

CAROLINA-FLORIDA
GRID-GRAPH REPORT
MEMORIAL HALL—3:00

The Daily Tar Heel

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PAGE ADVOCATES VIGOROUS WORK IN PEACE CAUSE

Well Known Editor Believes That Complete Armament System Is Unnecessary.

By Robert W. Barnett
Kirby Page, influential and widely traveled lecturer in the cause of economic, political, and social reform, addressed a small group on Thursday night in Memorial hall on the subject of "Pacifism." The address was abundantly potent on account of a mass of substantial information which was organized into compelling presentation.

The first world conference to discuss disarmament is to be held in Geneva on the second day of next February. Not only the League members, but the United States, the Soviet Republics, and Turkey will be represented. The conclusions arrived at by this group will be decisive in determining the outcome in the race between war and peace. There will be two factions present, Page pointed out. One wing will declare that humanity is weak and needs the protection of force. This group will predominate the conference. If they succeed they will intensify the present emphasis on force, suspiciousness, and armament. The second group will have confidence in other means than war to settle international disagreements.

Armament Unnecessary
Kirby Page, speaking from the point of view of America, suggested the possibility that the whole armament system was unnecessary. There is no need to spend huge sums of money for war. Peaceable settlement is possible and preferable by conciliation, conference, judicial action, and other devices designed to meet international crises. If we are decent, Page said, there will be no practical probability of armed invasion. He pointed out the fantasy of believing that we would invade either Japan or England even if they sank every ton of navy craft they had. We simply wouldn't because there would be no reason to.

The protection of property in
(Continued on page two)

MEDICAL SOCIETY INITIATES THIRTY

The University medical society met at the Carolina Inn Thursday evening at 6 o'clock for their annual banquet, at which seventy-one were present including the thirty-one new members initiated from the first year class of the school.

At the banquet Drs. I. H. Manning, William B. McNider, R. B. Lawson, and E. W. McChesney spoke informally, and plans were discussed for the year's activities of the society.

The new members initiated are as follows: Miss R. D. Henley, J. Schachtman, William Summerville, Thomas Eddleman, Charles Powell, Aaron Barr, G. C. Siske, C. F. McRae, James Watt, Jack O'Neal, F. Adams, June Gunter, Hubert Price, Chalmers Carr, Creighton Wrenn, A. F. Toole, Charles Reavis, G. S. Dickson, J. P. Bunn, Cooper Persons, W. B. Skeen, Paul Rhodes, Carl Pigman, J. T. Ginn, Glen Mock, Thomas Stringfield, Charles Rollins, S. Morrison, S. A. Rabonowitz, Heidenreich, and Douglas.

DEBATERS' USE OF NOTES PROHIBITED

An unofficial ruling made at the regular meeting of the University debaters with the debate council, Thursday night, will not permit the use of notes in the tryouts for inter-collegiate contests, and memorized speeches are to be frowned upon. Introduced in a suggestion by Professor W. A. Olsen, who presided, the plan of using no notes met hearty approval from Professors G. McF. McKie and E. J. Woodhouse, of the debate council.

"The proposition is a long one," said Professor McKie, but he was emphatic in his opposition to memorized speeches. In full detail, "any note produced is a barrier between the debater and the audience."

No complete plans for requirements have been made, but it has been decided that attendance at at least half the meetings of the debaters will be required for eligibility for debating.

TAR HEEL STAFF TO MEET SUNDAY

Several Vacancies Open for New Men Wishing to Qualify for Positions.

Members of the editorial and reportorial staffs of the Daily Tar Heel are to meet tomorrow in the office of the publication. The editorial writers will meet in the afternoon at 5:00, and the reporters in the same room at 7:00 o'clock. There are still numerous vacancies on both staffs, and those wishing to try out for either are requested to meet with the editor.

This will be the third meeting of the year for the reporters, and the first special meeting of the editorial writers. At the session tomorrow afternoon a schedule will be made out for the days on which the editorials must be in, and also several of the policies of the paper will be enumerated.

In the reporters' meeting at 7:00 instructions will be given on the general necessities in writing articles, as well as comments on the style which is desired.

Men who work on the publication and show improvement in their work will be awarded charms at the end of the year. Also course credits may be given to those men who do sufficient work during the year to warrant such reward.

A system of optional attendance has been introduced this year, and members of the staff attend the meetings only at will.

CALDWELL LECTURES ON EGYPT AND GREECE

At the last meeting of the history and government departments, Dr. W. E. Caldwell, professor of ancient history, gave a travel talk on Egypt and Greece, illustrated by lantern slides. Dr. Caldwell had spent his sabbatical year studying in these places. Dr. L. C. MacKinney was elected chairman of the group.

Hearn Former Card

Bob Hearn is pulling for the St. Louis Cardinals, his old team-mates, to win the world series. Hearn, coach of the Carolina baseball team, played on the St. Louis Red Birds in 1910-11. He was one of their outstanding pitchers.

Metropolitan Dailies Recall Green's Fame As Cotton Picker

Author of "The House of Connelly" Has Been Fantastically Described As Entirely Bewildered by the Big City at the Opening of His Play.

Metropolitan newspapers, and even those of this state, furnished much amusement to Paul Green's friends when they published their various biographies of him. Even the Associated Press, which usually is accurate, writes of Mr. Green: "He has turned his back on the White Way and gone back to North Carolina where his fame is that of a champion cotton picker. 'Mr. Paul,' as his southern neighbors know him, chafed at the hemmed-in confines of streets and stuffy buildings. When he wrote *In Abraham's Bosom*, Paul Green had never seen a stage play."

Louis Graves in *The Chapel Hill Weekly* comments on this:

"Mr. Paul' was a phrase that the playwright's Chapel Hill friends had never heard before, and it stirred their glee. When they had finished their breakfast-table reading of the newspapers they began to call him on the telephone and say: 'Mr. Paul, may we come down this morning and see you do some cotton-picking?' And so on. Some were not content to telephone, but visited his home and insisted upon having a demonstration, even though the steep

hillsides of the Green place are about as hospitable to cotton cultivation as the Maine coast or the forests of the Adirondacks. Persistent inquiry brought out the fact that Mr. Green won a cotton-picking contest when he was a boy in Harnett county about a quarter of a century ago. It seems that this got into a folk-play write-up produced by Fred Koch or one of his adjutants several years ago, and dug out of the files, it served admirably for local color.

"When Paul Green wrote *In Abraham's Bosom* (the play that won the Pulitzer prize) he had been studying play-writing for years, had had plays published as well as produced on Little Theatre stages, and had seen scores of plays in New York, in France, and elsewhere."

It is astonishing to what lengths the metropolitan dailies will go to get human interest stories. We hope after this fiasco they will be more careful and realize that there are some southerners who are not "champion cotton-pickers" and whose intelligence might possibly be on a par with the great minds from up north.

Kirby Page Denounces R. O. T. C. In Advocating World Disarmament

"Even worse," was the answer of Kirby Page, noted American pacifist, lecturer, and editor of the *World Tomorrow*, when asked if he did not think the R. O. T. C., a "silly game." The prominent socialist and pacifist was interviewed following a lecture Thursday night at the University on the subject of disarmaments and future war possibility.

Page is strongly opposed to all military training in the colleges and universities of the world, because of its detrimental influence to the continuance of world peace. Military training breaks down the war resistance, which, the pacifist insists, is necessary to secure peace movements.

His conclusions, the author asserts, are drawn from long continued observations. "I have talked to officers of the R. O. T. C. and I do not find the strongest advocates of the League of Nations or of the Geneva disarmament conference on their campus."

"Officers of the R. O. T. C. do not advocate war," the lecturer stated, "but I am opposed because they believe in armed preparedness." In the course of his lecture Thursday night Page declared that armaments result

from suspicion of one country for another. Fear results from increasing armaments, and fear results in war.

In regard to the possibility of war in the not so distant future, Page stated that there is a "fifty-fifty chance" of averting an European war which would blackly aggressive, Mussolinic Italy, red-shirted Russia, and wealthy France. Mussolini wants to be a Caesar, said Page.

There seems to be little possibility of America's entering the war because the geography of the country hinders attacks and due to the fear enemies hold for American wealth. Page believes in immediate unrestricted freedom for the Philippines, and does not believe there will be any subsequent interference by Japan which could draw this country into a fight as a moral protectorate.

Page believes that the only way to abolish war is to scrap all armaments. The idea of armed force in the protection of life and property must be abandoned. A disarmaments conference next February at Geneva will give the opportunity. "If the conference succeeds," says Page, "it will knock the props from under the R. O. T. C."

MURCHISON TO ATTEND MINNESOTA CONFERENCE

Professor Claude Murchison, of the school of commerce, has accepted an invitation to be present at the University of Minnesota for a conference on unemployment relief and stabilization. This conference is to convene from November 3 to 6 under the joint auspices of the Employment Stabilization Research Institute of the University of Minnesota, and the three leading cities of Minnesota.

NEW PLAY BY GREEN SOON TO BE PRODUCED

Now that his play, *The House of Connelly*, has achieved success, there will be little more delay about the production of Paul Green's *Potter's Field*. It will be presented in New York this season under the direction of Worthington Minor. At the same time that it makes this announcement, the *New York Herald Tribune* says that "*The House of Connelly* is one of the most sought after of the new season's dramas."

FENCING SEASON WILL OPEN SOON

Carolina's Southern Conference Championship fencing team will start active work within the next few days. Mr. Gallardo, formerly of the College of Charleston, and the members of last year's team will act as coaches. Robert Linker of the romance language department will be faculty adviser. At present the athletic council is being petitioned to make fencing a minor sport.

Starting last year with V. M. I. here at Chapel Hill, the team, composed of Hinky Hendlin, Fred Wardlaw, Dick Wardlaw, and Jim Lynch who acted as first substitute and manager, swept through all opposition. On the northern trip, the team defeated Lehigh 5-4, Lafayette 7-2, Rutgers 6-3, and St. John's of Brooklyn 5-4. By defeating V. M. I. again 5-4, South Carolina 8-1, and the College of Charleston 7-2, the blue and white fencers were crowned champions of the South.

LIBERAL RULING AT MINNESOTA U

Recent Action of Faculty Gives Seniors Privilege of Optional Class Attendance.

Elimination of all restrictions on attendance in senior college classes was approved last week by the faculty of the college of science, literature, and arts, at the University of Minnesota. With this new freedom, senior students will be allowed individual discretion in the matter of attending classes.

John B. Johnston, dean of the arts college explained that the decision to eliminate class restrictions was made in accordance with a widespread movement in other colleges of the United States.

Previous regulations at Minnesota required that seniors attend at least five-sixths of the classes during each quarter. Juniors were allowed to miss classes up to one less than the number of times the class met each week. No change in junior attendance requirements was made by the new plan.

In the new regulations, no student will be excluded from final examinations on account of absences, but it is predicted that examinations will be somewhat more difficult than formerly.

Opposition to the change was found in only one department, and only a few votes were cast against the new regulations. Various members of the faculty expressed opinions, which, in general, gave unqualified approval to the plan.

PROFESSOR ESCARRA TO ADDRESS LAW SCHOOL

Professor Jean Escarra, of the University of Paris law school, will address the University law school October 26. He comes here under the auspices of the law school association. Professor Escarra is widely known as one of the leading law educators of Europe. Further announcements as to what will be the subject of his remarks will be made at a later date.

Address by Mims November 6

Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt university, formerly a member of the faculty here, will deliver an address at the Southern Conference on Education Friday, November 6, in Chapel Hill.

ALBRIGHT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL ABOUT STUDENT AFFAIRS

Program for Year's Activities of the Student Union Is Outlined by the President.

Mayne Albright, president of the student union, addressed the freshman-sophomore assemblage in chapel yesterday, at which time he outlined the program for student government this year.

In the first part of his address the speaker stated that it is the policy of the student council to sponsor all student activities and to be responsible for the election of class officers. He stated further that the student union should be brought more into the life of the campus. Campus opinion, according to Albright, should be expressed not only through *The Daily Tar Heel*, but through student government.

Continuing, the president of the student union expressed a desire that there be more assemblies so as to bring the student body into closer contact with its government. He mentioned that the dormitories are under the direction of the vice-president of the student union. Then he said that an account of the finances of the government is to be published in *The Daily Tar Heel*. The sponsoring of student government in the state high schools and smaller institutions was called to mind as well as the weekly radio talks sponsored by the council in the spring quarter.

In conclusion, Albright told of the North Carolina Federation of Students and the part played in it by the local unit. After that he stated that the program which he represents will welcome criticism and expect the hearty co-operation of the student body.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE FOR AWARDS

The local committee on the Rhodes scholarships has recommended the following men to the state committee: Mayne Albright, president of the student union and member of the graduate school; J. W. Clinard, Jr., senior in the school of commerce; O. W. Dresslar, a senior in the school of commerce; Clyde Dunn, of the class of 1931, now enrolled in the Harvard business school; and J. D. Linker, a graduate of the University, who is at present an instructor in the mathematics department.

These names go to the state committee along with those that any other college in the state may care to send. From the entire list, two men will be chosen from this district to compete with other states before the awards are finally made.

March in Graduate School

Francis A. March, who has been in Syria, Albania, and Turkey, has come to Chapel Hill to do a year's work in sanitary engineering. At present he is studying with Dean H. G. Baity in the University engineering school.

March, who was with the Standard Oil Company in China for six years, is the grandson of the late Francis A. March of Lafayette college, and is the nephew of Alden March, an editor of the *New York Times*.

With his family he has an apartment in Graham Court.