

ANNUAL TWELFTH NIGHT FESTIVALS SET FOR TONIGHT

Program of Stunts, Skits, and Take-Offs Will Begin at 8:00 O'clock.

The Carolina Playmakers will stage their annual Twelfth Night revels tonight from 8:00 on in the Playmakers theatre, with a program of stunts, skits, and take-offs on the drama both old and new.

Twelfth Night is a traditional celebration and has become so with the Playmakers because of their revels staged each year following the Christmas holidays. Although the revels are not open to the public, no personal invitations were extended. The performance is open to everyone who has been or is at present connected in any way with Playmaker activities.

The program begins with an introduction by "Proff" Koch. Then will follow the first part of the program which is devoted to the drama of old. The revel scene from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be given by Professors Holmes, McKie, and Davis; Elmer Cottinger and Elizabeth Quinlan. Then the election of the lord of misrule and his queen, by faculty members, and introducing the numbers by Dr. Booker will be followed by *The Sheep-Stealing of Mak*, a scene from *The Second Shepherd's Play*. This cast is composed of Professors E. E. Ericson, A. C. Howell, J. O. Bailey, H. K. Russell, E. R. Mosher, and D. D. Carroll, Jr. The director is Professor P. C. Farrar.

The second part of the program is made up of stunts pertaining to modern drama, and is presented by students. John Sehon will be master of ceremonies.

ALBRIGHT TELLS AIM OF NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE

Accomplishments of Federation in Student Expression and Organization Discussed.

"In comparison with the student movement of other nations, there has been a decided lack of organized student expression in regard to affairs of state in America," stated Mayne Albright in assembly yesterday morning.

Describing how the founding of the National Student Federation of America, in which he represents the South "... has been a definite step towards student expression," Albright sketched a few of its recent accomplishments and projects. He stated that the Federation has made possible tours for debating teams, radio broadcasts informative of its purposes, and the publication of the *World Student Mirror*.

In addition to this, the Federation has taken stands on the substitution of arbitration for force, and the prohibition question. It has also planned to conduct polls on important issues and to survey political interests in American colleges. Furthering his explanation of the National Student Federation, the speaker mentioned that a great deal of interest was shown in international relations by the large attendance at the committee's meeting.

Wager Returns To University Faculty

Paul W. Wager has returned to the University, after a two years leave of absence, to resume his duties as member of the faculty in the department of rural social economics.

During these last two years Wager has been serving as a taxation economist in the research project, called the Forest Taxation Inquiry, carried on by the United States Forest Service. For the first six months he worked in North Carolina, but since the middle of 1930 he has been in Connecticut.

STUDENTS VOICE ANTI-ARMS PLEA BY STRAW VOTE

Seventy Colleges in Poll; Favor World Court; Oppose Compulsory Military Training.

A nation-wide straw vote on disarmament announced by the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council from their offices in New York City, reveals ninety-two per cent of the 24,345 students voting in seventy different colleges in favor of reducing armaments and sixty-three per cent for the United States setting an example by beginning to disarm without waiting for other nations. Luther Tucker, Yale '31, who is chairman of the council, said the poll shows one-third of the students favor 100 per cent cuts in armaments, provided all nations agree to the same ratio, while one in seven advocate a 100 per cent cut for the United States without regard to other nations.

Compulsory Training
The poll shows a very strong feeling against the compulsory feature of military training in colleges. Eighty one per cent of the students voting on this question are opposed to compulsory drill. On the other hand, only thirty-eight per cent favored eliminating military training from all colleges. Of those voting one-seventh had had military training. Seventy-four per cent of the votes cast supported American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols.

Student interest in disarmament is revealed in the high percentage of those voting in many colleges. Eighty-four per cent of the entire student body cast ballots at Amherst, seventy-eight per cent at Yale, and seventy per cent at Mount Holyoke.

Varied Colleges Vote
All types of colleges participated in the poll, but there is

Village License Tags
The 1932 automobile license tags of the town of Chapel Hill are ready for delivery at the town manager's office. Every car-owner in the village must have one. Those who have not procured the tags by January 15 are subject to arrest.

Staff Grades Are High

Five of the thirty University students who made all "A's" for the fall quarter were members of the Daily Tar Heel staff: T. W. Blackwell, A. T. Dill, W. V. Shepherd, J. J. Sugarman, and T. C. Worth. Eight other staff members also made the honor roll, which goes to show that scholarship and outside activities do mix.

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the same vein in which a survey of University courses was presented before the holidays, the Daily Tar Heel continues with this issue a comprehensive summary of campus institutions with the idea of causing every citizen of the University to become better acquainted with the policies and systems of operation of his service organizations.)

GERMAN CLUB

Perhaps the most debated organization of the campus is the German Club and its control of social events of the University. Twice within the past year its authority has been questioned and twice seemingly it has successfully defended itself inasmuch as no measures have been taken against it.

Its beginnings are not definitely known but as early as 1833 a organization was formed with the purpose of presenting a commencement ball. Invitations to the governor and to men of dignity throughout the state were sent and during the following years many notables of the state attended. In 1886, the Gymnasium Association, formed by students of the University but not under direct University management, conducted the commencement events.

Cotillion Club
In 1911, the Carolina Cotillion Club, embracing non-fraternity men who desired this form of social life was organized. Up until 1925 the German Club sponsored dances given directly by the club, while a number of different committees of organizations as well as the Vigilance Committee were in charge of social events.

Gradually, however, the German Club by the efficient management of its affairs was absorbing the control of dances at the University.

In 1926, following a rather disorderly German Club dance, dancing was suspended entirely and the decision was finally reached that the faculty committee on dances should have entire supervision of such functions, that the faculty committee or the student council should have charge of disciplinary action, and that the faculty committee should grant permission for dances. The Vigilance Committee was abolished and the German Club was given supervision of dances after a probationary period.

Since then the organization has existed in its present form. A president, a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer, are elected by the club while they serve on the executive committee with six members appointed by the president. Together with the faculty committee on dances, the committee acts for the club in regulating dances.

The student method of conducting dances as established in 1926 has been considered so successful here that many phases of it have been adopted by neighboring schools. Requests by other colleges to explain the plan have been frequent. It was organized on the conditional principles that the authority over dances be vested in only a faculty and student committee for a proper working basis and that the books of the organization be closed.

Permission for Dances
Permissions to give dances are granted to all organizations responsible for the conduct of their members after 6:00 p. m. on days permitted by faculty regulation, which are Friday or Saturday during regular school sessions. In the case of several large dance organizations, this rule is suspended to allow a dance at other hours. There is no rule about conflicting dates with the exception of the Grail so that the charity work of that organization will not be harmed by small attendance. The rule about conflicts permits as many dances at proper hours in one night as organizations may wish, but policy usually prevents a great number.

When an organization applies for a dance, the committee in charge, consisting of at least three members, makes application to the chairman of the faculty committee on dancing several days beforehand, stating time, place, and character of dance, giving names of com-

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BIBLIOGRAPHY ON DISARMAMENT

A number of periodical references dealing with disarmament, which are especially interesting at this time of student agitation for military reduction and the approach of the Geneva conference, have been placed at the main desk of the library this morning ready to circulate. The books on the subject are:

- After the London Conference, A French View.* A. Lyautey. 19th Cent., v. 108, p. 25-35. Jl., '30.
- Crisis in Europe.* S. Eddy. Christian Cent., v. 48, p. 1278-81. 0.14, '31.
- Facing the World Disarmament Conference.* Viscount Cecil. Foreign Affairs, v. 10, p. 13-22. O., '31.
- French Attitude on Disarmament.* Cur. Hist., v. 34, p. 904-05. S., '31.
- Main Issue in Disarmament.* J. H. Harley. Fortn., v. 133, p. 751-60. Je., '30.
- Major Problems of the League of Nations.* C. E. Hobhouse. Contemp. v. 140, p. 16-22. Jl., '31.
- Militarism in Modern Dress.* P. von Schoenaich. Nation, v. 131, p. 718. D., 24, '30.
- Obstacles to Disarmament.* J. T. Gerould. Cur. Hist., v. 35, p. 257-60. N., '31.
- Post-operation Shock in Europe.* F. H. Simonds. R. of Rs., v. 83, p. 62-63. Ap., '31.
- Record of 1930.* G. Glasgow. Contemp. v. 139, p. 105-12.
- Shouting for Peace, Arming for War.* Lit. Digest, v. 107, p. 10-11. N. 29, '30.
- To Disarm for Prosperity's Sake.* Lit. Digest, v. 109, p. 5-7. My. 16, '31.
- Toward Disarmament.* R. Cecil. Liv. Age, v. 339, p. 564-65. F., '31.
- Toward Disarmament.* H. W. Harris. Contemp. v. 139, p. 147-53. F., '31.
- What Hope for Disarmament?* W. T. Stone. Nation, v. 131, p. 725-27. D. 31, '30.

Fall Honor Roll Largest In History Of University

SCOUTING FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Rho chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scouting fraternity, met for the first time since the holidays Thursday night in Graham Memorial. Officers for the new year were elected as follows: Grand Master, Joe Morris; Deputy Grand Master, Bill Roth; Scribe, Jack Riley; and treasurer, Noel Zellely.

FACULTY MEETS TO CONSIDER CUT IN APPROPRIATION

Advisory Committee Holds Conference in President's Office To Discuss Latest Slash.

Members of the University faculty advisory committee met Thursday in the office of President Frank Graham to consider ways of meeting the serious problem of a thirty per cent cut in the University appropriations by the state budget bureau. The conference lasted almost the whole afternoon.

President Graham stated that any conclusions reached by the committee would be reported to the executive committee of the board of trustees at the next meeting of that body and would also be discussed at faculty and trustee meetings in the future.

The president pointed out that the slash in appropriations by the budget bureau at this time of the year was a grave crisis for the University because a thirty per cent cut now would mean a sixty per cent cut for the remaining two quarters of the school year.

Although the members of the faculty appear to be taking the blow with calmness, nevertheless, the present situation does make more acute the problems that a good many faculty members have with regards to offers from other institutions which in some cases are double the salaries they are now receiving. Report has it that the head of one important University division had under consideration a \$15,000 a year salary from a western university.

Members of the faculty advisory committee are: Professors W. C. Coker, L. R. Wilson, A. W. Hobbs, H. G. Baity, D. D. Carroll, W. W. Pierson, J. M. Bell, M. T. Van Hecke, and W. M. Dey.

New Dog Pound

An old garage behind the town hall has been converted into a dog pound. When a stray dog wearing a license is taken in by the police, the owner will be notified and may come to the pound and recover the dog by payment of a fine. Unlicensed dogs will be kept in the pound five days and, if not claimed, will be killed.

No Scholarships

No more scholarships are available this quarter, according to R. B. House, executive secretary of the University and chairman of the scholarship committee. The only possible vacancies were in endowed scholarships. An investigation has shown that there are no such vacancies.

THIRTY STUDENTS RECEIVE ALL 'A'S

Three Hundred and Twenty-Four Students Average "B" Or Better; Fresh Lead.

Statistics from the registrar's office show that the list of honor roll students for the fall quarter of 1931 broke all existing records with the number of 324, exceeding the fall quarter of 1930 by twenty, and the winter quarter of 1931 by twenty-two. A new record was also made by the number of students receiving "A" in all subjects, thirty being the mark established this quarter as compared to the previous record of twenty-five for the fall quarter a year previous.

The college of liberal arts, in the lead with honor roll students as usual, had 169 this past fall against 152 in the fall quarter of 1930. The school of commerce with fifty-one topped its previous mark by three, while the school of education made forty, one more than last fall. The school of engineering also bested its former number by one, having thirty-five last quarter. The school of applied science with twenty-eight accounted for eight more than a year ago. The school of pharmacy with nine and special students numbering four bring up the rear.

By classes the freshman leads with eighty-eight, junior next with eighty-three, sophomore a close third with eighty-two, and the senior last with sixty-seven. In the fall quarter of 1930 there were ninety-five freshmen on the honor roll, seventy-four juniors, seventy-two sophomores, and sixty-four seniors. Thus, all classes showed an increase ex-

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MILLIKAN CLAIMS SCIENCE HAS NOT SAPPED RELIGION

Famous Physicist at Wisconsin Disavows Dogmatic Materialism in Science.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, physicist and winner of the Nobel prize in 1923, defended modern science as a branch of human understanding which does not conflict with religion, in a speech delivered to the students at the University of Wisconsin.

"There is no evidence," he stated, "that the march of science has undermined religion, and if it did, it is probable that such a religion should be undermined."

Dr. Millikan exemplified his statement by the fact that the great scientists from Galileo to Einstein have revered either a supreme will, mind, or spirit.

"The scientific method which was developed by Galileo," said Dr. Millikan, "consisted in discarding all prior postulates, all intuitive axioms, all supernatural authorities, and appealing by experimental method to the tribunal of brute facts. But the coordinating into full agreement of all facts, scientific and philosophical, is impossible at the present time. Dogmatic materialism in science, as a result of recent discoveries in the fields of electro-dynamics and radioactivity and physical sciences in general, is dead."