

## NOTED VIOLINIST TO APPEAR HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Zimbalist to Play Here After  
50,000 Mile Tour; Concert on  
Entertainment Program.

### PLAYS ANY INSTRUMENT

After traveling 50,000 miles on his last tour, Efrem Zimbalist, internationally famous violinist, will appear here in a concert tomorrow evening under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment Committee. Scarcely a city in the world has not heard the strains of his violin; nor is there a symphony orchestra of any importance that has not frequently featured him as a soloist. Zimbalist is accorded the distinction of being the only artist having five re-engagements in the Orient, favoring music lovers there time and again.

### Debut in 1911

Playing in Australia, New Zealand, India, China, Japan, Hawaii and throughout Europe, Zimbalist made his American debut in 1911 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Since that time he has become an American citizen and now makes his home in New York City.

Not only is the famous artist proficient in the violin, but also in any musical instrument from a prehistoric African tom-tom to the most complicated of wind instruments. After a few moments' inspection, Zimbalist can play them all.

His collection of rare books is world famous, as is his love for Chinese art. Even golf receives a share of attention from the ace of violinists who claims seven as a record on any one hole.

## DI SENATE HELPS GENEVA DELEGATE

Senators Mullen and Kendrick  
Named for Wright Debate.

The Dialectic Senate met last night in its last regular session of the year and decided that it would contribute the amount of four dollars to the delegates who are going to the Anti-war Conference in Geneva.

The bill was made a special order. Senator Weaver introduced the bill and was followed by a great number of speakers among whom were the following senators: Blackwell, Rancke, Taff, Williams, Stein, and Bell.

The bill: Resolved, That divorce is a social asset, was passed, as was also the bill: Resolved, That the policies of Huey Long are a menace to the democracy of the American people.

The president announced that Senators Mullen and Kendrick had been selected as the Mary D. Wright debaters from the senate. He also stated that all members were required to attend the executive session of December 11, subject to a heavy fine.

### ANNUAL STAFF TO MEET

The following men are requested to attend an important meeting of the Yackety Yack staff this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial:

Graham Andrews, Harry Stovall, Bernard Davis, Drew Martin, Newton Craig, David Allen, Sud Brown, Charles Manning, Roy Percy, Jack Tate and Robert Sosnick.

## Louisiana's Kingfish Laments Fate As "His" Team Goes Down In Defeat

### Woman Public Enemy

Chicago, Dec. 4.— (UP) — Mrs. Helen Gillis, woman Public Enemy No. 1 and 20-year-old widow of "Baby Face" Nelson, is in custody of the Department of Justice here, it was announced today.

She was captured at 10 p. m. Thanksgiving Day, two days after it was unofficially reported that she had surrendered in fear she would meet the same fate as "Baby Face."

The widow of the late criminal has been questioned relentlessly and secretly. The Department of Justice is considering charging her with complicity in the murder of two department agents several days ago.

## GREEN PLAY SETS TO BE DIFFERENT

Playmaker Shop Preparing Scenery That Will Reflect "Style of Marionette Show."

Something entirely different has been the theme song of the Carolina Playmakers' scene shop in preparing the new sets for the Playmakers production of Paul Green's "Shroud My Body Down" set for Friday and Saturday night and Saturday afternoon.

Samuel Selden, technical director of the Playmakers, and Wilbur Dorsett, member of the scene-makers' staff, have combined efforts to carry out Paul Green's instructions for the building of scenery that will reflect the "style of a marionette show." The new settings suggest the marionette idea enlarged.

### Two Scenes

The two different scenes for "Shroud My Body Down" show the edge of a wide tobacco field and the front yard and inside of the Graham farm house.

In the first scene, the action takes place around an old grave in the corner of the foreground and the story is enacted by the passers-by.

The second set promises to be one of the outstanding productions of the Playmakers scene shop. The setting shows the yard of the Graham farmhouse with the bunkhouse in one corner and the house in the other. The walls of the house have been cut away so as to show the inside, including the dining-room, kitchen, Lora's bedroom, Mr. Graham's room and the front porch. Selden and his cohorts admitted that it was a big problem to build such a setting for a stage with only 18 feet for an opening.

Plans are being made for the setting for the second scene to be placed on rollers and those in charge announced yesterday that the change in the settings would be made in one minute exactly.

### LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS

All liberal arts seniors whose last names begin with the letters H through L will report today at the office of the dean of the college of liberal arts to check their records and to make application for their degrees.

### Junior Co-eds

All junior co-eds will meet in the woman's reception room in the student union this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

### Huey Says He Knows What It Is Now to Get "Hell Beat" Out of Him.

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 4.— (UP)—Senator Huey P. Long lamented today "I know what it is now to get the hell beat out of you!"

The Louisiana Kingfish's remarks were made as he read over the telegrams razing him because his Louisiana State University football eleven was defeated by Tulane Saturday, 13 to 12.

"Out of the 1,000 telegrams that I received, all of them razed me. Not one was sympathetic," he bemoaned. "It looks like somebody ought to feel sorry about this beating."

"And," he added, "most of the telegrams came collect."

"The vultures are gnawing at my vitals, not the lions."

### "Adopted" Child

You remember Senator Long was the one who "adopted" the Louisiana football team. He boasted about its prowess, of what it would do to the various teams throughout the country; of how it could beat Minnesota and Alabama both in the same day.

But when the Kingfish wanted it to deliver the most, his team failed. The team that beat it, Tulane, University of New Orleans, is its most ancient and bitter football rival. For 32 years they have been playing, and the one that wins considers any season successful.

### No Trip Saturday

Louisiana plays Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday, but the Kingfish isn't going to take a group of Louisiana students up there to see the game.

"No," he shook his head vigorously, "our trip to Nashville for the Vanderbilt game was perfect. It couldn't be improved upon. I am not going to Knoxville."

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## ULM LOST NEAR HAWAIIAN GROUP

Can Stay Afloat Two Days, Radio  
Message Reveals.

Honolulu, Dec. 4.— (UP) — Their flight transformed suddenly into a desperate failure, Captain Charles T. P. Ulm and two companions, co-pilot George Littlejohn and navigator-radio operator Leon Skilling, huddled in a cold airplane tonight, lost somewhere in a haze-covered sea near the Hawaiian Island.

Two coast guard cutters, three navy seaplanes, and a squadron of army amphibians cruised fan wise from Honolulu seeking the aviators.

Twenty navy seaplanes are searching a wide area northeast of Honolulu as experts believed Ulm landed somewhere in this region, although fliers messages indicated a belief they are south of the Hawaiian capitol.

The navy is exerting all facilities to effect a prompt rescue. Weak, sputtering messages from the plane indicated it was afloat and that the three fliers were uninjured. Ulm estimated that the plane, Star of Australia, could remain afloat about two days.

### French Club to Meet

The French Club will meet tonight at 7:15 o'clock in the parish house of the Episcopal church.

## EXHIBIT APPEARS HERE JANUARY 5

First in Series of Programs Is  
Work of Distinguished  
American Artists.

From the Grand Central Galleries of New York City an exhibition of 24 paintings by distinguished American artists will come here January 5 as the first item of a program of exhibitions, lectures, and conferences offered in North Carolina during 1935 by the Southern Art Projects.

The purpose and program of this organization, which is supported by a Carnegie Corporation grant and sponsored by the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia and the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences of Savannah, Ga., were explained Monday night in an address made before the North Carolina State Art Society by Dr. Frank P. Graham, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Art Projects.

### Many Events Here

Most of the events on the organization's North Carolina program will take place in Chapel Hill. Acting as an assistant to Dr. Graham and the faculty committee on fine arts, Russell M. Grumman is working out the details of the program in this state.

January 7, Dean Everett V. Meeks of the Yale school of fine arts will deliver a lecture on architecture.

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## SMITHWICK FINES ALL PHI MEMBERS

Assembly Votes Against Distribution of Birth Control Literature; Has Lethargic Session.

The Phi Assembly relapsed into lethargy at the regular meeting last night, after two previous explosive sessions.

The principal bill for discussion: Resolved, That all laws prohibiting the spread and distribution of birth control literature be repealed, was defeated by a count of 14-13.

An amendment to the constitution providing that all bills, instead of being introduced directly to the floor, must first have the sanction of the speaker or the ways and means committee was brought forward by Representative Stuart Rabb. After two vote-counts, the necessary two thirds majority was obtained and the amendment was passed by a vote of 22-11. Yes? No? Maybe?

Speaker Robert Smithwick first held that the motion had been defeated. He then announced that it had passed, only to state again a moment later that it had been defeated. The final tally, however, made the vote certain. Said Speaker Smithwick at the conclusion of the discussion: "I fine you all ten cents."

Representative Rabb explained during the discussion that the new amendment would prevent the discussion on the floor of the Phi Assembly of bills which might, regardless of the vote, reflect the ill-will of the campus on the assembly.

Speaker Smithwick announced that there will be an election for the new officers of the Phi Assembly at next Tuesday's meeting. There will also be an initiation for all prospective members.

## McNinch To Speak This Evening On Power Plans And Problems

### Debate Teams

The Carolina debate teams which will meet the Asheville Normal school here tomorrow were given a Socratic examination at a meeting in Graham Memorial last night.

Norman Kellar and A. L. Kaplan will take the affirmative of the query: Resolved, That the nations of the world agree to prevent the international shipment of arms. This debate is scheduled to take place tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Robert Maynard and Winthrop Durfee will support the negative of the same query with another team of the Asheville Normal school tomorrow night.

### Traveling Fiddler Enchants Audience

Irvin Rouse, Trouper, Plays  
For Students on Streets.

Play, fiddle, play, and earn me a living.

That is the philosophy of little Irvin Rouse, and with it he has traveled the entire Atlantic Seaboard from Florida to Canada, last night including Chapel Hill in his tour as he played in front of Pritchard-Lloyd pharmacy.

For Irvin Rouse is a trouper, and a trouper plays whenever there is an audience. He would take his fiddle and play anything you wished, for this violinist played by ear. No music, never even a lesson, he "just picked it up." And so for five years he has wandered from his home in New Bern, playing as Kreisler never played.

### Positions

Starting in conventional violin style, Irvin would change his fiddle position from under his arm to over his head, behind his back, below his knees, anywhere in fact; and all in the twinkling of an eye. Thrusting the bow into the hands of an astonished listener, he would continue playing without missing a note, running his violin up and down the bow that anyone could hold.

Then the bow would switch to Irvin's mouth, then drop to his knees, and with a click would lay at his feet, almost trained. Never once did the fiddle screech a misnote. Nor did Irvin ever refuse to play a request. And the shower of nickles and dimes repaid him for his efforts.

### ROOSEVELT ASKS HELP FOR "LITTLE FELLOWS"

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 4.— (UP)—President Roosevelt announced tonight that he would ask Congress to lift restrictions on 600,000 "little fellows" who are now subject to the terms of the Bankhead Cotton Control act.

At the same time, however, Roosevelt reiterated that production control as a whole would be continued as a definite government policy, in hopes that after three crops or so the cotton surplus would be reduced to the pre-war level of approximately 4,000,000 bales.

### Band Equipment

All members of the University band are requested to turn in their music and band coats immediately, announced Earl Slocum, director of the band, yesterday.

### Plans of Speaker Are Authoritative

Talk Will Concern Work of Federal Power Commission and Other Power Development.

### LECTURER U.N.C. ALUMNUS

Using "Power Plans and Problems" as his subject, Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will speak in Gerrard hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Standing in the inner circle of national affairs, McNinch will speak directly from the administration. His plans in power development are considered as authoritative since the important duties entrusted to him have carried him into every phase of national power.

His talk this evening will embrace several aspects of the work of the Federal Power Commission and other governmental power development.

### Surveys

The commission is now conducting three surveys, the National Power Survey, the Electric Rate Survey, and an inquiry into the cost of electrical distribution. McNinch as head of the commission was also directed to suggest a program of public works.

After studying law at the University before beginning practice in Charlotte in 1900, McNinch was elected to the Legislature and acted as war-time mayor of Charlotte, serving two terms from 1917 to 1921. He has wide experience in public affairs in North Carolina as well as the nation at large.

He was appointed to the Federal Power Commission in 1930 when that body was organized and was designated by the President as chairman upon the resignation of Dr. George Otis Smith in 1933.

## COUNCIL FAVORS ANTI-WAR ACTION

Sending Representative to National Council Approved.

At the meeting of the Student Council in Graham Memorial Monday night the motion was made and passed that the council favor the sending of Carl Thompson or Phillips Russell to the Geneva Anti-war Conference.

Another motion passed was that a delegate from the University be sent to represent the campus publications at the National Student Council to be held in Boston, Mass., from December 28 to January 1. Virgil Weathers was selected to represent the Student Council and also to be the official representative of the University.

The action of the council in sanctioning the sending of delegates to the Anti-War Conference has no official bearing on those plans. It merely signifies that the council approves of this action of the local anti-war conference.

### Freshman Meetings

Dean Hobbs will meet freshmen of the liberal arts school this morning during the regular chapel period in Gerrard hall.

Commerce school freshmen will convene with Dean Carroll in Memorial hall at the same time.