

CHARLIE CHAPLIN FEATURES WEEK'S MOVIE PROGRAM

Constance Bennett, and George Arliss Also Have Pictures Scheduled at Carolina.

RKO-Pathé's presentation of "Lady With a Past" opens the week's bill at the Carolina theatre tomorrow, starring Constance Bennett and Ben Lyon. Among the supporting cast are David Manners, Albert Conti, Blanche Frederici, Astrid Allwyn, Merna Kennedy, Don Alvarado and Cornelius Keefe.

Tuesday brings "Freaks," the latest contribution of Ted Browning, director of such eerie cinemas as "Dracula" and "The Unholy Three." Strangely deformed people gathered from sideshows in every part of the country play prominent roles in this picture, which is based on Tod Robbins' story, "Spurs."

"Nice Women," in which Sidney Fox plays the featured role, is a Universal comedy-drama which comes to the Carolina Wednesday, with a cast which includes Frances Dee, Russell Gleason, Alan Mowbray, Carmel Myers and Lucille Webster Gleason.

George Arliss, well known for his performances in "Disraeli," "The Green Goddess," "The Millionaire," and "Alexander Hamilton," stars Thursday in "The Man Who Played God," the story of a great pianist who becomes deaf at the height of his career.

Of "The Greeks Had a Word for Them," featuring Madge Evans, Ina Claire, and Joan Blondell Friday *The New York Times* said, "Miss Evans is pretty and capable, Miss Blondell and Miss Claire keep the merriment bright. Mr. Sherman gives a smooth performance and Mr. Smally adds to the general gayety of the piece."

Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" brings Saturday a non-dialogue motion picture production. This picture represents an investment of \$1,500,000 of the comedian's own money. Chaplin wrote and also directed the production.

WALKER WILL ATTEND CONVOCATION TOMORROW

Dean N. W. Walker, of the school of education, will represent the University at the bi-centennial convocation of the George Washington university in Washington tomorrow night.

In honoring George Washington on this occasion, representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and the Department of Superintendence of the National Education association will join the George Washington university.

Dean Walker has been in Washington the past week attending educational conferences there.

Co-ed Gym

The University co-eds will meet for gym exercises in Bynum gymnasium tomorrow from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock under the direction of Lillian Hottenstein. Further information concerning the classes can be secured from Miss Hottenstein, dial 4711.

N. S. F. A. Broadcast

On Washington's Birthday, February 22nd, the N. S. F. A. will present a rather unusual radio program on which two scholarship students, one Chinese, and the other a Japanese, will speak on the subject of war emotions. The hour of this broadcast is 4:30 to 5:00 p. m., over the national network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Noted Humorist Asserts Music Is Changing For Worse, Or He Is

People Aren't Satisfied With "Fifth Nocture" Because They Are Full of Gin and Libido, Claims Will Cuppy.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When asked his convictions on the new music for a symposium to appear in THE DAILY TAR HEEL, Will Cuppy, noted humorist, gave his opinions in the letter printed below.)

By Will Cuppy

I really have no strong convictions on the new music, but I do feel as you do, that it ought to be stopped. Or at least something ought to be done. Why people aren't satisfied any more with *Fifth Nocturne* I don't know. Or rather I do know. It's because they are full of gin and libido. Why, when I played *The Two Larks* by Lechi-Lexhsitisk—by somebody when I graduated from the eighth grade I knocked them cold. Now they would knock me cold. So I say music is changing for the worse, or I am. You will see, or ought to see, by this letter that I haven't made up my mind about the whole thing. It takes me a long time to make up my mind, in some cases (in others it's a foregone conclusion, that's my trouble). Anyway it wouldn't be worth your while to have an article by me. Give the job to someone who needs the money. But really I wish you boys success with your symposium. I

couldn't be in a symposium because all the others would say that I was just silly. I love North Carolina though the only person I know there lives in Yanceyville, and I also know a lot of boys from around Cape Hatteras, Elizabethville and so on, maybe in South Carolina now at Coast Guard Station No. 79, near where I hermit—it's the same thing, isn't it? Well, you'll just have to forgive the poor old doddering hermit today—I was trying to answer my mail and this is what I have come to. You made a mistake about me, I guess, for I am not much of a musical critic. I review detective stories. I do play some and quite loud at that, but don't set up to be much. I could give you an article on "Is the Horse Doomed?" or "The Boyhood of Daniel Boone," unless I sell them first. Best regards, anyway. You can figure out my age by knowing that I left the U. of Chicago in 1914 after spending a lot of years there—so you see I'm too old to discuss anything modern—it only infuriates me. Have you seen my latest tome, "HOW TO TELL YOUR FRIENDS FROM THE APES"? And is that why you ast me?

European Movements Are Tools Of Politics Says College Editor

(Continued from first page)
we selfish enough to imagine that our own wishes should transcend those of others, or so self-important that we believe that our own opinions are worth more than those, say, of a similar number of grocers' assistants? Let us not flatter ourselves, but admit at once that the idealistic theories of us tyros in the game of life are, for practical purposes, not worth the proverbial hoot.

This reluctance to realize that, at the moment, the inexperience of the average student does not qualify him to pass judgment on vital matters, results in the insufferable bumptiousness of student conferences, which would not hesitate to give advice to the Almighty himself.

There are youth movements in this country, usually operating on a religious basis, such as the Student Volunteer Movement. Their effectiveness is discounted by the damning presence of members who can not decide whether to be "regular fellows" or stick to the ideals of their organization. The usual compromise results in a brand of hypocrisy well known on every campus where such bodies exist. They are the nearest approach to idealistic movements which here exist, but their slow progress, even in the most religious of localities, gives no promise of future greatness. That they do good work cannot be denied, but the fact remains that they have been greeted by no show of extraordinary enthusiasm.

The normal American youth is far more interested in his games than in politics, and there is no sign of a change from this attitude. He is not apt to be lured away from his sports by the spell-binding of some political opportunist.

Attribute it to stubborn ignorance or to innate common sense as you like, but the young North American simply refuses to be stampeded to the support of any cause.

Therefore I confess that I see no signs of any youth movement, idealistic or political, sweeping the continent and expressing the opinion of the younger generation in one mighty voice. Which is perhaps just as well.

E. R. Murrow Believes Students Take New Role In American Life

(Continued from first page)
to realize the responsibility placed upon them. A brief glance at the situation in South America where students are unfortunately used as a spear head for revolutions and where intense mass emotions are awakened as a result of carrying the dead bodies of students through the streets will suffice to give a picture of the results of a misdirected student movement.

A friend of mine in Madrid informs me that the federal prison is referred to as the annex to the Cite Universitaire because of the fact that so many students are domiciled in the prison.

There can be no question that the gradually increasing interest in national and international affairs gives promise of a tremendous student movement in this country. History proves that student movements have not always been beneficial to the countries of their origin. Careful direction, and statesman-like thinking are required on the part of present undergraduates who are interested in fostering a student movement in this country.

A unique situation exists in the United States today. One quarter of the total population is in school, a situation without parallel in the history of the world. Youth has been prone to criticize its elders, and now that these same elders are placing responsibility on student groups, a constructive program must be developed.

It would be extremely difficult to conclude any article dealing even remotely with student affairs without reference to the very estimable work carried on by student leaders of the University of North Carolina. Such activity contributes a very definite answer to critics of American undergraduates.

Gifts To Loan Fund

Previous total	\$13,271.82
Community	5.00
Faculty	30.00
Employees of laundry	24.60
Member Class of '31	5.00
Total to date	\$13,354.42

CALENDAR

TODAY

Lamar Stringfellow Concert, 4:30. Graham Memorial lounge.

Dr. Van Der Leeuw lecture, 8:00. Gerrard hall.

MONDAY

Assembly—10:30.

Dr. Hamilton speaker.

Memorial hall.

Chemistry Seminar—4:30. 201 Venable hall.

N. C. Club meeting—7:00.

Dennis G. Brummitt speaker. Library.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinets—7:15.

Y. M. C. A. building.

Dr. Van Der Leeuw lecture, 8:00. Gerrard hall.

College Girls List "Ideal Man" Requisites

(Continued from first page)
individuals. Some girls write that finances are all hooey, and the same goes for society," while others say that "this love-in-a-cottage idea makes good popular music but not such successful marriages."

Very Objectionable

"Moustaches are very objectionable—even the most sophisticated of them." "No moustache, no, no, double, hell no." "They look sissy and they tickle."

A combination of the "rah-rah" college boy and the serious-minded student who sits in the corner and broods all the time is desired. "The 'cute' boy is fun to play around with for a while, but he soon becomes tiring."

Only two girls offered any objections to smoking, and the majority admitted that they did not object to moderate drinking. "Sots" and "lousy drunks" are disgusting and are not to be desired.

Love Techniques

Concerning the most desirable technique in love-making, one girl writes, "He must have a finished technique in love-making. My mission in life is not to train amateurs." Another girl prefers "the iron hand in a velvet glove" technique. "Mushy" loving is detestable, comments another. A man with a technique "so smooth and even so practiced that she could be fooled into believing that one out of all mankind wasn't a liar and a hypocrite," is the preference of a girl who "likes boys but doesn't have a particle of respect for them."

He must have a "streak of 'little-boyishness,' a jealous nature, and be dominating," according to one. "I do love being told what to do, when to do it, and how to do it, by a man," she continues.

Good for Nothing

"The 'heavy lover' is good for nothing but heavy loving, and is a total loss, for he cannot furnish companionship which is essential." An opposite opinion is expressed in another statement. "He must be a man in full, who can love and love and love, without mechanical technique, and who can respect me along with it all; one who can kiss and caress me with the sublime feeling that his very soul is vibrating in sweet, unselfish harmony with mine; one whose ardent admiration for me can send my spiritual and men-

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"COME IN AND BROWSE"

Staff Meetings

Dr. G. R. Coffman, head of the English department, and O. J. Coffin, professor of journalism, will speak informally to the entire editorial staff of *The Daily Tar Heel* at its weekly meeting tonight at 7:00 in room 212 Graham Memorial. All members of the staff are expected to be present.

The feature board meeting has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 o'clock at which time O. J. Coffin, professor of journalism, will discuss phases of feature writing. The city editors will convene with the managing editor this afternoon at 5:00, while the foreign news board will meet with the editor at the same time in room 209. The editor will meet the editorial board at 5:30 in the editorial office.

tal being into a state of supreme ecstasy . . .

"It is very nice," writes a girl at Mary Baldwin, "to have the Ideal Man observe the Ten Commandments found in the Bible, but if he is going to do it dully, prosaically, and unintelligently, I prefer the clever sinner."

That such an elegant creature as concocted in the minds of these college girls exists is conjectural. If such a man should be born, "he would live only long enough to commit suicide in some unique way." Girls without an ideal man are to be congratulated, for they will escape the pangs of disillusionment when they find that all men are as much alike as women are different. According to one girl, "any man may turn out to be my ideal. Fate is the real guide—and it certainly works wonders."

Brummitt Will Address N. C.

Club Tomorrow Night

Dennis G. Brummitt, attorney-general of North Carolina, will address the North Carolina club tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the library room of the department of rural social economics.

Brummitt has prepared a paper on the subject "Taxation of Foreign Corporations" for the meeting, to which everyone is invited.

Students Needing Funds

Asked To See Bradshaw

All students who need to borrow money for expenses during the spring quarter are asked to apply at once at the office of the dean of students. No disposition to students will be made until the beginning of the spring quarter, but Dean F. F. Bradshaw considers it desirable to have applications in ahead of time so that the amount of assistance needed may be estimated.

NUMEROLOGY

"The Destiny Your Name Reveals"—Send Birth Name and Birth Date for analysis, \$1.00. HELEN COLERIDGE NASH, 2525 University Ave., New York City, New York. (3)

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World News Bulletins

Chinese Weaken

Using World War tactics, the Japanese army opened its major attack on the Chapei sector in Shanghai yesterday morning at 8:50 o'clock, shortly after the expiration of the Tokyo government's ultimatum. The Chinese lines were appreciably weakened as their secondary was submitted to a heavy artillery bombardment and their front lines were attacked by the infantry. Hundreds were reported killed and wounded in the day's fracas and Kiangwan, objective of the first day's drive, was captured by the Japs.

Reserve Bill Passes

The Glass-Steagall bill for the expansion and liberalization of the Federal Reserve system has passed the Senate and will become a law during next week.

Mills in Pinehurst

Secretary of the Treasury Mills and Mrs. Mills arrived in Pinehurst yesterday for two days of golf.

League to Try Japan

The League of Nations is planning an extraordinary session for March 3 to try the case of China vs Japan. Meanwhile, Japan was warned by the United States and other neutrals that it must assume full responsibility for damage done to their property as the Japs started their intensive campaign in Shanghai.

State Politics

Bulletins from State political arena: John W. Hinsdale, Wake County senator and sponsor of luxury tax bill, will be a candidate for re-election. Congressman Lindsay Warren is not expected to enter the gubernatorial race at this late date. J. S. Long, prominent Robeson county farmer, is out to give Commissioner of Agriculture Graham a fight for his office. D. F. Giles of Marion, candidate for lieutenant governor, will announce his platform next week. Talk that General Albert Cox of Raleigh may seek the nomination for governor has been revived.

Japs Go to Polls

While its army was in China, the Japanese nation went to the polls for general elections yesterday.

They Call It Assembly Now

In my day they used to call it Prayers. Then they called it Chapel Exercises. And now they call it Student Assembly. What next?—*Chapel Hill Weekly*.

Chapel Hill Movie Guild

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