

## Library Is Recipient Of Peace Conference Diary Of David Hunter Miller

Only Southern University To Receive Copy of Diary Sponsored by Carnegie Peace Endowment.

The Library of the University of North Carolina has received recently a privately printed work by David Hunter Miller entitled "My Diary at the Conference of Paris, with Documents." Mr. Miller was legal advisor to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace, and with Sir Cecil Hurst, of the British Foreign Office, drew up the final draft of the Covenant of the League of Nations. The Diary, with documents and maps, has been published in a very limited edition of forty copies only, in twenty-two volumes. It was presented to the University Library through the courtesy of Mr. Miller and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The Library of the University of North Carolina is the only Southern university library to which a set of this Diary has been presented. Because of its great value to students of the work of the Peace Conference, copies of the Diary have been presented by the Carnegie Endowment to the following libraries: Department of State; Library of Congress; University of California; University of Chicago; Columbia University; Harvard University; Princeton University; Yale University; University of Michigan; University of North Carolina; University of Berlin; Bibliotheque Royale de Belgique, Brussels; Bibliotheque du Palais de la Paix, The Hague; League of Nations; British Museum; Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris; Biblioteca Nazionale Centrale Vittorio Emanuele, Rome; and the Public Library of New South Wales, Sydney.

In a letter to Dr. L. R. Wilson, Librarian of the University of North Carolina, Nicholas Murray Butler, Director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, describes the Diary as follows:

"Although much has been written regarding the Conference of Paris that followed the Armistice which concluded the Great War and although the available material regarding the work of the Conference is much, it is still incomplete. The complete story of the Conference of Paris is not to be found in any one place. Several of the participating governments have

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## Sophomore Cabinet To Hear Prof. Herring

The program for the sophomore cabinet will consist of a talk by Harriett L. Herring, sociology research professor. Professor Herring will speak on "Labor Situation of Today." Miss Herring has spent years in welfare work among mill villages. Her talk will be the second of a series of talks on this subject.

The freshman cabinet will hold its regular weekly meeting Monday night at 7:15. A very interesting program has been planned, and all members are requested to be present.

The junior-senior cabinet will have a very important meeting, and all members are asked to attend.

## CLASSICS LEAD IN GERMAN ART STATES AUTHOR

Paul Green Says Modern Writers Are Noticeably Lacking in Germany.

After an absence of seventeen months, Paul Green, assistant professor of philosophy and noted playwright, made his first public appearance in Chapel Hill before the Deutsche Verein, which held its second meeting of the year Friday night in the Methodist church.

Dr. R. S. Matthews of the German department, presided and led the club in singing of several old German songs, such as "Die Wacht am Rhine" and "O, Du Liebe Augustine." Dodd Linker rendered a solo selection entitled "Sehnsucht."

Mr. Green then talked. He explained to the members that one of the greatest impressions of Germany that he received during his ten-months stay there was one of order and thoroughness. He cited numerous examples of famed German efficiency and stated that in his opinion Germany seems to be recovering from the effects of the war better than any other nation. He also told, in brief, of the peculiar situation that the German drama now finds itself. Due to the lack of excellent modern playwrights, the old classics are still given but, in contrast to former times, the actor or the author is not the predominant feature in the production but the director now controls it.

In response to a question as to whether or not American plays are well received over there, Mr. Green replied that our dramatic offerings do not succeed. Many American plays have been attempted but they fail to achieve the popularity over there as they did here. Such outstanding successes as "Broadway" and "The Front Page" and some of Eugene O'Neil's plays have had very cold receptions in Germany. Nevertheless, as Mr. Green stated, the German people admire Americans and American methods tremendously.

## NORTHERN TOUR OF PLAYMAKERS DRAWS COMMENT

Newspaper Praise Work of Directors and Actors; To Continue Tour.

As the Carolina Playmakers proceed on their northern tour, advance notices have announced their coming with a good deal of interest, particularly in those cities where they are known from previous performances.

Their first plays, headed by "The North West Boy," creation of the nationally known Paul Green; whose play "In Abraham's Bosom" received the Pulitzer prize, and supported by productions by Loretta Carroll Bailey, and Gertrude Wilson Coffin, has attracted wide attention.

Announcing their appearance at Morristown, N. J., the Morristown Record said in regard to Paul Green's play, "Those who had the pleasure of seeing these plays last year know that a treat awaits them in this tale of a shiftless, imaginative young negro boy who entrances the fiancée of another more practical boy, with his tales of far-off countries, all drawn from his imagination, and his ability as a mouth organ artist. The play is rich in characterization and poetic quality."

Speaking of the work of Professor Koch, the creator and director of the Playmakers, the *Globe-Times* of Bethlehem, Pa., says, "Professor Frederick Koch, after a promising beginning at the University of North Dakota, came to the University of North Carolina several years ago to build out of the mountaineer life of the Appalachian region the most promising native folk drama in America. His student actors confine their talent on tour to original plays written in Professor Koch's courses."

The Playmakers appeared at Morristown Friday, coming under the auspices of the Women's Community Club. Yesterday afternoon and night they played at the McMillin Academic Theatre, Columbia University, New York city.

## King Boreas Reasserts Authority Over Vicinity

"Whereof there cometh, with sandals fleet,  
The North-West flying viewlessly,  
With a sword to sheer, and untamable feet,  
And the Gorgon-head of winter shown  
To stiffen the gazing Earth as stone."

The bucolic autumn days, sopped with Bacchic splendor three weeks ago, must have made King Boreas envious of the rubicund glory at North Carolina's halcyon vegetation.

At any rate, either for revenge or to reassert his age-old sway, this cruel God of the Northwind has proved that he was still King of Chapel Hill and vicinity.

By a vicious attack with one of his most powerful weapons—sleet—he yesterday placed all nature under his bondage again: a tyrannical sway that has been undisputed for eons upon eons.

In the wake of that all-inclusive and decisive attack there were casualties: cold feet, stinging ears, vacillating spinal columns, and broken branches and trees.

But a co-pardner with the havoc wrought by the sleet storm is the unreal beauty of its ter-

ribleness. In this wise it is Sphinx-like.

Sphinx-like? Yes, because unwitting twigs, branches and bushes were attracted by the beauty of the coats of glass with which Boreas offered to clothe them. More and more they piled on these crystal vestments until the weight of them broke their backs and hearts at the same time that their pride cracked.

A great moral lesson is taught to those who might be inclined to listen, by an oak and a cedar tree near the tennis courts. The proud oak defied the inroads of the King of Winter with a staunchness of iron-will that is inherent in his character. He stood rigid as the King of the North Wind layered him with cold rain and changed it momentarily to ice. The brave oak stood unflinching as the weight and severity of the attack increased, until— With a resounding crash, like the last yell of a lost soul, the heart of the oak broke and the largest limb thundered, defeated, to the ground, 50 feet below.

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## Tar Heel Harriers Capture Annual Conference Run With Georgia Ace Winning First

### Sophomore Notice

Election of the vice-president of the sophomore class will be held Monday morning at Chapel period in Gerrard hall at the business meeting of the class. The class meeting will comprise the chapel exercises for Monday, and all sophomores must be there and take their assigned seats.

Officers for this year are Ben Aycock, president; Royal Brown, treasurer; and J. E. Miller, secretary.

## RED CROSS TO STAGE STUDENT DRIVE MONDAY

Campaign for Funds to Cover All Fraternities and Dormitories.

The annual student Red Cross drive will be staged Monday night between the hours of 9:15 and 10:15 in all the dormitories and fraternity houses.

The dormitory drives will be in charge of Ray Farris with the assistance of the dormitory officers and councilors. Each dormitory organization will canvass its own building. Red Green will manage the fraternity houses' canvasses, and he will be assisted by two representatives from each fraternity.

The canvass is being staged all over the campus in one hour's time so as not to allow the interest in the drive to drop. Many drives that are drawn out cause the interest of the public to lag and thus make the canvass tiresome.

During the past three years the state of North Carolina has collected for the Red Cross sums amounting to \$45,000, but at the same time the state has drawn out for special emergency cases, \$190,000. "This should be an incentive," says Mr. Comer in chapel, "for all the students in the University to dig in their pockets and do their share of giving. Do not give with the idea of repaying, but contribute with the feeling of a desire to help a good cause as well as to do your share."

Every student on the campus is eligible for help from the Red Cross. Last year a self-help student broke his arm while doing work. He was incapacitated for quite a time, and the Red Cross paid all his hospital and doctors' bills.

"When the Red Cross canvasser comes to your room Monday night," says Mr. Comer in his chapel talk, "pat him on his back, and don't let him leave your room without a dollar for your membership."

## Airplane Assembled

The mechanical engineering department of the school of engineering announces that the airplane which it recently received from the war department is now completely assembled in the mechanical engineering laboratory, and that anyone interested in inspecting it may do so any afternoon between the hours of two and four.

The mechanical engineering laboratory is located on the basement floor of the east rear wing of Phillips hall.

V. P. I. Takes Second With Florida Third; Lowry Leads Carolina Runners to Tape Behind Young, Simon, and Miles.

## RUNNERS MAKE FAST TIME

The University cross country team outpaced the south's best distance runners here yesterday to win its fourth consecutive Southern Conference title.

The Tar Heels finished with the team score of 56, V. P. I. coming second with 72 and Florida third with 102.

Bob Young, Georgia ace, set the fast time of 26:58.2 over the slushy course to repeat his individual win of last year.

Ten southern institutions had 65 harriers competing, the largest field in the six years the title run has been held. Georgia Tech finished fourth, followed in order by Georgia, N. C. State, Duke, Tennessee, Washington and Lee, and Clemson.

Walter Lowry led the Tar Heel brigade in fourth place, behind Young of Georgia, Simon of Duke and Miles of V. P. I. It was the first time he had done the trick in three year's Tar Heel running.

Cliff Baucom was sixth, Captain Minor Barkley eleventh, Clarence Phoenix seventeenth, and Pierce eighteenth to account for the Tar Heel team score.

Miles, Palmer, Weaver, Overstreet and Elder set the pace for the second-place V. P. I. club, conceded favorites before the meet.

Florida's third place was won by the first cross-country team ever turned out there.

Lowry, first Tar Heel to cross the line, was 30 seconds behind Young.

A large loving cup went to the winning Carolina team and gold track shoes to the seven individual members—Lowry, Baucom, Barkley, Phoenix, Pierce, G. M. Cohen and J. J. Cohen.

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## Dr. Metzenthin To Entertain Students

This afternoon at 4:30 Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Metzenthin will welcome at their home at 402 Hillsboro street all students of German who are receiving a grade of A or B in their German courses, or who are able to converse in German. There will be no English spoken. Students who can speak the language but are not taking courses in it are also invited.

Dr. and Mrs. Metzenthin hold open house once every month on a Tuesday afternoon for students who are able and willing to speak German for two hours. Refreshments are served, but must be earned in a unique manner. Each guest receives a slip of paper with such instructions as "Gehen Sie in die Küche. Auf dem Tische sehen Sie Teller. Nehmen Sie einen!" or "Im Wohnzimmer findet sich etwas, das unshuldig und ungeschicklich ist, zum Trinken, nicht 'Verboten.'"

Besides the conversation and refreshments, Dr. and Mrs. Metzenthin announce that there will be games and light singing to keep the guests busy. English will not only be forbidden, but will not be understood. All students interested in the speaking of German are invited this afternoon.