

RALLY TO WAKE CAROLINA SPIRIT TOMORROW NIGHT

Torch Parade and Bonfire Display on Emerson Field to Feature Pep Meeting.

RAMESES III ASKS FOR PEP

A giant torchlight parade and a bonfire celebration on Emerson field tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock will feature the University club's efforts to awaken lethargic Carolina rooters before the Tennessee football battle here Saturday.

Torches for the parade, the starting place and time of which will be announced later, will be on sale in all dormitory stores. The idea is that the torchlighters will crash through the center of the campus to Emerson field, light the bonfire, and yell their lungs out as the band and cheerleaders lend the necessary auxiliary sounds and motions.

Rameses Speaks

Rameses III said yesterday between sniffs: "We've got to get out and fight behind that team of ours. If we don't get more pep, we'll look like a bunch of kids and Tennessee will make goats of us all."

Fraternities are urged to turn out full membership with their visitors to participate in the rally. Dormitory men are requested to rouse the more apprehensive roommates to action.

UNIVERSITY CLUB MEETS

The University club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Graham Memorial club room. It will be a short meeting, at which every man is urgently requested to be present.

ENGLISH MUSICIAN VISITS UNIVERSITY

Rev. Dom Anselm Hughes, O. S. B., Mediaeval Music Expert, Visits Dr. Glen Haydon.

The Rev. Dom Anselm Hughes, O.S.B., of Nashdom Abbey, Burham, Bucks, England, secretary-treasurer of the plain-song and mediaeval music society, was in Chapel Hill Tuesday visiting Dr. Glen Haydon, of the University music department.

Rev. Hughes is in this country for the second time lecturing on mediaeval music. He uses phonograph records which were made under his personal direction by a Columbia technician at Nashdom Abbey.

Commenting on music in our universities, Rev. Hughes said, "Music in America is within the schools and an integral part, but in England music has no relation to the school."

Plans are being made to bring Rev. Hughes to the University late in November for a public lecture.

SCHWENNING TO OPEN DEBATE GROUP SERIES

Professor G. T. Schwenning of the economics department will lead a discussion on labor unions at the first meeting of the Debate group at 9:00 tonight in Graham Memorial.

The Debate group is an organization open to all students interested in debating. Previous experience in debating is not required for membership. The group will meet every Thursday night in Graham Memorial.

Bennett to Speak

Harold Bennett, president of the Interfraternity council, will speak to the freshman assembly today at 10:30 o'clock on the fraternity pledging program.

U.D.C. DELEGATES TO SEE 'AGATHA'

Special Performance to Be Presented by Playmakers Wednesday for Convention.

A special performance will be given by the Playmakers for delegates to the thirty-eighth annual state convention of the U. D. C. Wednesday night, it was announced yesterday by Frederick H. Koch, director of the Playmakers.

The title of the presentation is "Agatha," and the performance is an historical drama depicting life in Hillsboro before the civil war.

Jane Toy

Author of the presentation is Jane Toy of Chapel Hill, who is author of numerous other plays.

The performance will be staged especially for the members of the convention, and will be one of the entertainment features of the program of the conference.

Musical programs will be also presented delegates to the U. D. C. affair by the University band and the glee club.

SHIELDS LEAVES FOR EDITING JOB

Former Spanish Instructor Accepts Position with Publishing House in New York.

Dr. A. K. Shields, former instructor in the Spanish department of the University, left yesterday for New York, where he has accepted a position with Henry Holt and Company, publishers. He is to be assistant to Dr. T. J. Wilson, III, modern language editor, and will take up his work October 15.

Dr. Shields has been connected with the University for about six years, having obtained his M.A. degree in 1930 and his Ph.D., with distinction, in 1933.

Likes University

"My reason for leaving is purely financial," said Dr. Shields yesterday. "If ever I return to the teaching profession," he continued, "there is no place I had rather teach than here."

Dr. Shields, who has been a Rhodes scholar candidate from his home district in Mississippi, has been doing research work in nineteenth century Spanish drama.

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW COLLECTIONS

Gifts Donated to N. C. Room by B. M. Gatling, Mrs. Frank Nash, and A. B. Andrews.

The University library has received several valuable and useful gifts for the North Carolina room, according to Dr. R. B. Downs, librarian.

Among the gifts received is a valuable collection of newspapers of the Reconstruction era, donated by Bartholomew M. Gatling.

Mrs. Frank Nash presented to the room a large number of pamphlets relative to North Carolina.

Bound volumes of the Harnett county "News," 1919-1933, were presented by Paul Green; and a number of rare books pertaining to this state was donated by A. B. Andrews.

The total number of books, pamphlets and bound newspapers now in the North Carolina collection is over 33,000, Dr. Downs stated.

SOPH 'Y' CABINET ANNOUNCES PLANS

George C. MacFarland to Lead Discussion on "War and Capitalism" at Meeting Monday.

George C. MacFarland will lead a discussion on "Capitalism and War" in the sophomore Y. M. C. A. council meeting Monday night in the "Y" building, it was announced yesterday by the second year cabinet program committee.

MacFarland, who made a personal study of armament firms last summer, will present facts to the group concerning the influences of capitalism in causing conflicts.

M. S. Heath of the school of commerce will be in attendance in the second-year council session and, after MacFarland's introductory talk, will help in the discussion.

Vance to Speak

Dr. R. B. Vance of the sociology department will help the junior-senior cabinet discuss the same topic Monday.

Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University has been obtained by the program committee to speak at a joint meeting of all the cabinets on the Monday following Armistice Day on "Jesus, the Pacifist." Dean Russell will attempt to answer the question: should Christians support another war.

The series of meetings on war and peace was opened last Monday night by Dr. English Bagby of the psychology department who spoke on "The Psychology of War."

Future Program

Phil Kind, president of the sophomore cabinet, will present the subject of "Disarmament" November 19, it was announced by the committee in charge, and Fred Weaver will speak on "International Co-operation" December 3. George Allen will present a discussion on armed intervention November 26.

Individuals to lead the other discussions have not as yet been announced by the sophomore program committee.

However, following Monday night's session, the series will continue with a discussion of nationalism on October 22 and "Defense by Militarism," on October 29.

War Prevention

From November 5 to the end of the fall quarter, the topics for consideration will deal with the prevention of warfare. Next month's programs will be opened with "Is Socialism a Cure for War" and then Dean Russell's speech on pacifism will be heard.

The presentations of Kind, Allen, and Weaver will follow and the fall series will be closed with another joint convocation of all the cabinets.

Questions to provoke thought on the session next Monday on capitalism have been distributed to members of the Y. M. C. A. by J. D. Winslow, president.

RADIO PROGRAM TODAY

The radio program sponsored by the University club will be presented over station WDNC, Durham, from 5:45 to 6:15 o'clock today.

Phil Hammer will speak on the work of the University club and Bill Anderson will give a sketch of the University sports program.

Co-eds' Rushing Season Will Begin Today

Saturday and Monday to be Days Of Complete Silence.

Rushing season for women begins today with alternating parties at the Pi Phi and Chi Omega houses, Elsie Lawrence, president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic council announced last night.

Beginning this morning there will be a period of silence, prohibiting talking between sorority and non-sorority co-eds except at the parties.

Rushing season will continue through Friday, October 12, Pledge Day, when the bids will be distributed.

Saturday, October 6, and Monday, October 8, will be days of complete silence, because of other campus activities. After the final parties October 9 and 10 there will be two days of silence before Pledge Day.

HICKERSON TO ADDRESS ENGINEERING STUDENTS

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the University will meet tonight in 319 Phillips hall at 7:30 o'clock.

Professor T. F. Hickerson will present an illustrated lecture about his trip through the west this summer inspecting various engineering projects.

There will be a discussion of plans for the year. Engineering freshmen are especially invited to attend.

Soph Co-ed Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the sophomore co-eds at 10:30 o'clock today in Gerrard hall. Erika Zimmermann, president, urges that all co-ed members of the class be present.

GRAHAM ASSERTS MEN MUST SAVE AMERICAN RIGHTS

President of University Sounds Challenge to Defenders of Individual Liberty.

OPENS VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY

Speaking at the annual opening convocation of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville yesterday, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, sounded a challenge to defenders of American liberty against social privilege and financial power.

Dr. Graham asserted that "at this shrine of Thomas Jefferson we cannot as University men honorably stand aside while the shibboleths, which came flaming from his soul in behalf of the liberties of forgotten men in the eighteenth century, are all over America turned against the liberties of forgotten men in the twentieth century."

Democratic Rights

"The liberties and rights of lowly human beings in this democratic tradition are surely no less American than the liberties and rights of vested interests and corporate power," he declared.

Presided over by President Newcomb of the University of Virginia, the convocation was attended by the faculty, the students and representative alumni.

Delivering the address of the occasion, Dr. Graham, in concluding his address, spoke of the vital issues of the day.

Freedom in University

Speaking directly to the students, he said, in part: "You will, above all, find run-

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Gypsy-Like Accordion Player Intrigues Diners At Harry's

Charming Stranger Diverts Supper Crowd with Song, Droll Stories, And Soliloquies; Harry and Uneasy Waiters Make No Attempt to Curb Exuberance of Uninvited Guest.

The man had a laugh like a healthy, amused goat. It started at the bottom of his anatomy and ended in a great boom just outside of Harry's New Deal, where a fairly large crowd had gathered to listen. Sunday-night-supper snappers, craning necks out of the little booths, had long since joined in his continual and contagious laughter. They were now registering amazement, for he was promenading through the restaurant with a beautiful accordion and demonstrating extraordinary talent in the song, "Love in Bloom."

Emperor Harry

Harry, emperor of the New Deal, concealed himself as best he could behind the cash register, emerging now and again to fry an egg or turn over a steak. He looked as though he were quite positive that the guest and intruder had got hold of too much Orange county corn. Harry was particularly uncomfortable whenever the chap shook a finger in his direction and urged, "ahh, Harry, come on out and seeng weeth me!" Harry excused himself, "Oh no. No, I can't. I have gold in my noze!"

On the accordion, a beautiful instrument of white and silver, glittered the name "Happy." "Happy" and his four gay companions entertained Harry's customers with jokes and soliloquies

for most of the evening. Some spectators fancied that "Happy" was either a gypsy or a bohemian. Because of his very fair complexion, he couldn't have been a gypsy, although he possessed the same impulsive laughter and rippling talent of that roguish tribe. Then, too, his companions were typically American (including milady, who looked at him fondly during his demonstrations and whom he caressed at frequent intervals upon the ear or nose). "Happy" supplemented the piercing music of his accordion with snatches of the song that he could remember: "Oh no!" "Rare and magic perfume"; "Can it be the spring that seems to spring . . . right into this room?"

"Seeng Weeth Me"

Waiters squirmed past him. One of them he stopped and lectured playfully. He stood up and, gesticulating, told funny stories in his rapid, foreign voice. In spite of the prolonged applause after his one solo, "Happy" refused to play again unless Harry would "seeng weeth me."

While paying checks, departing members of the audience inquired of Harry as to the nationality and employment of the gentleman. Harry declared him an American vaudeville actor.

Fearful Spectre Frightens Socialites In Aycock Dorm

Students Gathered in Social Room of Dormitory to Spend Evening In Swapping Yarns Confronted by Gruesome Figure; Meanwhile Kornegay Has Become Regular Infirmaryite.

A large crowd had gathered to pass an otherwise dull evening in swapping stories in the Aycock "social room." Suddenly, to their consternation, there appeared a figure clothed in black looking not unlike that vampire artist, Dracula. It wasn't Dracula, but, on closer examination, Frankenstein's monster which stalked into the room. An ashen hue crept over the faces of the crowd as they gazed into the contorted face. Its eyes seemed to hit them amidst like a couple of bullets.

As suddenly as it had come, the thing vanished, and, in its place stood Mr. Hyde of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde fame. By this time, the perspiration was oozing from the foreheads of the crowd and the ashen hue was fast turning into a greenish tinge.

Identity Revealed

A wince of pain seemed to cross the Hyde countenance just as he was in the midst of one of the most gruesome of his facial contortions. Clutching the right side of his face, the Dr. Jekyll of the combination was disclosed as a small, rotund boy in knickers, looking rather sheepish over the fact that his blood-curdling scheme had blown out a fuse. He tried to laugh, but one side of his face refused to function.

A look of fear spread over the mobile side of his face as he gingerly massaged the aching tissues.

The outcome of the whole thing was that Joe Kornegay went to the infirmary and was told by the attending physician that he must receive daily treatments for his affliction. A nerve, they reported, was bruised to such an extent that it rendered useless the muscles on one side of his face. When asked to wiggle his right ear, Joe merely smiles a left hand smile and thinks of the days when he was the undisputed champion right ear wiggler in Orange county.

Future Plans

It will be many a day before he tries such a stunt as the impersonation of Dracula, although he is formulating a plan to imitate the great Fu Manchu the instant the doctor allows him to remove the towel that surrounds his neck.

If anyone cares to see the gentleman who was so nobly carrying on the great work of Lon Chaney, he may be found in the dorm store in Aycock, contentedly chewing on a straw while telling some eager listener why he has that "piece of rag" around his throat. The story, like all stories, grows in the telling, and will some day grace the annals of Carolina folk lore.