

Admiral Magruder Lauds The Paris Peace Treaty In Chapel Address Here

"Stormy Petrel of Navy" Surprises Audience by Stating "I am Apostle of Peace"

By MARION ALEXANDER
That the pact of Paris is the greatest step yet made for world peace, was the unqualified assertion of Rear Admiral T. P. Magruder in an address in Memorial Hall yesterday morning.

The Paris treaty, declared Admiral Magruder, "is going to be a landmark in the world's history. It is going to have a much greater influence in the future than we think now." And he explained that it was the greatest step for world peace "because it gives the people the right to exercise their influence with their governments for world peace."

Admiral Magruder's eulogy of the Pact of Paris came unexpectedly. He came here advertised as the "stormy petrel" of the Navy, a fighting man decorated for gallant numbers of times during his 40-year service. The large audience of students, faculty and towns-people who gathered in Memorial Hall to hear him were expecting to hear a fighting message, the "bigger and better navy" type.

It was a complete surprise, therefore, when Admiral Magruder calmly stated at the outset that "I am an apostle of peace, because I have seen war at first hand," and followed by pointing to the horrors of the last war, expressing the view that another war would be the end of civilization, and proceeding to eulogize the much-discussed, and oft, criticized Peace Pact.

Peace was the central theme of the admiral's address. He did stress sea power and its vital import to the nation, showing how all through history and dominant nation had always controlled the seas. But his argument for a powerful navy for the United States was solely to protect our rights and the freedom of the seas when warring nations threatened them, as in the World War, and to make us self-sufficient in carrying and marketing the great volume of our products throughout the world.

Beyond this the fighting man urged peace, briefly sketching the movement for world peace and centering his attention on the recently signed Pact of Paris.

"The Pact," he explained, "means that we have renounced war as a course of national policy, that any dispute we have we must settle by pacific means."

There are those in America who opposed the treaty, he said, because they feared the wording of the treaty meant

(Continued on page four)

Over-Modesty Almost Cost Halifax Youths the State Debating Crown

High School Boys from Roanoke Rapids so Sure They Had no Chance to Win in Semi-finals That They Went Joy-Riding and Learned Good News Almost Too Late.

How over-modesty almost cost the two high school youths the state championship in debating was released here today.

The two slender lads from Roanoke Rapids, winners of the Aycock Cup in the finals at the State University last Friday night, were so confident that they would not win out in the semi-finals that afternoon that they left the hall as soon as they had finished their speeches and drove to Durham to see some friends. It was about an hour later before all the teams competing in their section had finished and the judges were ready to pick the winning team on the affirmative side.

And lo and behold! the two youths who had been selected could not be found anywhere in Chapel Hill. Their coach, Miss Powell, and supporters from down in Halifax became almost frantic as the hour for the final debate approached and there still was no sign of them.

Meanwhile Floyd Adams and Shearod Crumpler, the two boys who won the Aycock Cup, had met in Durham some friends from the "home town" and were riding around having a big time, with no thought that any of those judges would ever pick them to enter the final debate that night. There was no need to hurry back to Chapel Hill, they thought.

Junior Prom Will Be Battle of Music

A stiff "Battle of Music" will be one of the features of the Junior Prom to be held in Bynum Gymnasium Friday night, May 3, from 9 till 1, according to Dick Winborne, Chairman of the Junior Executive Committee.

Jack Wardlaw, and his Orchestra and Alex Mendenhall's Tar Heel Boys will vie with one another for honors at the gala affair which promises to be one of the best dances on the Hill this season. For the past twelve months, since the organization of these two orchestras, there has been bitter rivalry between them and the showdown will come when they lock horns at the formal affair of the Juniors'. Both are confident of victory.

The officers of the Junior Class are making every effort possible to put the dance across in a successful manner and urge that all Juniors cooperate by inviting girls.

CONTRACTS LET FOR FRAT HOUSES

Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Phi Will Build New Houses.

The Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities, national social fraternities, have recently let contracts for the erection of two large fraternity houses. These houses are to be situated on route 54, the Pittsboro highway, and will form the nucleus of a proposed new fraternity row. Construction was begun on the houses a few days ago.

The Phi Delta Theta house will provide accommodations for forty boys, and the Pi Kappa Phi house will accommodate thirty-five boys. Plans call for completion about September 15, in time for the opening of the fall session.

The two fraternities exchanged their lots on the old fraternity row, which is located on the edge of the campus, with the University for the two lots on the Pittsboro road. These exchanges were brought about at a recent meeting of the trustees committee in charge of the land and Professor T. F. Hickerson, representing the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and D. D. Carroll, representing the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

RADIO DEBATE WITH VIRGINIA THURSDAY NIGHT

Will Be the First Debate over Radio to Be Staged in This Section.

Tar Heel and Cavalier forensic artists meet in Richmond Thursday night to stage the first Carolina-Virginia Radio Debate ever to be held. Indeed, this will be the first radio debate to occur in this section of the country: The program will be broadcast by station WRVA from 7:30 to 8:30.

J. C. Williams, of Linden and W. W. Speight, of Spring Hope, representing the University of North Carolina, will uphold the affirmative end of the proposition that national advertising as it is now carried on is both socially and economically harmful. Both of these men have had considerable experience in the field of forensic activity. Williams broke into debating ranks at Carolina last year when he and Taylor Bledsoe defeated the University of Alabama team by successfully upholding the affirmative side of "Resolved, That Alfred E. Smith is preferable to Herbert Hoover for the presidency of the United States." This will be his ninth debate for Carolina. Speight made his first appearance in the Carolina-Marquette Debate of last quarter in which the Carolina team successfully upheld the negative side of "Resolved, That the public should own and operate the hydro-electric power plants of the United States."

Should this radio debate prove successful it is probable that the annual Carolina-Virginia Debate will be broadcast from Richmond every year. There are some who think that this would make the debate more interesting due to the keen rivalry which exists between the two institutions.

There will be no audience for the debate in Richmond. Each of the four speakers of the debate will be given ten minutes in which to deliver a constructive speech. Then one speaker from each of the two teams will be given six minutes for a rebuttal speech. The entire program will not last for more than an hour.

ROANOKE RAPIDS WINS DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIP

Team Composed of Two Boys Wins Aycock Cup by 3 to 2 Vote over Goldsboro.

Shearod Crumpler and Floyd Adams, of Roanoke Rapids, won the high school debating championship of North Carolina and the coveted Aycock Cup in the finals of the seventeenth annual contest held in Memorial Hall Friday night. The victory was the first for Roanoke Rapids.

The two Roanoke Rapids boys put up an exhibition of excellent debating to emerge as victors from the 780 debaters from 195 North Carolina high schools which began the first preliminaries of the contest a month ago.

The query of this year's debate was: "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court." Crumpler and Adams upheld the negative side of the question.

The Roanoke Rapids team won the Aycock Cup by virtue of their victory over Edward Outlaw and Eleanor Bizzell, of the Goldsboro High School. The final vote of the five judges was in favor of Roanoke Rapids by the count of 3 to 2.

Dates Announced For Completion of Graduate Work

In a bulletin issued April 17 the Graduate Office of the University called attention of Department heads to the dates set for the completion of graduate work this spring as they appear upon the calendar of the Graduate School. The last day of the period for written examinations for the degree of Master of Arts is set for next Saturday, April 27. May 1st is the last day for the submission of theses by candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and all Masters' theses must be submitted on or before May 11. This date is also the last day on which written examinations for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy may be taken.

Faculty to Take Action On New Frat Regulations

Frank Graham



Professor Frank Graham (above) of the history department, who has recently done some notable work in connection with the passage of the Workmen's Compensation Act and with the cotton mill strikes. He spoke in chapel on the Compensation Act last week and he will address Phi Alpha Delta, law school fraternity, May 1.

GRAIL HONORS NEW MEMBERS

Absence of Disorderly Conduct Features Best Grail Dance of Season.

The Grail dance given in Bynum Gymnasium Saturday night in honor of the new initiates of the Order of the Grail was considered the most successful of the year by officials. This was chiefly due to a strict limiting of the number of stags admitted, and to the unusual number of girls present for the affair. There was a good crowd of out of town girls as well as a great many co-eds and Chapel Hill girls on the floor.

The affair got started shortly after nine o'clock with Jack Wardlaw's orchestra playing fast music and with a fair number of dancers ready to go. Couples continued to pour in steadily until about eleven.

The no-break period for Grail members came soon after the intermission, at which time a surprising number of old and new members were on the floor with their partners.

Complete absence of disorderly conduct was a marked feature of the affair, it being one of the smoothest-running dances held here this season. The officials experienced no trouble whatsoever at the ticket booth, at the door, or in the hall.

Grail Members Drive Visitor From Initiation Banquet When He Begins To Denounce Order and University

Aubrey Perkins, Ray Farris, Mac Gray and Several Others Get All "Het up" and Insult Speaker When He Assails the Grail and the University.

By Henry Anderson
The final get-together banquet of the Order of the Grail, held at the Carolina Inn last Saturday evening was suddenly changed from a gathering of harmonious spirits to one of verbal and near-physical encounters when several members took exception to remarks of a faculty member of a northern university, who had been visiting the University of North Carolina for the past week, and who had been invited to speak to the organization. The guest was forced to withdraw from the meeting because of alleged insults by students.

The visitor, whose identity is not divulged, by request, was introduced by Dr. Horace Williams as a gentleman whose interest in the work of the University of North Carolina and the spirit of the student body had brought him to Chapel Hill to study the student body and the various student organizations on the campus.

Preceding this introduction the newly initiated members of the organization had recounted their acts of clowning on the campus as part of the initiation "horse play."

Committee on Fraternities Will Request Action on Several Proposed Regulations.

At the next meeting of the faculty, the Committee on fraternities, composed of W. M. Dey, Chairman, W. S. Bernard, F. F. Bradshaw, J. C. Lyons, J. F. Royster, and T. J. Wilson, Jr., will request action on the following proposed regulations governing fraternities:

I. Scholarship: In order to be allowed to initiate new members in the spring quarter, fraternity must attain a 3.50 (between C and D) average in scholarship the preceding fall quarter; if, however, any fraternity does not attain such an average in the fall quarter, it will be on probation the winter quarter to raise its average to 3.50; and, provided this average is attained, may initiate in the spring quarter.

II. Rushing of Freshmen: 1. There shall be no rushing of any kind from the time that the freshmen arrive in Chapel Hill until one week after the first day of classes. (This first period of silence includes, then, what is commonly called "Freshman Week," in addition to the first week of classes.) 2. The period of rushing shall extend from the beginning of the second week of classes (i.e., Sept. 27, 1929) to midnight, Oct. 16; that is to say, a period of twenty days. 3. There shall be a second period of silence extending from midnight, Oct. 16 to 6 P. M., Oct. 18. 4. Rushing shall be restricted to the fraternity houses and it shall be limited to the hours of 2 to 9 P. M., except on the last night of the period of rushing (Oct. 16), when the time shall be extended to midnight. No freshman shall be allowed in fraternity houses and no fraternity man shall be allowed in a freshman's room outside of the above-mentioned hours.

In view of the fact that these proposed rules governing fraternity rushing will be brought up at the next meeting of the faculty, the following information secured by the dean of students in regard to fraternity scholarship, are of interest:

I. When fraternities could not initiate freshmen and some rushing continued through the entire freshman year fraternity scholarship was sometimes below and sometimes slightly above the academic average. Since the abandonment of the "one year rule" in the fall of 1923 the fraternity average has always been above the academic average. The difference in favor of fraternity average has fluctuated in amount but has gradually increased during the six years, the increase usually being accelerated each time the rushing period is further shortened. This fall quarter the fraternity average was higher than in any other fall quarter during the decade save one (fall of 1925).

II. One hundred and three colleges and universities having fraternities

(Continued on last page)

LOCAL MEN TALK AT COLLEGIATE PRESS MEETING

Graves and Hibbard Deliver Addresses; Jarrett of Davidson New President of Association.

Concluding a three day session with Greensboro College as host, the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association brought its nineteenth semi-annual convention to a close Saturday with the election of Robert Jarrett, editor of the Davidson Chameleon, school magazine, as president to succeed Walter Spearman. Lenoir-Rhyne was selected as the meeting place for the twentieth convention of the group. Other officers elected were William Dixon of N. C. State as vice-president, Miss Margaret Blanton of Queens, second vice-president, Eleanor Covington of Meredith, secretary, and Garland McPherson, business manager of the Buccaneer, treasurer.

Louis Graves editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly was the chief speaker at the closing session Saturday. He told the group some practical things about running and editing a small town weekly paper. Leaving the matter of opportunities for public services, the power of the press, and the chances to mould public opinion to the other speakers, Mr. Graves dealt with labor problems, advertising, type-setting, typography, property values, and the types of news. He told of some of his experiences in making his weekly successful.

Dean Addison Hibbard was the chief speaker at the meeting Friday morning when he discussed the place of criticism on the college campus. Mr. Hibbard plead for a little more thoughtfulness, a little more tolerance, and a little more profundity in college criticism. "Too often," he said, "we have the campus politician do the criticism, have the college esthetes write the sport stories, and leave the editorial work to whoever will do it." Mr. Hibbard classified most college criticism as impressionistic. This has no intrinsic value, he thinks, as the majority of college students do not have a sufficient background for their

(Continued on last page)

REVIEWERS LIKE BILLS PRESENTED BY PLAYMAKERS

Nashville and Asheville Critics Praise Work of Carolina Playmakers on Annual Western Tour.

The Carolina Playmakers now on their twenty-third tour, gave a matinee and evening performance in Nashville, Tenn., Friday night. The group was forced to travel all Thursday night in order to get from Johnston City to Nashville.

In reviewing the performance the Nashville Tennessean praised the group as the "true torch bearers."

Concerning the acting of Hubert Heffner, associate director of the Playmakers, who played the leading part in "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'Clock" the paper said, "The moment he made his staggering entrance into the cabin and laughed the senile cackle of ribald old age, the audience knew that an actor was at hand."

"Heffner dominated the scene. When he yelled for mercy, the crowd rocked. His was no slapstick comedy. It was genuine portrayal of what we have all seen the superstitious negro do and have laughed at."

"Helen Dortch made a convincing granddaughter, and Howard Bailey was a properly frightened lover, but neither gave any promise of what they were to do in later plays. Heffner held the stage, and properly so."

"The Lie" the first play by Wilkerson O'Connell, the paper characterized as "interesting not as drama, but as lore. The blunt speech, the Continental dress and the stark situations which often confronted the revolutionary colonists were presented in miniature."

The Tennessean continued: "The climax of the evening came with Paul Green's second play, 'Quare Medicine.' If Hubert Heffner was good as a ribald old negro in the first show, he was excellent as Old Man Jernigan. "Howard Bailey, who had already been a nigger boy and a preacher, was a most convincing faith healer. He was wise and he was solemn. He was perfect after his kind."