

## ELMER HALL TO GIVE READING

Technical Director of Playmakers Give Reading of "Journey's End."

Elmer Hall, technical director of the Carolina Playmakers, will give a reading of R. C. Sheriff's play, "Journey's End," Sunday night at 8:30 at the Playmaker theatre.

This is the second of a series of readings given annually by the Playmakers. The first was a reading of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" by Professor Frederick Koch.

Mr. Hall stated that due to the length of the play he originally meant to cut it, but that he had decided that to secure a proper interpretation it would be necessary to read the entire play.

"Journey's End" has attracted wide attention. It was at first intended for an amateur production, but critics soon hailed it as a great play. Until it was written no one had, according to many critics, capably expressed the late war.

"In contrast to the bawdiness of 'What Price Glory,'" Mr. Hall stated, "Journey's End" presents the war from a gentleman's standpoint."

The public is invited to attend the reading.

## TEACHERS ATTEND RALEIGH MEETING

The north central district meeting of the North Carolina Education Association, which will meet at Raleigh today, will be attended by several members of the training school department of the school of education. This gathering of high school and grammar school teachers throughout this district will also be attended by most of the teachers of Chapel Hill High.

The general session of all the representatives in the Raleigh district will be held this morning and tonight, while meetings of the various departments of the association will be held this afternoon at two o'clock.

Among the University's representatives, Professor M. R. Trabue, of the school of education, will deliver a lecture to the grammar grade teachers on the topic, "Characteristics of Successful Instruction in Grammar Schools." Professor Giduz has been asked by the president of the Modern Languages section of the state association to act as chairman for the formation of a local section of this department in the Raleigh district, and will be engaged in the organization of this work during the meeting.

Other members of the training school department of the school of education who will be present at this meeting and assist at the work are Professors Farrar, King, Gwynn, Munch, and Preston.

## M. R. TRABUE TO ATTEND EDUCATIONAL MEETING

Professor M. R. Trabue, director of educational research in the school of education, who will speak at the district meeting of the North Carolina Education Association at Raleigh today, will leave immediately after the adjournment of this meeting to attend a meeting of the national committee on visiting teachers. The meeting of this committee, of which Professor Trabue has been a member for some years, will be held at New York, on Saturday.

## Dr. Gray Speaks On Men's And Women's Relationships

Modern World Needs Readjustment of Sex Life; Companionship of Ideal Type Should Start When Youth Is in Teens; Petting and Flirting Are Detracting; Great Marriage Is Affinity of Mind, Spirit and Body.

"What the modern world needs above all other things is a readjustment of its sex life," declared Dr. A. Herbert Gray, well known British minister and statesman in an address last night in Gerrard hall.

The subject of the Englishman's talk was "Men's and Women's Relationships," and every phase of that all-important subject was scholarly and scientifically dealt with by Dr. Gray. "Sex properly managed leads to the growth and enrichment of human life," he declared, "and to the enrichment of personalities."

Dr. Gray is out of patience with the old custom of telling children fictitious tales regarding birth, declaring that there is no logic in the theory that children if told the facts would be embarrassed. He intimated that a child is a most apt pupil who demands accurate facts.

"Truth makes for freedom," he said, "and it is only man's perversion of truth that makes it bad."

"The first experience of a youth in sex comes in the teens," said the speaker, "when young people are mutually attracted to each other and friendships are formed. These companionships are of great importance to the growing boy and girl. A youth should therefore resolve to go about and get the best out of these companionships and throw his whole self into them."

"If petting and flirting is the only object of these early companionships, then the experience is detracting. But if the young people share social and religious life as well, then it is enriching and helpful."

"I believe if there is a change for the better, that it is up to the young people themselves to establish the new standards. They must be sincere and straight-forward."

"Belief and practice in the importance of these early relationships will only lead to the conditions of great marriage," declared the speaker in introducing his last point.

"Nothing is so important as a great marriage. It cannot be merely physical, any more than it can be merely intellectual. Great marriage is the affinity of mind, spirit and body."

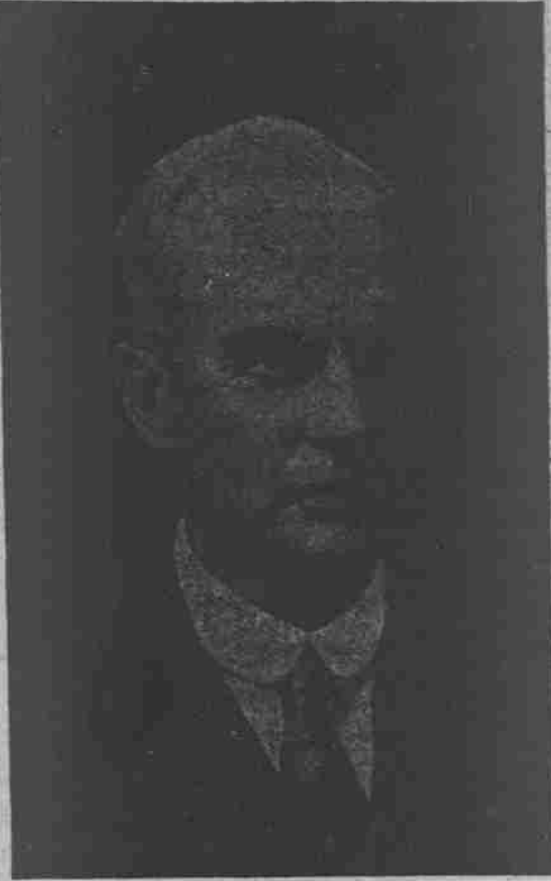
"When genuine love leads to true marriage and passes on into great marriage, the latter will be a beautiful and happy and lasting experience. Each should insist that the natural and normal result of marriage is parentage. If there is no parentage, then the union is not perfect."

"In short, love must be on an unselfish level."

Dr. Gray will speak this morning at chapel exercises, and at noon will attend a faculty luncheon. The Britisher will close his series of talks here this evening when he addresses the monthly meeting of the religious workers' council at 8:30 o'clock.

North Carolina mobs whipped men who preached communism. They were afraid the preaching might encourage disregard for law.—New Bedford Times.

## Dr. Herbert Gray



Dr. A. Herbert Gray, prominent minister and leader in the British Labor party, addressed three audiences in Chapel Hill yesterday. He spoke to a mass meeting in Gerrard hall last night on "Men's and Women's Relationships." Dr. Gray will speak again today in chapel.

## What's Happening

### TODAY

10:30 a. m.—Dr. Gray speaks at chapel period in Gerrard hall.

4:00 p. m.—Carolina-Duke cross country meet for varsity and freshman teams at Kenan stadium.

7:30 p. m.—Spanish meeting in the Episcopal parish house.

8:30 p. m.—Playmaker performance of "Job's Kinfolks."

8:30 p. m.—Lecture by Dr. Herbert Gray in Gerrard hall.

### SATURDAY

8:30 p. m.—Playmaker performance at Playmaker theatre.

Carolina meets Gamecocks at Columbia, S. C.

## A Typical Habit Of American Youth Is Courtesy Says Dr. A. Herbert Gray In Interview

Dr. A. Herbert Gray of London, eminent clergyman, statesman and author, in an interview with a Daily Tar Heel reporter yesterday stated that he was very much impressed with the University of North Carolina, even though he had been here hardly 12 hours at the time of the interview.

Dr. Gray declared that of all the colleges and universities in America that he has visited, the University has the most beautiful college library that he has ever seen. The American universities have the most modern and adequate equipment to be found anywhere in the world, said Dr. Gray, but the greatest problem they have to contend with is an efficient standard—a standard of advanced scholarship. Dr. Gray described this standard as something which cannot be attained in a few years. It takes several centuries to develop a standard able to sustain all tests. American higher institutions of learning are comparatively young in contrast with European colleges. When this obstacle is removed, American universities will surpass those of any other country.

Dr. Gray said that the number

## Local High School Makes High Scores In Statewide Test

Scores for the Chapel Hill high school in all subjects are far above the average for the state, results of a state wide test made public Thursday reveal. In all of the eight subjects tested by the educational authorities of the state, the local high school was far above the average for the state. The greatest increment is shown in Latin. The state average is only 9.1 while the average for the Chapel Hill high school is 20.5.

With the publication of the results of the survey the system of teaching employed in the high school here was disclosed. Six seniors in the school of education give part time instruction service in the local school. In return for this privilege, instructors in the school of education give free service to the faculty of the school.

Speaking of the practice, E. R. Mosher, of the school of education in the university said: "Patrons of the local school may rest assured that the interests of their children are properly safeguarded. The results of the 1929 high school senior examination indicate that the general trend of instruction in the Chapel Hill high school instead of being lower is higher than the state standard in every department."

Subjects tested are as follows: English forms, reading and literature, reading, historical, American history, Latin, French, mathematics, and general science.

## History Department Meets In Saunders

At the regular departmental meeting of the history department yesterday evening, S. B. Barnes read a paper on the subject, "Franco-Italian Relations." Dr. H. M. Wagstaff led the discussion after the reading. The meeting was held at 7:30 o'clock in 304 Saunders hall.

## Carolina Playmakers Present 'Job's Kinfolks'

### SOME REASONS WHY MARINE BAND HAS BECOME SO FAMOUS

Sousa Conducted Organization for Twelve Years.

Many people seem to wonder why the United States Marine Band, which is coming here Nov. 14, is so famous. Take a glance at some of these statistics and you'll say, "No wonder the Marine Band is so famous and so good!" The United States Marine Band carries on all its tours over 2,000 pounds of instruments and music.

There are 50 members in the band on all trips; each of these men average 18 years of service with the band.

Since all its members are enlisted, the Marine Band has to practice two hours every day in the year except Sundays.

Captain Branson has been a member of the band since he was 17 years old.

In the 129 years of its existence the band has had only nine leaders.

The drummer, Wilbur Kieffer, has been drumming for over 25 years.

The baggage of the band in travel consists of 42 trunks; a special baggage car accompanies the band on all trips.

Mrs. Coolidge, in an article on "Social Life at the White House," in a recent issue of the American Magazine, pays high tribute to the Marine Band as the chief item in the success of any program at the White House.

The Marine Band has played at the inauguration of every United States president from Thomas Jefferson to Herbert Hoover.

The Marine Band was lead by Sousa for 12 years.

36,000 people attended the Marine Band concert recently in Kansas City.

In each city where the band has played on this tour, the Mayor has declared an official Marine Band Day, and the city's main street was draped in United States flags.

In its present tour the Band is covering 18 cities in 13 different states. The tour will require nine weeks.

The cities that the Marine Band has on its present tour, in order, are as follows:

Philadelphia, Cleveland, Grand Rapids, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Texas, San Antonio, Texas, Houston, Texas, New Orleans, Savannah, Ga., Columbia, S. C., Charlotte, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Norfolk, Va., and Richmond, Va.

## Infirmary List

Howard H. Simpson, senior, of Roseboro, N. C., is confined with a case of the mumps.

Miss E. Gertrude Jones, graduate, of Eccles, West Virginia, is suffering from a severe cold.

P. Gardner Lee, sophomore, of Benson, N. C., is also laid up with a cold.

B. U. Whitehead, junior, of Woodville, N. C., is also confined with the mumps.

Charles O. Matthews, junior, of Kernersville, N. C., is recovering from the results of the extraction of a tooth.

Three Act Version of Loretto Carroll Bailey's Play To Be Given Again Tonight and Saturday.

Last night the Carolina Playmakers presented Loretto Carroll Bailey's three-act play, "Job's Kinfolks," at the Playmaker theatre. The performance will be repeated tonight and Saturday night.

"Job's Kinfolks" is a story of the struggle in the lives of a family of mill-workers living in the piedmont section of North Carolina. The play brings in the reaction of three generations of these mountain people who seek vainly to adjust themselves to a closely organized society, in which there are the "poor people" and "the rich that's got say-so over the poor." Then there is the conflict of the older generation who seek to solve the problem, and the younger generation who give up trying to find an answer, and seek to escape.

Of the author, Loretto Carroll Bailey, Professor Koch says, "Her first play, 'The Deserter,' written in her senior year at the Richard Reynolds high school (Winston-Salem) was a play about the mill people dealing with the problem of heredity. It won first prize in the state dramatic tournament at Chapel Hill in 1925, and received honorable mention in the National Little Theatre tournament in New York in the same year. In Winston-Salem are some of the model mills of the state. There are no separate schools for the mill children, and from her childhood Loretto Bailey has known intimately the lives of the workers at the spindles."

"Job's Kinfolks" was first written in the University playwriting course in 1927. The first draft was a failure, but all who heard it at the author's reading were impressed with the vividness of the characterization. Encouraged to go on with it, the author worked all the next night, and appeared the following morning with an entirely new play which retained only one character from her original

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## Engineering Students Inspect Planes at Raleigh Air Field

Five students in the engineering school and N. P. Bailey, instructor in aeronautics and machine design, visited the Raleigh field of the Curtis flying field Wednesday for the purpose of inspecting the construction details of planes there.

The group inspected seven types of planes at the field: a Curtis Robin, a Challenger Robin, two Cessna cabin monoplanes, a Gypsy Moth (an English plane), a Curtis Fledgling (a dual control training ship), a Commandaire and a Doyle Oriole.

While at the field, they also inspected steel and wooden propellers and several types of engines. The re-doping and covering of wings was observed as well as the methods of training flying students.

While there are no trips planned for the immediate future Mr. Bailey stated that the group of aeronautical students would probably visit the field again when it was discussing engines in the aeronautical courses.

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