

## EUROPEAN VIEWS SHOW PARTIALITY TO DISARMAMENT

Belgium, Germany and France  
Engage in Activities Promoting Peace.

More than one million signatures have been obtained to the Disarmament Declaration of the Women's International League, which was circulated in Great Britain throughout the fall. Members of the league were urged to ask all candidates in their constituencies whether, if elected, they would actively promote the success of the World Disarmament Conference. Numerous other activities in the disarmament program were noted throughout Europe last week, particularly in France, Belgium, and Germany.

M. Jules Destree, a Minister of State in the French government and a member of the Committee on Intellectual Cooperation, concluded his articles on Disarmament in the *Soir* of September 12 with the remarks: "The problem is not one of removing armaments from men, but of removing men from armaments. Thousands of machine guns are but so much scrap iron from the moment when no one can be found to work them."

### Necessary for Peace

"Disarmament is necessary if peace is to be made secure," states a draft petition of the French General Confederation of Labor. "Military charges are continually being increased and the peoples of the world are losing patience," the document continues.

The keynote of a statement of the German Secretary of State von Rheinbaden emphasizes the attitude of the German government in regard to disarmament as "it must be clearly and unambiguously shown that in the disarmament problem the only way of ensuring peace and cooperation is for Europe and the world to follow out the Budapest principles."

## GREEN TO WRITE PLAYS FOR FILMS

Playwright Signs Contract With Warner Brothers for Work Next Spring.

Paul Green, professor of philosophy at the University, who has scored two Broadway successes with his southern plays and who has published a number of shorter plays, will turn to talking pictures this spring. Green has signed a contract with Warner Brothers, talking picture producers, to write two plays on southern life. He will adapt a novel for the screen and will write an original play with a Southern setting.

Green's contract calls for a stay of eight weeks in Hollywood, for which the University will probably grant him a leave of absence from his professorship.

An office in or near the Warner studios will enable the playwright to be in constant association with directors and actors during his work. He expects to devote part of his work to study of moving picture technique for future work. No decision has been made as to a screen production of *The House of Connelly*.

## New Release Deals With Reconstruction

The next release of the University Press is *South Carolina During the Reconstruction*, an historical study, by Francis B. Simkins and R. W. Woody. The volume will be ready for shipping on February 13.

Believing that South Carolina has been affected by the reconstruction more than by any other phase of her history, Simkins and Woody, who are both eminent historians, have set as their purpose not only the telling of the political story but also the re-creation of "the life of the people during a short span of years." The book contains illuminating chapters dealing with problems of agriculture and labor, commerce, transportation, church and religious life, education, and the darker and brighter phases of social life which will make it a reliable and informative source for questions upon the South Carolina life of the period.

There are forty pages of illustrations from periodicals and numerous valuable photographs from the reconstruction era.

## ATTACKS AGAINST MILITARY COURSE IN SCHOOLS GROW

Militarism in Education Is Opposed as Obsolete and Out of Place.

In support of the movement against militarism in education, the educational attacks upon drill in American colleges and universities have increased. The question uppermost in the minds of the educationalists who are opposing military training in the schools has been succinctly expressed by an editorial in the Harvard Crimson:

"The real question is: should a liberal arts college give credit to students for taking part in the unacademic pursuits of military training? If Harvard is to make pretensions as an institution primarily interested in an academic education, these courses should not be included in the curriculum."

The student curriculum committee of the college of the City of New York has reached similar conclusions. After a careful survey of the field of military education and thorough studies of its deficiencies and possibilities, they report that "... since the ultimate aim of these courses contravenes the ideals of a liberal arts college, the committee recommends to the faculty (of City college) that all military courses be dropped from the curriculum."

Dean E. M. Freeman of the college of agriculture of the University of Minnesota makes this charge in *School and Society*: "The military departments have failed to adapt the college military training to modern college conditions and have maintained an unyielding resistance on the maintenance of an educational system of fifty years ago."

And, in his book, *The Awakening College*, Dr. C. C. Little, former president of the Universities of Maine and Michigan, says: "It would seem in view of all modern international developments, that the idea of compulsory military training at schools and colleges was out of date and out of tune with all that is characteristic of the spirit of the younger generation."

## Daily Tar Heel Disarmament Ballot

Balotting will continue for three days, but everyone is urged to cast a ballot as early as possible. A box will be placed in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. for the convenience of voters.

- I. If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor? (Check the approximate figure desired.)  
None 25% 50% 75% 100%
- II. To what extent do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join us in reducing armaments?  
None 25% 50% 75% 100%
- III. To what extent do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures upon armaments?  
None 25% 50% 75% 100%
- IV. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Reservations?  
Yes No
- V. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?  
Yes No
- VI. Do you favor dropping military training entirely from the college curriculum?  
Yes No
- VII. Have you had military training?  
How Long? Where?

## Can The Church Stop War?

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Pastor of Famous Riverside Baptist Church in New York, and Noted for His Liberal Views on Ethics and Religion, Contributes Church's Opinion.

By Harry Emerson Fosdick

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following excerpts from Dr. Fosdick's article are reprinted with his permission.)

... The church alone cannot stop war, even if the church in spirit were fitted for the task, for the same reason that America alone cannot stop war, nor any other single unit in this complex world situation. The achievements of world peace and the ending of war is a cooperative, international undertaking. If war is to be stopped, it will be because the world as a whole has determined to stop it together.

... The achievement of international security on a basis of peace instead of war is the most stupendous undertaking in social engineering that mankind has ever put its hands to. ... We, as a race, face our fate together. If we are going to have war, we are going to have it together. If we are going to have peace, we are going to have it together.

### Weighty Responsibility

In particular, the churches of America have a weighty responsibility and opportunity. For what nation is it that is out of the League of Nations? The United States. What nation is holding back from the World Court with a fearful reluctance that is nothing less than a public disgrace? The United States. What nation is it that notably this last year passed a tariff bill erecting new barriers to make even more difficult its own and the world's economic situation—a bill that seems to me one of the most stupid and vicious ever passed? The United States. What nation is it that 1890 paid for its army \$36,500,000 and in 1931 appropriated for its army \$351,000,000; that spent on its navy, in 1890, \$21,000,000 and appropriated for its navy, in

1931, over \$380,000,000? It is the United States.

And at the heart of the United States are churches with a membership of forty million. Unless we do something revolutionary with them, we cannot stop war.

There is nothing that the militaristic elements in this country would like better than to capture the churches just as they are trying to do in the case of the schools. The churches are not so unimportant as they are sometimes made out to be. They reach too many millions of people to be negligible.

### Era of Nationalism

Our children will look back on this time as an era of nationalism, just as we look back upon an earlier time as the era of feudalism; and they will recognize, even if we do not, that Christianity's most crucial conflict was with the sinister meanings of this dogma. For if this dogma of militaristic nationalism wins the field, the consequence is inevitable that ever and again this nation will conscript its Christians, and that nation will conscript its Christians, and the two nations will hurl their Christians at each other's throats, and those Christians will sink each other's ships, starve each other's children, slaughter each other's women, poison each other with gas, and slay each other with pestilence. . . .

At this point it might be well to call to witness a great soldier. Listen to him. "The business of the churches is to make my business impossible." Who said that—a pacifist, a disloyal man? No. Field Marshal Haig, with the straightforward candor of a soldier saying what he thinks: "It is the business of the churches to make my business impossible."

Dr. A. C. Howell of the English department will begin a series of critical lectures on modern religions at 9:45 Sunday at the Chapel Hill Baptist church. The subject of the first lecture will be Hindu theology. Other modern organized religions will be discussed on concurring Sundays in order of their chronological origin and development.

## Howell To Lecture

The entire editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet tomorrow afternoon in room 213 Graham Memorial at 5:00. Mayne Albright, president of the student union, Hamilton Hobgood, president of the senior class, and Haywood Weeks, president of the interfraternity council, will address the group.

## Dr. L. R. Wilson Resigns To Go To Chicago University

### Resigns Post



DR LOUIS R WILSON

### SOON TO BECOME DEAN OF CHICAGO LIBRARY SCHOOL

Outstanding Educational Leader Assumes Duties September 1 With Salary of \$12,000.

Dr. Louis Round Wilson, University librarian since 1901, a former president of the North Carolina and Southeastern Library Associations, a former first vice-president of the American Library Association, and for years one of the outstanding men in the University administration, announced his resignation yesterday to accept the position of dean of the graduate library school of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Wilson will finish out the year here and take up his new duties September 1. The call is one of the highest that can come to a librarian. Dr. Wilson declined to accept the same post when Chicago organized the first graduate library school back in 1926, but the inducements were too great this time. He will receive a salary of \$12,000, plus large annual contribution available to himself or his estate, and, what is more meaningful to Dr. Wilson, he will be granted leave of absence for any or all of the winter quarters or for such other times as he may desire to spend in research work, travel, or other activities.

### Heavy Blow to University

The resignation was a heavy blow to an already depression-ridden administration. Dr. Wilson was not only one of the nation's foremost librarians; he was also a busy builder whose hand had been in all important University activities for decades and whose individual constructive influence had made to bloom and prosper several enterprises of major proportions.

In this line Dr. Wilson organized the University extension division and was its first

(Continued on last page)

## PRESS INSTITUTE CONCERNED OVER CUTS IN BUDGET

Express Appreciation of University's Spirit of Cooperation With the State.

North Carolina editors and publishers, at the final session of their eighth annual Newspaper Institute here yesterday adopted unanimously resolutions expressing their deeply felt concern and sympathy for the University and her sister institutions in these trying times.

"We are deeply appreciative of the spirit of cooperation with the state manifested by these institutions," the resolution stated. "We hope that further drastic cuts in appropriations will not reach the point of destructively crippling their high services to the people, or of imperiling the future of our commonwealth.

### Heroic Sacrifice

"Due appreciation of the past service of the University as well as the spirit of heroic sacrifice in which this great institution is carrying on to meet the exigencies of the present hour demands that as soon as these exigencies shall have passed the appropriations of the University should promptly be returned to their wanted level."

The resolution was presented by a committee composed of Herbert Peel, chairman, Mrs. W. C. Hammer, and David J. Whichard.

The two speakers at the closing session yesterday morning of the press meeting were General Mortimer Bryant, of Bryant, Griffith, and Brimson, newspaper representatives, of New York, and David Ovens, vice-president and general manager of J. B. Ivey and Company, Charlotte.

"The newspaper is the dominant complete advertising medium today," General Bryant asserted. "The tobacco companies, the automobile companies and other large business enterprises which made more money in 1931 than they did in 1930 are crediting the increase in their business to advertising."

Admonishing the publishers

(Continued on page three)

## DANCE ARTIST TO APPEAR AT DUKE

Harold Kreutzberg Will Present Ballet Dances Entirely New in America.

Harold Kreutzberg, foremost European exponent of the modern dance, will lead his troupe of talented artists in a ballet program at Duke University Friday, January 29.

Recognized as an artist of undoubted genius, Kreutzberg created in Germany his own school of dancing, breaking away from the classic conventional ballet and emphasizing new rhythms arising from individual interpretations. Since Kreutzberg's first appearance in the United States in 1928, he has consistently won praise throughout the country.

With Kreutzberg are a number of exceptionally talented young women, each considered a finished dancer. Several of these have been solo dancers in the leading cities of Germany.

The Kreutzberg dancers were scheduled to appear at Duke University this week, but an extension of their European tour made the postponement of their visit to North Carolina necessary.

(Continued on last page)