peculiar situations of other nations.

Hitlerism, communism and the present precarious condition of peace on the European soil, are direct outgrowths of the Versailles Peace Treaty and should be mostly blamed upon this so-called instrument to guarantee perpetual peace, stated Miss Gamble. The speaker was present at the recent Peace Conference in Geneva as a representative of one women's organization, the National Council of Catholic Women, there being nine women's organizations represented by nine women in all.

Miss Gamble briefly reviewed the positions taken by Germany, France, Italy, Russia, Spain and Poland, declaring them all selfish or partly unworkable, except the Polish one and possibly the Russian position.

Declaring that France was the "bridge" of Europe, it was only natural that Frenchmen should be continuously concerned with the peace of Europe, Miss Gamble stating that any other country in a like situation would do just as France is doing.

Present Germany is an outgrowth or result of the Paris Peace Treaty, and at least in this situation Hitler has real grounds for his demands for like arms quality. Miss Gamble declared that it was expressly agreed at Paris by all the nations to disarm and Germany has the right to demand that the other contracting nations either fulfill their pledges or else allow her to rearm.

The Russian suggestion for total disarmament was genuine but not practical at the present time and, with the exception of the American delegations, was met with "grim misapprobation" by all the other powers.

The Polish suggestion was remarkable, coming as it did from a nation which existed in the "corridor of Europe" and is the most practical and fundamental of all the suggestions or positions taken, according to the speaker.

The Polish suggestion was four-fold: (1) legislation; (2) press; (3) education; (4) state. The aim in general should be to destroy hatred and ill will toward other groups, including nations, and to build up a correct estimation of the worth of other nations besides the individual's own. It was in this connection that Miss Gamble declared that it should be made a penalty by law for a newspaper or periodical to slander other nations.

REVIEW OF PROFESSOR C. H. HAMLIN'S NEW BOOK

(Continued from page one)

"Many of the ablest members of the Legislature are corporation lawyers. They make poor legislators as their first concern is not public good, but corporate gain. The lawyer with a social vision is a rarity.

"The legislators are too much dependent upon the lobbyists for information on various measures. The information thus gotten is too often false or only partly true."

Professor Hamlin recommends the establishment in Raleigh of an organization similar to the People's Lobby in

Washington, the removal of the constitutional limitation of six per cent on income taxes and a strong second party in North Carolina or proportional representation.

Declaring that some lobbying is helpful, Professor Hamlin declares there was more questionable lobbying at the 1931 session than there had been in years. He reviews at some length the investigation into lobbying had at that session and refers to former Senator W. L. Long as "a most mysterious lobbyist," adding that no one could be found who believed his testimony as to the refusal of employment by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.

The author also discusses "sneak legislation," mentioning bills introduced in 1933 by Representative Neal, Murphy and Taylor.

Taking up the various interests represented by lobbyists, Professor Hamlin discusses separately: Railroads, The North Carolina Truck Owners Association, The Petroleum Industries, Tobacco Companies, (called the most powerful and effective lobby), the Power Companies, the Association of Foreign Stock Taxpayers, the North Carolina Merchants Association, Lobbying on the Part of Public Officials and Departments, School Forces, School Book Publishers and Dealers, The North Carolina Branch of the National Economy League, the North Carolina Branch of the Association Against Prohibition, Fighting the Reds, the North Carolina Bottlers Association (said to exert an influence out of all proportion to wealth and numbers) and Undertakers.

There are some pithy comments in connection with several of the above and in connection with most of them there is a full record of names, amounts paid and received and activities which are found in the record.

To those who have followed the last two sessions of the General Assembly, the pamphlet offers not a great deal that is new, but the material has been collected and assembled for the first time and, with few exceptions, the compilation is most accurate.

STUDENT BODY SPONSORS CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS IN "HOUSE OF CONNELLY"

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ger, Jr., of this city. Mr. Oettinger in the part of Uncle Bob succeeded in conveying to the audience all the passion, the eloquence and glamour of one of Paul Green's most brilliant characterizations.

Charles Lloyd as Young Connelly was the typical son of the Old Southern regime. He was bound by old ideas, pride and conventions, yet he wished to be modern and live his own life.

His wish was fulfilled through the daughter of one of his tenants Patsy, acted by Patsy McCullen, who seduced him with purely mercenary motives in mind, to later fall sincerely in love with him. Together they plan to revive the old plantation and build again the decaying aristocracy of the Connellys.

At this time Young Connelly is seized with a sort of madness peculiar to the Connellys. He begins to lead a life of vice and filth such as the men of his family have led for generations. As a direct outcome of this madness Uncle Bob com-

mits suicide. Before he dies, however, he asks that Young Connelly and Patsy be married.

Following close upon the death of Uncle Bob and his mother, the last of the Connellys, Patsy and Young Connelly are wed. As a result of this his sisters leave the old plantation. They are perfect examples of old Southern pride. The roles are played by Miss Crowden and Miss Brown.

The comedy elements of the play, "Big Sis" and "Big Sue" were played by Miss Joyner and Miss Wilson. Their parts were carried out exceptionally well.

SIGMA TAU CHI

The new members of the Sigma Tau Chi Sorority entertained at the home of Miss Mary Blackburn, in honor of the old members, on November 16, 1932.

Games were played and enjoyed by all, after which the guests adjourned to the dining room, where a delicious buffet supper was served. The old members and their guests were: Miss Velma Gurganus with Mr. Randolph Allen, Miss Eva Mae Whitley with Mr. Harold Tyre, Miss Frances Stott with Mr. Ferby Fulghum, Miss Emma Laura Barfoot with Mr. Eldon Rogers, Miss Mary Virginia Sasser with Mr. Archie Eagles, and Miss Kathleen Eagles with Mr. Jacob Taylor.

The new members and their guests were: Miss Mary Blackburn with Mr. Robert Leach, Miss Julia Winfield with Mr. George Amerson, and Miss Margaret Bullington with Mr. Noble Blackman.

PHI SIGMA TAU

During the past few weeks the Phi Sigma Tauians have been having some unusually good meetings with various members giving the sisterhood a treat by the way of refreshments. Old members of the Sorority have been unusually good to us this fall, too. Mrs. Ernest Paschall, a former member of the Phi Sigma Tau, invited the girls out to her house one Saturday night not long ago to make candy. As there were only a few girls in the dormitory that week-end, various ones being at work and others off enjoying the Duke-Carolina foot-ball game, Mrs. Paschall asked each Sorority girl to bring a friend with her. And such candies as they did make! Red candy, white candy, green candy, chocolate candy! The best part of it was that those out to Mrs. Paschall's ate all they could and then brought a box-full back to those who could not go! The Sorority appreciates the interest its older sisters take in it.

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A. C. COLLEGE ALUMNI READILY CONTRIBUTE TO GYMNASIUM FUND

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the development of the student body rather than the overdevelopment of the very few and the under-development of the many.

The Physical Education curricula forms part of the regular four year college course and is arranged in the same manner as the other regular parts of the four year curriculum, and also along class and society lines.

The College as a consequence of its enlarging Physical Education program needs a Gymnasium more so than at any time in the past; in fact, the demand for such a building is now imperative. Members of the faculty, students and the Disciples Churches are contributing to the Gymnasium Fund.

The Alumni Honor Roll is made up of those alumni who have contributed or who have pledged to contribute to the Alumni Fund. Each of the following alumni have contributed or have pledged to contribute in the near future \$5.00 to the Fund. The goal of the Association has been set at a minimum of one hundred and fifty five-dollar contributions on the part of loyal alumni. Robert Grady, '29 is not only the original contributor to the Fund but he is also the largest contributor, his contribution being \$25.00. Others are:

S. T. Cherry, Mrs. S. T. Cherry, Betty White, Virginia Boswell, Mary Harper, Esther Ricks, A. R. Munn, Mrs. A. R. Munn, Mrs. J. H. Parrish, Z. E. Brinson, Mrs. C. S. Eagles, Agnes Peele, J. M. Perry, Gladys Whitley, Robert Grady, Mrs. W. A. Davis, Rachael Rogerson, Herberta Stuckey, Merle Owen, J. W. Blackman, Jr., Lottie Carawan, James Lawson, Mrs. James Lawson, Mrs. Eloise Grady Eskridge, W. T. Boyette, Frances Manning, Dorothy Joyner, Annie Simmons, Archie Reel, Annie Mallison, Sadie Greene, C. A. James, Jane Williams, W. J. B. Burrus.

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN SECURED BY SENIOR CLASS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

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sult of being widely read and experienced. And although he was originally the pastor of the Methodist Church, Dr. Cadman is not by any means an advocate of denominationalism which is one reason why he is now the pastor of a Congregational Church. He is, however, an advocate of teaching the Bible in public schools, insisting that the teaching of religion in these schools, is as important as the teaching of any of the required subjects.

The senior class is fortunate in being able to procure Dr. Cadman for he is evidently a very energetic and busy man. Shepherd says of him, "He is busy all the time, with the astonishing business of a strong man who has good health and virility to throw away."

The place at which the meeting is to be held is still pending. This is Dr. Cadman's first appearance in Eastern North Carolina, in as far as can be determined.

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