

DRAMA FESTIVAL WILL END AFTER TONIGHT'S SHOWS

Capacity Crowd Accords Amateur Performers Unstinted Applause and Approval.

The ninth annual Festival and Drama Tournament of the Carolina Dramatic Association got off to a good start Thursday, with a hundred delegates registering in the afternoon and as many more expected Friday, and with Prof. Frederick H. Koch, president ex officio, announcing that the membership had grown from fifty-six to sixty-four schools and clubs this last year.

In Thursday's contests, the Vacation Dramatic Club and the Woman's Club, both of Seaboard and both directed by Mrs. Herbert Harris, competed in the final contest in original plays of the community clubs and little theatres. Biltmore Junior College and Spring Hope high school groups presented plays in the finals of the production contest for city high schools. Spring Hope, giving a remarkably fine presentation with Catherine Alford starring, won over Beaufort and Lumberton in the eastern preliminaries, held in the afternoon.

Difficult to Decide

A capacity house filled the Playmakers theatre to greet the performers Thursday night and inspired them to give four such fine shows that the judges were in a quandary who to pick as winners. The winners in all contests will not be announced, however, until after the last contest tonight.

The Biltmore Junior College group, who played Wentworth's *War Brides*, got an extra big hand. The thirty girls of the Dramatic club sold handkerchiefs on the streets to raise money to send the fine group to the tournament. Another group from Asheville shared the bus with them, twenty-three coming

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DR. COBB AMUSES ASSEMBLY WITH STORIES OF EAST

Head of Geology Department Recalls Anecdotes of Oriental Teaching Experience.

Dr. Collier Cobb of the University department of geology spoke in assembly yesterday morning on his various experiences in the Orient.

He told numerous, amusing anecdotes about his contacts with the Japanese while he was teaching in their country. Professor Cobb related a ridiculous argument between a Japanese tram car conductor and one of the passengers. Contrary to regulations, which required that no fish be carried on the tram car, one passenger was discovered to be carrying a huge lobster in a basket. When questioned regarding his action, the laborer declared the lobster to be a "bug." When Dr. Cobb was asked to clear up the tangle, he classified it as a crustacean. While every person on the tram thumbed his dictionary, the disturbing element quietly picked up his basket and lobster and getting off the car went his way, leaving the conductor and passengers still perplexed as to the meaning of crustacean.

Miss Kwei To Address Alpha Kappa Delta

Miss Mary Kwei, dean of women at Hua Chung College, Wuchang, China, will address Alpha Kappa Delta, sociological fraternity, Tuesday evening at 7:30 in 302 Alumni building. The subject of Miss Kwei's talk will be "Some Social Problems of China." The faculty and graduate students and undergraduate majors in the departments of sociology and public welfare are invited to attend.

REPRESENTATIVES WILL LEAVE FOR OHIO CONVENTION

National Musical Supervisors' Meeting to Take Place at Cleveland.

Dr. Harold F. Dyer, head of the University music department, T. Smith McCorkle, also of the music department, and Mrs. Grace Woodman, of the University Extension division, are leaving by automobile this morning to attend the National Musical Supervisor's convention at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Dyer is a former president of the association, but he is not going in an official capacity this time. He will continue on to St. Louis Friday, where he will officiate as the chairman of the judge's committee for the national final contest of the Inter-Collegiate Glee Club association, which is composed of glee clubs from all parts of the country. He expects to return here about April 12.

McCorkle is a member of the committee which will rehearse the national high school symphony orchestra, assembled from the best orchestras throughout the states. He is also acting as the chairman for the transportation committee which has charge of the arrangements for getting the members of the Southern Conference.

Mrs. Woodman is a member of the National Board of Directors of the National Musical Supervisors convention. McCorkle and Mrs. Woodman will return directly from the convention.

AFFIRMATIVE SIDE WINS IN WESTERN RESERVE DEBATE

Emmett Pedley, of Visiting Team, Was in the Main Responsible For Triumph.

In the debate with Western Reserve Thursday evening the affirmative was favored by an unofficial audience decision. On the affirmative Carolina was represented by F. A. Rankin, who presented the case that capitalism is unsound in principle, B. C. Proctor, who conducted the cross-examination, and Western Reserve was represented by Emmet Pedley. On the negative representing the University was McBride Fleming-Jones for Western Reserve, James Rice, who presented the constructive speech, and George Srail, who cross-questioned the affirmative.

Pedley who has gained quite a reputation in the field of debating presented a speech in summary for the affirmative which the audience characterized in their comments on the ballots as the clearest, most convincing, and best summary that they had heard. Further quite a few went so far as to state that Pedley was responsible for their shift of opinion.

An Open Letter To Mayor Council And City Manager Foushee

Gentlemen:

You should be well aware of the dissatisfaction felt in many quarters as to the fitness of Patrolman U. V. Rackley to occupy his present police office.

In a dramatic fashion this was further illustrated Thursday night when it is universally reported that he allowed a private citizen to be critically wounded while he stood by behind a tree with a flashlight, his gun being in the hands of the above citizen.

If the administration is satisfied to confine his police obligations to tagging student cars parked incorrectly and to arresting speeders, leaving genuine crime prevention and the apprehension of real criminals to the public spiritedness of private citizens, then the petition of THE DAILY TAR HEEL for removal of Patrolman Rackley will be of no

avail. The tax payers, and the editor of this publication pays taxes in both the village and the county, should have as public servants tactful, fearless, and efficient men. There should be no place here or in any other political subdivision for men who fail in crimes, and who make themselves felt in the community only by reason of their domineering attitudes, and enforcement of the petty ordinances while real criminals escape their vigilance.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL feels that it is expressing the sentiment of the student body and a good part of the townspeople by urging upon the administration of the village Patrolman Rackley's dismissal.

Yours truly,
JACK DUNGAN,
Editor of THE DAILY TAR HEEL.

H. H. Williams Explains Paucity Of A's On Philosophy Courses

University Professor Declares That A Represents to Him a Complete Understanding of Subject Matter Augmented By an Original Contribution to Science.

"I never give an A, unless I just can't help it" explained Professor Horace Williams yesterday to a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter. With this apparently cryptic remark, he revealed why, in forty-two years of teaching, he has given but two A's on his course, logic and civilization. Since the course consists of three integral parts, it is significant that no student has ever made A in all three divisions of the course. Thus, there stands in the University catalogue a course upon which no A has ever been given.

While the course was divided into halves before the inauguration of the quarter system, late President Edward Kidder Graham broke the ice in 1898 when he received an A on the latter half of the course, but even he could make no more than a B on the first portion. Professor Williams considers the late president the most brilliant student he has ever had, and one of the greatest of American college presidents. Yet this towering genius, who wrote the finest term paper ever received by Professor Williams, failed to make a perfect record on the course.

Eleven years later in 1909, Francis E. Winslow, of Rocky Mount made an A on the first half of the course. But he has no more than a B for the remaining half. Winslow, now a Rocky Mount lawyer, was president of Phi Beta Kappa in 1909, barely nosing out ahead of President Frank Graham, his classmate. Professor Williams remembers him as "quick and decisive." Since that day no A has ever been recorded for Philosophy 10, 11, and 12.

Appreciating the difficulty of his course, Professor Williams

said he has never permitted it to be required of students. The course has been consistently dodged by prospective Phi Beta Kappa men, and Professor Williams admits that his standards have wrecked more than one superb record.

An A from him represents a complete understanding of the subject matter augmented by an original contribution to philosophy. "The A student," he stated, "is the master of the course, one who has been stimulated to return to philosophy more than it yielded him." On the other hand, a B student is one who possesses an accurate knowledge of the course, but as Professor Williams expresses it, "is uninspired." There has also been a paucity of B's on logic and civilization.

Deplores Lax Grading

Commenting upon the recent honor roll report, Professor Williams deplored the fact that forty-two students could make all A's. "An A," he observed, "signifies complete devotion to the course in which it is made. It is like the home run in baseball, reserved for the champions. And do we have forty-two home run kings in the University?"

Oddly enough, men, whom Professor Williams regards as the finest minds he has met, failed to attain the highest possible grade on the course. Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy and Judge John J. Parker, held by the philosophy professor as great intelligences, received profuse commendation but only the grade of B. Even Paul Green, one of Professor Williams' high lights, fell short of the apex.

After Professor Williams has "struck out" hundreds of students, he is still looking for another "home run king."

Professors Publish Book

The University Press has just brought out a volume by Professor F. B. Simkins and R. H. Woody on *South Carolina During Reconstruction*. The book won the John H. Dunning prize for the best essay in American history written in 1931. Simkins formerly taught here and is now at Virginia State Teachers College. Woody is a professor at Duke University.

Chapel of Cross Services

Sunday at 8:00 a. m. the Chapel of the Cross will hold holy communion, and the regular service will be conducted at 11:00 o'clock. The Forum will convene at 7:00 p. m. in the parish house, and at 8:00 o'clock there will be prayers and organ music.

Bishop Penick will preach and administer the rite of confirmation at 11:00 a. m. Sunday, April 17.

Penn Regains Consciousness And Is Steadily Improving

French Examination

The graduate examination on a reading knowledge of French will be conducted this morning at 9:30 in 314 Murphey. A change in plans has been made and students will be permitted to bring dictionaries to class as a limit has been placed on the time allowed for translations.

MONDAY SET FOR NOMINATION OF CAMPUS LEADERS

Mass Meeting in Memorial Hall To Select Men for Wednesday's Election.

Nominations for twenty-eight campus officers to serve during the coming year will take place Monday morning at assembly period when students will gather in Memorial hall for a mass meeting. The balloting on these offices is set for Wednesday.

Positions Listed

The nominations will be conducted by the meeting with the president of the student body presiding. Candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of the student body, for the editorship of the four publications, THE DAILY TAR HEEL, the *Carolina Magazine*, the *Buccaneer*, and the *Yackety Yack*, for the presidency and vice presidency of the athletic association, for two positions on the debate council, and for three positions of the Publications Union board will receive nominations at this time.

Class Nominations

At the same time the different classes will make nominations to fill the offices of presidency, vice-presidency, secretary, and treasurer and also to nominate a representative on the student council.

The law school, the medical school, and the school of pharmacy will conduct their own nominations and elections later in the year while the Woman's association has already announced official nominations.

SHOW LITERATURE IS DISPLAYED AT PLAYMAKERS' TEA

Drama Books by Local Writers Praised By Visiting Little Theatre Directors and Teachers.

A table of dramatic literature was maintained by the Book Market at the exhibition and tea held by the dramatic conference yesterday afternoon in the Playmakers' scene shop.

Little Theatre directors and teachers, gathered here from all parts of the state to participate in the dramatic festival, were enthusiastic in their praise of many of the books displayed. Mrs. Sam Selden's book on stage scenery brought forth a flood of praise from many spectators.

"It is my Bible," said one, "I never drive a nail without first consulting this book."

Many books concerned with dramatic art were examined, but the three volumes of Professor Koch's *Carolina Folk Plays* and the one on comedies were the center of attention. Reason for this was expressed this way by one of the delegates: "We all feel that we have a part in creating these."

Blood Transfusion Early Yesterday Morning Helps Alleviate Victim's Condition.

CONFUSING STORIES

Lack of Reliable Information in Case Leads to Unrestrained Conjecture.

Ashby Penn, twenty-two year old University junior, seriously injured in an encounter with four bandits who held up a weiner stand here Thursday night, is reported to be resting easier following a blood transfusion given by James Cordon, Penn's fraternity brother, yesterday at Duke University hospital.

The shooting occurred shortly before 10:00 o'clock on the Graham road where Penn, accompanied by Anne Gordon Edmunds, Robert Stone, and Police Officer U. V. Rackley, had pursued the men immediately after the hold-up.

Bandits Enter Shop

The men, according to Ben Franklin, clerk in the weiner shop, drove up in a Hudson sedan. Two of them entered the shop and ordered sandwiches and pie. While eating, the men decided they wanted to take a drink, and buying a Doctor Pepper they went into the rear of the store. Franklin says he heard them unlock the back door and go out into the rear yard.

They summoned George Coleman, proprietor of the shop, to follow them and inquired of him the price of an unused ice-box in the yard. While Coleman was off his guard, he was struck over the head by one of the men. Despite the shock of the blow, Coleman grappled with the man, pulling the man to the ground. The blood from the gash poured into his eyes and forced him to release his hold, but he managed to stagger around the building to the street, screaming loudly.

The bandits retreated rapidly. (Continued on last page)

ALTANTA ALUMNI HEAR GRAHAM IN LOAN FUND TALK

President Discusses General Financial Conditions of University in Meeting Thursday.

President Frank Graham was the principal speaker Thursday night at a meeting of the Atlanta alumni association of the University of North Carolina in Atlanta.

In a talk which he said was "just a family talk," President Graham discussed in general the financial condition of the University and stressed particularly the work and purpose of the student loan fund. Following the meeting he refused to disclose any information as to what he had said concerning the finances of the University. He added, however, that although North Carolina had been "hit about as hard as any other state, it was in just as good condition as any other."

Speaking of Professor Howard Odum, present member of the University faculty and formerly a student and graduate at Emory University in Georgia, Mr. Graham told the Alumni association that he was "without doubt the leader in the field of sociology today."