

FORMER PLAYERS MAKE GOOD WITH NEW YORK SHOWS

Al Kahn and Lee Elmore Have Good Positions With New York Companies.

A letter from Al Kahn, a former member of the Carolina Playmakers, the author of a play, "The Queen Has Her Face Lifted," and for two years author and director of the Wigwag and Masque, has been received by Professor Koch, to the effect that Kahn is now playing with a New York production company.

Kahn writes, "I make my debut as a waiter—as the waiter in the first act of 'Roundabout,' opening at the Assembly Theatre on October 21. I shall also be assistant stage manager. Should the show move up town after its initial four weeks at the Princess I am to be full stage manager."

Kahn adds that although now a professional actor "I am still wearing my Playmakers Mask in full view."

P. L. Elmore, whose stage name was Lee Elmore, is another former member of the Carolina Playmakers who is now with a leading New York company. He was stage manager for a number of the Playmakers' productions. He is with A. H. Woods Production company.

COST TO STUDENT IS NEARLY \$669

Grady Leonard Tells Kiwanis Club About Average of Student's Expenses.

The Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly supper last evening heard Grady Leonard, self-help secretary of the Y. M. C. A., tell of the work of his department.

An analysis of a representative group of self-help applications revealed the fact that 38 per cent of those applying for part-time work were the sons of farmers, said Mr. Leonard, and the conditions of North Carolina farms during the past two years has increased the number of those farmers' sons needing jobs. The next highest profession to farmers was that of merchants, and there was only 5 per cent of the boys whose fathers followed this occupation.

Mr. Leonard stated that of four hundred applications received from entering freshmen over one hundred men did not show up at the beginning of school. This indicated the widespread desire of North Carolina boys to attend the University, and the lack of finances with which to enter. Speaking of the average cost of a college year, the self-help secretary said that a survey last year revealed the average expenditure to be \$669. The self-help men average about \$500, while the average fraternity-man expenditure was nearly \$900. Seventy per cent of last year's student body were self-help, meaning by self-help all those who earned or borrowed during the year \$150. The speaker urged the Kiwanians to assist his department in placing self-help students in the afternoon on odd jobs.

Eugene Olive, Baptist minister in Chapel Hill, is president of the local Kiwanis Club. Weekly supper meetings are held in the social rooms of the Baptist church.

Theatre Passes

Through the courtesy of the Carolina theatre, passes were awarded at the regular Sunday night meeting of the *Daily Tar Heel* staff to four reporters for excellent work during the past week. Milt Wood, Joe Jones, Howard Lee and Clyde Dietz were the recipients of the passes.

Several beats were re-assigned, and the staff voted to hold the weekly meetings at 7 o'clock on Sunday nights.

MME. CURIE TO RECEIVE RADIUM FROM ADMIRERS

Dr. Otto Stuhlman to Represent American Physics Society At Exercises.

Doctor Otto Stuhlman, Jr., head of the University physics department, has been honored with an invitation to attend the presentation of a gram of radium to Mme. Curie, in Washington October 30. Dr. Stuhlman will attend the presentation as the representative of the American Physical Society on the National Research Council.

At four o'clock on October 30, President Hoover will present to Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium, the second gram of radium to be given her by her American admirers. The first gram was presented in 1921 when she paid a visit to this country.

At the same time in 1921 a fund yielding an annual income of \$35,000 was provided for Mme. Curie's private use, but the endowment had no strings tied to it; and she used the money toward the rental of a gram of radium for the Warsaw Cancer Hospital.

Because Mme. Curie had frustrated their efforts to make her private life easier, American women have raised another fund with which to purchase another gram of radium for her so that the income from the endowment can be used for the purpose for which it was intended.

While in this country Mme. Curie will visit the General Electric Laboratory at Schenectady, the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the electric light at Detroit, and a conference on cancer to be held in New York.

MUSIC PROFESSORS VISITING NEW YORK

Professors Nelson O. Kennedy and Harold S. Dyer of the University music department left last Sunday night for New York and Chicago where they will remain for several days before returning to the University. They will examine the installation of some of the largest pipe organs in the world. Every company in the country is bidding on the installation of an organ which is to be installed at once by the University. These men are interested in inspecting different organs and getting bids for the best organ at the best price. Professor Kennedy will have charge of the new organ which is to be installed in the new music building at once by the University. The old library of last year is being remodeled and will soon be the home of the music department.

In May 1900 Francis P. Venable was elected president of the University.

Dr. Bester



Dr. Arthur E. Bester, president of the Chautauqua Institution, was the principal speaker Monday night at the dinner given at the Carolina Inn for delegates to the Southern Conference on Education and to the Southeastern and North Carolina Library associations.

Miss Annie Pierce



Miss Anne Pierce (above), president of the North Carolina Library Association, which met in Chapel Hill Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the Southern Conference on Education. Miss Pierce is Librarian of the Charlotte Public Library.

Successful Men Must Read To Keep Abreast Of Times, Says Speaker At Conference Meet

Cartwright Declares That College Graduates Cannot Give Up Reading and Keep in Step With Modern Business.

"The old theory that 'you can't teach a dog new tricks' has been exploded by a series of careful tests conducted by Edward L. Thorndike, famous psychologist of Columbia University, and as a result the adult education movement will grow by leaps and bounds in the next few years," Morse A. Cartwright, executive director of the American Association for Adult Education, declared here yesterday in an address before the Southern Conference on Education being held here at the University in conjunction with meetings of the Southeastern Library association and the North Carolina Library association.

"It used to be the case that after a man was graduated from college he cast his books aside and considered his period of study a matter of the past," Mr. Cartwright explained. "But now the situation is quite different. If a man hopes to keep step with the best in his business or profession he must be informed and keep abreast of the best thought of the day."

This can be done only through the use of reading and library

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Student Government Is Highly Developed Here, Says Bradshaw

The freshmen again heard a discussion of student government in chapel Tuesday when Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw spoke on the subject in some of its more practical aspects. The new men have heard the theory of the honor system and the campus code explained both during freshman week and since; however, Dean Bradshaw's speech was of especial interest in that he pointed out some things relative to the actual practice and the importance of student government at the University.

Dean Bradshaw said that the high development of the system of student government here was one thing that distinguished the University of North Carolina from other American colleges and universities. There lies more freedom and more responsibility for government with

the individual here than at any other institution. This fact has been attested to by recent surveyors and by educators from all over the country, Dean Bradshaw stated.

Then the dean gave a few specific examples of the liberal and progressive features of student government at the University. Contrary to the practice in other institutions, there is no faculty supervision of dormitories. The men residing in each building form their own organizations and control their own conduct. Neither is there a policing system spread over the campus. Most unusual of all, however, is the fact that the University student council has final jurisdiction in cases of suspension of students. The policies in Carolina student government uphold the highest

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Howe Lauds Local University For Educational Achievement

PLAYMAKER WORK ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS HERE

Ohio People Come To Chapel Hill To Learn About Koch's Work.

(By Milt Wood)

Fame of the Carolina Playmakers and playwrights may be the means of attracting many people of the United States as tourists on sightseeing trips over the romantic and historic districts of North Carolina, it was revealed yesterday in the visit to Chapel Hill of four Columbus, Ohio, clubwomen.

The four had planned to make the trip to North Carolina as a result of the stirring up of their interest by the reading of dramas written by University students and included by Prof. Frederick Koch of the dramatic department in the three volume series known as "Carolina Folk Plays."

The ladies are traveling in Bohemian style in order to get the most out of their pilgrimage—in the economical and efficient conveyance given to humanity by Henry Ford. "I doubt if we would have been able to turn some of the corners in the majestic hill country of this state if it weren't for our reliable Lizzie," said one of the women.

The women arrived in Chapel Hill Sunday and after calling on Professor Koch, were shown through the Playmakers Theatre by the father of that stage as well as the founder of the new movement "the drama of locality" as represented by Carolina folk plays to date. Yesterday morning the women sat in during the Playwriting and other classes in Professor Koch's dramatic department.

The women included: Mrs. Sam A. Hudson, Mrs. E. F. McCampbell, Mrs. C. L. Inscho, and Mrs. L. P. Albright, all of Columbus, Ohio.

The visitors were thrilled at seeing new Carolina folk plays in the making as well as being shown the scenes of the earlier successes of the new drama movement in North Carolina.

"We were thrilled while reading the plays that have been printed to date in the three books, but it is doubly thrilling to visit the actual settings for plays such as Paul Green's 'No Count Boy' and Loretta Carroll Bailey's 'Job's Kinfolks,'" said Mrs. Hudson.

"No wonder such inspiring works are being done in the drama in this state with such a colorful setting of places and people," Mrs. McCampbell commented.

Mrs. Inscho said they intended to make reports of their travels to other women of Columbus, Ohio, who are also interested, with the result that others will probably come on trips to Carolina in the future for similar visits. She predicted that in time the plays being written about North Carolina will attract many tourists like those who yearly make pilgrimages to Stratford On Avon in England.

Dean Walker Up

Dean Walker, of the school of education, is now able to meet his classes again. He has been confined to his home for the past ten days with influenza.

Official of Scribner Publishing Firm During Visit to Chapel Hill Discovers Why Carolina Has Taken Leadership in Scholasticism in America.

(By Milt Wood)

W. D. Howe of the editorial staff of Charles Scribner & Son, noted New York City publishers, has discovered in the two days he has spent in Chapel Hill attending the Library conference this week, an explanation of why the University of North Carolina has in recent years advanced to the foremost ranks of American educational institutions.

Mr. Howe in his travels over the United States had been told time and again by prominent educators of the high standard of scholastic achievement of the local university. He looks with a discerning eye on the general situation because of his years of experience as a university professor in his native state, Indiana.

Accordingly, there was sincerity and truth in the statement when Mr. Howe early in an interview said, "There is no university or college in America that has made such rapid strides and impressions on America in the past decade as the University of North Carolina has."

His analytical eye places the credit for this advancement squarely on the shoulders of President Harry W. Chase. "His leadership, his fearlessness and his courage have overcome all obstacles in the path of unbroken new achievements. Ev-

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Y CABINETS HOLD MEETING

Plans For the Coming Year Are Discussed by the Three Cabinets.

The three Y cabinets met Monday night at the Y at 7:15. The Freshman Council program, Alex Webb presiding, opened with devotional exercises led by Strat Donnell. President Webb, on behalf of the Y thanked those men who had distributed handbills of the Marine Band at Saturday's game, and he also announced the leaders for the Vesper services for the coming week. After a report of all the committees and a few announcements, the program was turned over to Aubrey Perkins, who introduced Claude Ferrell, the cabinet member who is to help the Freshman Council for the coming year.

Mr. Perkins led a discussion on "What is a Y program?" After a good bit of discussion it was decided to continue the discussion at the next meeting. The program closed with a word of prayer by John Lang.

The Sophomore Cabinet meeting program, which was led by J. Elwin Dungan, opened with the devotional. After a few announcements the program was turned into a business meeting. For the monthly program it was decided to have one joint meeting and one business meeting. The meeting closed with a prayer.

The Junior-Senior Cabinet program, led by Jimmie Williams, opened with a devotional, after which plans were discussed for the new year. Definite plans were made concerning the Marine Band. A prayer closed the meeting.