

ACTIVITIES OF ESPERANTO CLUB BEGIN TUESDAY

International Language Group Receives Text Books And Bi-Monthly Magazines As Part Of Studies.

As several new students entered the Esperanto class with the beginning of the New Year and more are expected to join, it has been decided to start the activities of the "Club" Tuesday, January 14th, at five P. M., with a review of the elements of Esperanto in order to introduce the newcomers to this international language. The grammars and dictionaries ordered in December have arrived. Most of them have been disposed of, but about fifteen are left for others interested in the language. The price for both together is fifty cents. The bi-monthly magazines have been ordered and the December issue has arrived. Copies will be distributed Tuesday afternoon at 119 Saunders hall, where, from now on, the regular meetings will be held. Those interested in Esperanto, especially those intending to become regular members of the class, are urged to attend the introductory meeting next Tuesday, since a later entry would not be advisable. The only expense for the members is the cost of the books used, amounting to one dollar.

Literature Club To Meet January 21st

The regular meeting of the literary department of the Community Club will not be held, as announced in the Chapel Hill Weekly, on Tuesday, January 14th. It will be held, instead, on Tuesday January 21st in the social room of the Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

At that time Mrs. E. C. P. Metzenthin will discuss the October book-of-the-month, J. B. Priestly's *The Good Companion*.

Playmakers Unmask Drama During Yearly Bacchanalia

(By Frank J. Manheim)
The old familiar emblem of the Carolina Playmakers—the mark that has been leering at the audiences in the theatre for the past twelve seasons—burst out into loud guffaws of laughter last night as it witnessed the fourth annual Twelfth Night Revel.

Divided into three parts, the program, not Gaul, fully lived up to the reputation that its predecessors had earned. The first division of antics was termed Elizabethan and if silken costumes and songs and acting of the swashbuckling type constituted the Elizabethan stage—well, Chapel Hill was given a true taste of 16th century comedy. Professor Urban T. Holmes, with the excellent assistance of Messrs. Heffner, Bryson, Thacker and Caldwell (who will forget the retiring Mr. Caldwell?) commenced the Revel in a manner that served to prepare everyone for the revelry that was to come.

And come it did. The cast of "St. George," which is now a local institution, came tripping down the aisle of the theatre, preceded by Ewan Clark, who sang "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Once assembled before the Lord and Queen of

Reviewers Praise Recent University Press Books

Appearing in the New York Times Book Review for January 12, a prominently displayed criticism heralds the success of The Virginia Plutarch. This volume of biographies, the work of Dr. Philip Alexander Bruce, is the most recent release of the University Press.

Dr. Bruce, a recognized authority on American history, particularly of the colonial period, has undertaken to produce in his book "not a series of detached character studies, but rather a continuous narrative of deed running from the beginning of the colonial age to our own times."

Speaking of this effort William MacDonald, the Times Reviewer, says: "Any book, especially if it is written by a scholar of such standing as Dr. Bruce enjoys, is pretty certain to raise the old question of the respective spheres of biography and history. . . . A good deal depends . . . upon whose lives are sketched and what aspects of

their careers are dwelt upon."

In explanation of the first of these conditions—"whose lives are sketched"—the critic enumerates 33 biographies beginning "with the 'Emperor' Powhatan . . . and ending with Dr. Walter Reed of yellow fever fame. Only one woman is included—the 'Princess' Pocahontas—but the preface reminds us that Mary Ball, Martha Washington and Dolly Madison should not be forgotten notwithstanding that their distinction was primarily derived from their connection with a celebrated son or husband."

As its name implies "The Virginia Plutarch deals with a group of Virginia patriots and eminent characters from the Old Dominion. 'Mother of Presidents.'" However, Mr. MacDonald questions some of the selections. He continues: "Are all of Dr. Bruce's selections Virginians? Technically, perhaps, they are, but in some in-

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BAILEY TO READ LILIAM TONIGHT

Franz Molnar's *Liliom* by Howard Bailey will be the Carolina Playmaker reading for January, to be given tonight in the Playmaker theatre at 8:30.

First produced by the Theatre Guild a few years ago, *Liliom* is one of the favorite plays by the Hungarian playwright. Eva Le Gallienne, founder of the well-known repertory group, originally played the leading role of Julie. The title character, *Liliom*, was taken by Joseph Schildkraut, an American character artist.

During his undergraduate career Mr. Bailey was prominent in playmaking activities. Since his graduation last spring, he has been connected with the Playmakers in an official capacity.

RECORDER HEARS 260 CASES IN 6-MONTH PERIOD

Hinshaw Says That Drunkenness On Decrease Since Thanksgiving; 72 Tried Since June.

Although the 1929 record of the Chapel Hill Recorders' Court, made public yesterday by Judge C. P. Hinshaw, discloses that the period from June 1st saw 72 cases of drunkenness on the docket, there have been but three since Thanksgiving.

"We are proud of the decrease in drunkenness," says Judge C. P. Hinshaw, "for we have brought it about as the result of some effort. We have suspended sentences hanging over the heads of the worst cases, and we have reformed even 'Pink' Guthrie to the extent that he has not been drunk for weeks. When a man has a 30-day road sentence awaiting his further transgressions, he thinks twice before repeating his offense. As a general thing, the third offense brings the sentence."

Included in the total of 260 cases for the year are 72 for drunkenness; 30, assault with deadly weapon; 28, possession of liquor; 26, traffic violation; 23, bad checks; 19, driving while drunk; 14, gambling (no students were charged with gambling during the year); 10, reckless driving; 14, simple assault (with fists); 5, disorderly conduct; 4, robbery. About 35 cases include seduction and other forms of moral turpitude, and such charges as larceny and pollution of the water supply.

About 90 per cent of the

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Negro Slices Girl Friend With Razor

Jack Cole, 25, colored service station attendant, is languishing in the Chapel Hill jail, pending the recovery of Luna Atwater, also colored, who is fighting the consequences of a razor cut from ear to ear, allegedly inflicted by Cole in a jealous frenzy.

The charge against Cole is assault with a deadly weapon and assault with intent to kill.

CABINETS MEET MONDAY EVENING

Second Regular Gathering Of Y Governing Bodies To Be Held January 13.

The sophomore, junior-senior and freshman cabinets will meet Monday night at their usual time, 7:15, at the Y. This is the second time that the cabinets have met this quarter.

Professor R. M. Brown of the sociology department will be the main speaker on the sophomore program. He will address the cabinet on some subject pertaining to "Crime," or "Prison Reforms." It has been the custom of the cabinet to have two speakers per month; Professor Brown is the first speaker for the winter quarter program.

The junior-senior cabinet's program will be concerned chiefly with a discussion of the business for the quarter. President Williams urges that all members be present.

A discussion of topics of interest to the cabinet members will probably be the only thing that will feature the freshman cabinet program. Many discussions have been on the cabinet program in the past quarter, and it is expected that many members will be at the meeting for the purpose of taking part in this discussion.

Sophomore Notice

The election of the vice-president of the sophomore class will be held at the regular sophomore chapel Monday, Larry Johnson, president of the class, announces. This election will be held to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Johnson, former vice-president, to the presidency. Ben Aycock, regularly elected president, failed to return to school.

Students Chew Gum Fifteen Hours To Avoid Probation

Of the numerous records claimed by Carolina men the latest to be announced is in the simple art of gum chewing. The group involved in this record-making event, composed of George Brown, Nat Ames, Bill Libertein, Nat Coates, Irwin Wanderman and Joe Dintzman, claims noteworthy distinction on the basis of having properly masticated some seventy-five packs of the chicle product in fifteen hours.

Unlike those of flag-pole and raw-egg artists, this feat, strangely enough, was altogether unpremeditated. The occasion for it rose out of a simple problem such as is frequently encountered by automobilists.

These students, whose homes are in New York and Boston, were returning to the Hill after the Christmas holidays. The redoubtable auto in which they rode, the prized possession of George Brown, lacked but one thing of being a one-horse shay. That one thing was a sound gas tank. With a deficiency at this strategic point, the students found themselves at midnight on Wednesday, January 1, watching valuable fuel flow slowly on the streets of Baltimore.

In this predicament the boys gave themselves over to hysterics and deep thinking, according to their respective temperaments. Obviously several hours

Problems Of Little Theatre Subject Of Discussions at Annual Dramatic Conference

"Baby Radicals"

The editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel is called "a group of young boys without business experience but with a prejudice against industry inspired by the teachings of radical professors" by the Southern Textile Bulletin, weekly magazine devoted to the interest of cotton mill owners in the South. The cause of the attack upon the Tar Heel and unnamed members of the University's faculty was an editorial in the issue of December 14 in which the writer commented on the textile situation in the south.

The article further states that "some cracked-brained professor told them that labor unions would be a fine thing for Southern Mills" and mentions "a group of radical professors at the University of North Carolina . . ."

On the editorial page of today's issue appears the editor's answer to the Textile Bulletin editorial.

Chase Lunches With President Hoover

Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University, returned Friday from New York and Washington. He went to New York at the request of the Carnegie Corporation to attend the meeting of a committee of citizens and educators for a conference with Owen D. Young as to the development of educational uses of the radio. Returning to Washington he and President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin were guests of President Hoover at luncheon at the White House on Wednesday.

would be required for the tank to dry and then be mended—and the morrow was registration day, while Chapel Hill was nearly 400 miles distant!

Then Mr. Brown rose to the occasion with characteristic presence of mind and suggested that Wrigley had solved the problem some years ago. In the puzzlement of his fellows he hastened away to purchase a package of the product advertised by the familiar elfin figure. Lustily it was chewed and applied to the hole in the tank. And lo! the leak was stopped. So the trip was continued.

But not for long. Anxious eyes soon discerned that the leaking was wont to recommence. The process of plastering was necessarily repeated. After a third application, the party began to look for a filling station at which to buy some more gum. A half dozen packages were obtained and after much scrambling divided satisfactorily among the crowd.

Thus the night of frequent stops for examination and nearly as frequent repairing began. More gum was bought—this time ten packages,—and more easily distributed. At the next stop for buying, Wrigley's was taboo: the menu must be varied. Just the same there were a num-

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Local Playmakers Hosts To Statewide Organization; Directors Hear Talks By Koch.

PLAYS PRESENTED

The Carolina Dramatic Association held its annual conference yesterday in the Playmaker theatre. The morning session was devoted to talks and open forum discussions. A number of plays were presented in the afternoon. The problems of the amateur theatre in North Carolina were the subject of the talks. Thirty representatives attended the meeting.

The conference, which has become an annual event, was held under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers and the bureau of community drama of the University extension division.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers, sounded the keynote of the conference in his welcoming remarks. "The local theatre movement has become the most important thing in the American theatre," he stated, "and its problems can best be solved in an open conference like this."

The morning session was in the nature of a round table discussion at which such problems as "Getting Dramatics in the Regular Curriculum," "Original Pageantry," and "Interesting the Community" were taken up. Robert Wunsch of the Asheville senior high school presided.

Miss Grace Everest of Fayetteville high school presented the reaction of the students to dramatics and stressed the importance of letting all departments of the school participate in the productions.

Miss Vivian Burton of Smithfield high school stated that one of the most important things in presenting original pageantry was adapting the different roles to the nature of the students.

Mrs. Louise S. Perry of Swannanoa high school in reviewing some of the accomplishments of the North Carolina dramatic movement, said that preparations for the addition of a dramatic arts course to the high school curriculum was already under way, the course of study having gone to the press.

The afternoon program consisted of two plays. The first, "Politics Pays," an original mountain comedy by Theodosia Watson, was presented by the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers of Hickory with Miss Pearl Setzer directing. The other, a play in rehearsal, was staged by the Carolina Playmakers, with Hubert Heffner directing. The purpose of the two performances was to give the visiting directors an idea of how plays should be staged for the state dramatic tournament.

The evening session was featured by the Twelfth Night Revels, presented by the Carolina Playmakers. A cast of faculty members of the University presented *Saint George and the Dragon*.

Parish House Tea

The students of the University have been given a cordial invitation to attend the first student tea of this quarter, to be held at the Episcopal parish house today from 4:30 to 6:30.

The last tea given last quarter was so well attended that many guests are expected today.