

## 'CAROLINA FOLK COMEDIES' TITLE OF NEW SERIES

Volume Contains Eight Playmaker Presentations; Is Dedicated to Frank Graham.

The fourth series of Carolina folk plays, consisting of eight comedies and entitled *Carolina Folk Comedies*, has just come from the press of Samuel French, New York, largest play publishers in the world.

### Koch's Introduction

As Professor Frederick H. Koch, founder and director of the Carolina Playmakers, points out in an introductory statement for the new volume, these eight comedies, which were written and acted by the Playmakers, "are plays of native expressiveness, of considerable range and variety—of mountain characters, fisher folk, country youth, plantation life, the Negro, old Salem folk, and of Revolutionary Carolina.

The new volume is dedicated to President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina.

### Dream Fulfilled

The foreword is by Dr. Archibald Henderson, who asserts that the Playmakers have fulfilled the dream of the late Walter Hines Page, who, in a letter in 1909 to Edwin Hims, then professor of English in the University, voiced his faith in the teaching of creative writing and his desire to see it taught at the University of North Carolina.

The new volume is profusely illustrated with photographs of the original productions of the plays in the Carolina Playmakers theatre. There are eight full-page illustrations.

### Titles of Included Plays

The eight comedies found in this new volume are *Magnolia's Man*, a story of the mountain folk, by Gertrude Wilson Coffin; *Ever' Snitch*, a comedy of the Carolina fisher folk, by Irene Fussler; *Agatha*, with its scene laid during the Civil War, by

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## Amelita Galli-Curci



Mme. Galli-Curci, world famous Italian coloratura soprano, is being brought here for a concert January 27 in Memorial hall by Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity. The fraternity hopes to create a scholarship from funds realized from the concert.

## Di Senate Has Four Bills On Calendar

The following are the bills on the Di Senate calendar for Tuesday night at 7:00 o'clock.

1. Resolved: That the Di Senate should establish a student loan fund of fifty dollars to be administered by the proper University officials.

2. Resolved: That the editors of the *Contempo* have done the University a great injustice and that they should move their establishment from Chapel Hill.

3. Resolved: That the Di Senate go on record as believing that the Honorable Josephus Daniels should be drafted by the Democrats as their candidate for governor.

4. Resolved: That the primary purpose of the college should be to prepare the student to earn his living.

### Additional Pledges

Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of the following men: R. T. Burnett, Tryon; J. C. Sales, Fletcher; L. L. Hutchison and L. B. Mann, Charlotte; and R. W. Goebel and W. E. Davis, High Point.

## 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.)

### SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

The highest of the local honorary societies is the Order of the Golden Fleece, whose members are selected from the rising senior and higher classes. The theory of selection of men to be honored by this order concerns itself principally with the character of the men considered. The number of activity honors which the individual possesses serves as a basis for selection only to the degree that it indicates ambition, unselfish service, altruism, and integrity. Men chosen to high campus offices do not win recognition by this order because of that alone.

### Basis of Selection

Beginning in January, six to eight meetings of the order are held at which the qualifications of every member of the junior, senior, and graduate classes are carefully considered. At times the selections of the Fleece may appear puzzling to the uninitiated because of this stress upon character rather than activities. An attempt is made, in theory, to include in the tapping, representatives of all walks of student life, such as the athletic, the literary, the social, and the religious.

For some years various students have considered bringing

various other senior honorary societies to the campus, the contention being made that the Fleece takes in no more men now than it did when there were only five or six hundred in the student body. On the other hand, it is contended by some that there are no more activities by which character may be exemplified than there were when there were only five or six hundred students in the University.

It is further said that the enormous interest in debating and literary society work at that time has declined to such an extent that tens of students who would have been in public life and scrutinized by the group are no longer active in this work.

The Order of the Fleece is a secret organization which seeks to influence the student body, in an unnoticed way, to be more altruistic, unselfish, and intellectually free, and which emerges but once a year from its secrecy upon the occasion of its annual tapping. Neophytes tapped by the order are initiated late in the spring.

### Improve Social Life

The orders of the Gorgon's Head and Gimghoul are even more secret than the Fleece,

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## MACLEAN EXPECTED TO RETRACT HIS ATTACK ON STATE

Representative Declares General Assembly Showed Lack of Moral Courage in 1931.

The state capital, mystified by Representative A. D. MacLean's newest attack on the 1931 general assembly in a speech before the Rotary club of Washington, N. C., Thursday night, is sitting back and waiting for an apology from that gentleman, who has been known to make radical statements concerning the management of the state before and to make apologies immediately after the smoke created had cleared away.

In his address at Washington MacLean declared, "The deficit in the state government for the first six months is over \$1,000,000 and this is due to the fact that we didn't have enough moral courage in the capitol and legislature to levy enough taxes to meet the situation that now exists, a situation that we knew was going to exist."

The speaker further stated that the members of the legislature were aware of the fact that the revenue bill did not carry enough money to meet the debts and obligations of the state, and that North Carolina bonds were acceptable in New York for sixty per cent of their par value, making it impossible for the state to borrow money except at a high rate of interest.

"We have not only been short-sighted financially," said MacLean, "but the state has been lacking in moral leadership."

The state was also charged with being responsible for the breaking of many North Carolina banks by withdrawing \$30,000,000 in deposits to meet obligations.

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## STRINGFIELD AND ORCHESTRA WILL PRESENT RECITAL

Herbert Hazelman, Freshman, Has Composition in Program; Future Concert Planned.

Lamar Stringfield and the Faculty Chamber Orchestra will give the first of two concerts, to be given this season, next Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre, offering music based on native folklore. The program will consist of works of Beethoven, Cyril Scott, Dvorak, on the first part, and Henry Hadley, Stringfield, Albert Stoessel and Herbert Hazelman, on the second part. The last four composers are living American-born and represent writings containing many American characteristics.

### Institute of Folk Drama

Two of these concerts were played last year and were so well received that the Institute of Folk Music was created to carry on and broaden the field of presenting good and interesting music. In each of these concerts representative works by living American composers are brought before the public.

### To Play Student's Opus

For the concert next Friday an interesting composition that was discovered in one of the Laboratory Concerts given by the Institute of Folk Music last fall is being played in its orchestral version. This composition, "Moronique Danse," was written by Herbert Hazelman, of Asheville, a freshman at the University.

Mr. Stringfield says that "while this composition does not represent the highest form in musical composition it is far better composed and arranged than most of the music heard in many corners of musical presentation, and is well worth hearing."

## To Address Institute



Charles E. Honce, executive news editor of the Associated Press, who is to be one of the speakers at the eighth annual sessions of the Newspaper Institute, opening here Wednesday.

## Three Speakers On Assembly Programs

Tomorrow's assembly will present freshmen and sophomores an opportunity to criticize and make suggestions in regard to assembly programs.

Ernest R. Groves, professor of sociology, will speak Tuesday on "Science and Family Happiness." As will be announced later, deans will see their freshmen Wednesday.

William A. Olsen, assistant professor of English, will address assembly Thursday. F. M. "Pardner" James, president of the Y. M. C. A., will report Friday on the Student Volunteer Conference held at Buffalo, N. Y., during the Christmas holidays. H. F. Comer will preside, and Rev. C. R. Dierlamm will conduct devotional services for this week.

### Athletic Pass Books

Student athletic membership cards will be given out at the business office in South building beginning tomorrow morning at 9:00. Students must present their registration sheets in order to secure the cards.

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR MEETING OF NEWSPAPER MEN

Eighth Annual Sessions of the Newspaper Institute Will Open Wednesday.

With advertising scheduled as the chief topic for discussion and with a number of prominent speakers listed for addresses, North Carolina editors and publishers and others with a professional interest in the work of the Fourth Estate will gather here this week for the eighth annual sessions of the Newspaper Institute. The Institute is conducted under the joint auspices of the North Carolina Press association and the University.

Indications point to a large attendance this year. It is felt that the depression will impress upon editors and publishers as never before the importance and value of new ideas such as may be gained from speakers and lobby discussions.

The Institute will get under way Wednesday evening, January 13, at 8:00 o'clock and continue through Friday noon. Registration will begin at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Two newspaper men and one advertising agency representative of national prominence are listed among the speakers. They are Charles E. Honce, of New York, executive news editor of the Associated Press; J. Fred Essary, for many years head of the Washington Bureau of the Baltimore *Sun*, and General Mortimer Bryant, of Bryant, Griffith, and Brunson, New York.

The complete program, announced yesterday for the first time, follows:

### Wednesday, January 13

4:00 p. m.—Registration at Carolina Inn.

8:00 p. m.—Opening of Institute—Graham Memorial. Address of Welcome, Frank P. Graham, President of U. N. C. Response, J. L. Horne, Jr., President, N. C. P. A. News

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## Thoughts On Disarmament

### An Article on Military Expenditures

By Harry Elmer Barnes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Permission has been granted through Dr. Barnes to reprint the following adaptation of his article below from the "Berliner Monatshefte" in which it appeared during November 1930.)

Thirteen years ago on November 11, Germany accepted the armistice terms offered by President Wilson.

After nearly two decades the States of Europe are more anxiously engaged in trying to undo the evil effects of the war and the subsequent peace than at any time since August 1, 1914.

For two generations before 1914 Europe had been riding for a fall, with no serious efforts to prevent the ultimate calamity. Unbridled patriotism, feelings of pride and revenge, imperialism and trade struggles, competing colonial designs, tariff wars, secret treaties, and vast armaments had transformed Europe into a great powder house which needed only a spark like the murder of Franz Ferdinand to set it off.

Yet the war was not inevitable after the Sarajevo assassination. If Russia had not encouraged Serbian intrigues; if

Germany had checked more carefully on Austria after June 28, 1914; if Austria had been satisfied with the occupation of Belgrade as a means of holding Serbia to her word; if France had not encouraged the fatal Russian mobilization; if Russia had not frustrated promising diplomatic negotiations by that mobilization; if Great Britain had warned France and Russia that she would not tolerate military aggression—if any one of these things had happened the war might never have happened.

If all had happened—and they would have had statesmanship prevailed—there certainly would have been no World War at that time. But there was no real statesmanship and Europe partly strode and partly stumbled in to the greatest misfortune which ever came to the human race.

How about the ideals for which we poured out blood and money? Have the noble issues set forth by Mr. Wilson in 1917 and 1918 been realized? The war to end war and armaments failed to materialize. Last year the world spent \$4,158,000,000 for armaments, \$100,000,000 more than the year before.

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## Campus Versus Classroom

### A Perspective of University Life

By Mayne Albright

Student meetings are frequently dismissed with a smile for attempting to cure all the ills of the world in a single session. It is admitted that there is a great need for students to become conscious of their studentship, and to take an intelligent interest in public affairs, and that student congresses are a step in that direction. No doubt is entertained that such meetings are inspiring (and very enjoyable) for the delegates so fortunate as to attend; "But what," it is asked, "do you bring back of immediate and practical value which will improve and advance our own campus life?"

The 270 student leaders who represented approximately three fifths of the accredited colleges and universities of the country at the recent congress of the National student Federation in Toledo, might all agree on at least one answer to that question. They were able to take back a clearer picture of their campus life having viewed it in the light of comparison. The five day session gave ample opportunity for discussion, and the delegates were student body officials, as-

sociation presidents and news editors largely, who had experienced local problems of student affairs and who know intimately the campus management of their local institutions. The very fact that the problems and solutions were so varied on different campi gave added value to the discussion. The meetings dealt with vital issues and the data obtained as well as the perspective gained should be of value to every institution.

Such a perspective view of the University of North Carolina shows a great student interest and a remarkable development in the control of extra-curriculum activities, but a sad lack of student initiative or interest in curriculum affairs. It shows an unparalleled freedom of student life in action, speech, and press, but a shameful neglect of the opportunities afforded for student expression in student affairs and in the administration of the University.

We are, of course, an old institution and we now take for granted many of our campus agencies which have come about only after the experiences of many heartbreaking failures and

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