

CURRENT DRAMA OF PLAYMAKERS TO END TONIGHT

Two Performances of Green's
"Folk Dream" Today Follow
Premiere Last Night.

SHOWINGS AT 3 AND 8:30

"Shroud My Body Down," the second production of the Carolina Playmakers for the current season, will be presented in two final performances today at 3 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m. in the Playmakers theatre.

The play had its world premiere last night, under the direction of Samuel Selden of the Playmakers staff. The author of the play, Paul Green, was in Chapel Hill for the opening night.

Musical Accompaniment

Green's "folk dream" was presented with the musical score by Lamar Stringfield, head of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. The Carolina Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, played the score from the theatre pit.

Leading roles in the play were taken by Sammie Ruth Bell, Fowler Spencer, Patsy McMullan, Dan Hamilton, David D. McCachren, Harold Baumstone, Robert duFour, Alton Williams, Robert Nachtmann, and Wilbur Leach.

Supporting Cast

Minor roles were played by Louise McGuire, Hazel Beacham, Mildred Moore, David Richardson, Dancy Hawes, Vermont Royster, Jane Cover, Channing Fries, George Stoney, Dwight Brown, Ella Mae Daniel, Eloise Sheppard, Juanita Greene, Margaret Wallace, Hester Barlow, Ralph Lyerly, Felix Hamrick, Willard Miller, William Robertson, Glen Haydon, Sybille Berwanger, Christine Maynard.

The production staff for this production included Jean Ashe, Sara Seawell and Frances Caffey, John Dacey, Willard Miller, Billy Robertson, Clyde Shaw, David Biberman, John Shultz and Joyce Sayre.

"Shroud My Body Down" is a tragedy of southern aristocracy.

GRAHAM TO TALK TO STATE GROUP

University Y. M. C. A. Sends Six
Delegates to Raleigh Meeting
Tomorrow of "Y" Cabinets.

President Frank Graham of the Greater University and Rev. Donald Stewart of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church will speak to an all-day meeting tomorrow of the state Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. cabinets in Raleigh.

Six Y. M. C. A. leaders from Chapel Hill will represent the University at the "Y" meeting, announced J. D. Winslow, president of the local "Y."

Two McKees

The deputation from Carolina will include President Winslow, Paul McKee, Don McKee, Billy Yandell, Henry Allison, and Warren Hattaway.

The Y. M. C. A. of the University at Raleigh will act as host to the meeting. Carter Williams of that organization is president of the joint-group.

J. D. Winslow and Francis Fairley of the local Y. M. C. A. hold executive positions in the state-wide Y. M. C. A. Winslow is president and Fairley, secretary.

Spann Presents Nativity Play Here Tomorrow

Playmakers to Produce Adaptation
of Old Play at 5 p. m.

The Carolina Playmakers will present "A Fifteenth Century German Nativity Play," adapted and directed by Dr. Meno Spann of the University German department, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Playmakers theatre.

The cast for Spann's play will include himself, Juanita Honeycutt, Urban T. Holmes, Bob Robertson, William Olsen, Mrs. Loren MacKinney, Mrs. Ernest Mackie, Margaret McCauley, Eston Ericson, Jesse Parker, Walter Terry, Gurney Briggs, and James Dees.

The Playmakers' staff for this production of the story of the Nativity is made up of Louis Hagood, Rene Prud-hommeaux, Mrs. Loren MacKinney, and Oramae Davis.

BISHOP DISCUSSES FADS IN THOUGHT

Man's Thinking Due to Three
Chief Causes, He Says.

Using "The Voice of the Times" as the subject of his speech yesterday morning at assembly period, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, leading New York churchman, said that man's thinking is due to three main causes.

The bishop believes that what he calls "fashioned thinking" is done by many people, just as they follow popular fads in dress and games.

"Symptomatic thinking" is the result of an unhappy or unhealthy environment, he says.

Radical thinking is the voice of human demand, and it is our duty to discover the human significance behind it.

REVIEW RECORDS ALUMNI MEETING

Shows New Aerial View of Cam-
pus; Pictures of Barclay,
Tatum, Kahn Appear.

A new aerial view of the campus is shown on the cover of the December issue of the Alumni Review, which came out yesterday.

News of the annual general assembly of the Alumni Association to be held January 25 in Chapel Hill is carried as the lead story of the Review. At this meeting President Graham, following a recently established custom, will formally open the University's program of informing alumni of budget requests of the institution for the ensuing biennium.

The University conducts such a program every legislative year before or during the convening of the state assembly. A summary of the University's needs and requisites is carried in this story.

Four U. N. C. State Titles

Triumphantly the Review publishes pictures of four Carolina teams holding the 1934 state titles in the major sports, track, basketball, baseball, and football. Along with All-American George Barclay, Jim Tatum and Eddie Kahn, described as "stalwarts in the big Tar Heel line," appear in civilian attire in pictures.

Claude W. Rankin, president of the Fayetteville alumni, plans to hear further honors upon the great 1934 football team by presenting gold football charms to the lettermen and the coaches. These charms will be paid for by donations from alumni.

The Review reproduces in full the address "President Venable as a Colleague" delivered by Dr. H. V. Wilson at the services conducted December 17 in memory of the late Francis Preston Venable, whose life was bound up in the history and achievements of the University.

GEOLOGISTS RECEIVE ROCKEFELLER GRANT

The geology department has received appropriations from the Rockefeller Foundation fund to make three field trips which will be undertaken during the coming holidays or during the Easter vacation.

Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the geology department, Dr. G. R. McCarthy, and Dr. J. W. Huddle will conduct the field trips.

LITTLE ENTENTE THREATENS WAR

Czechoslovakia Tells League
That Attempts to Disunite
Entente Invite War.

Geneva, Dec. 7.—(UP)—War will be the Little Entente's answer to any move to disrupt unity among its members in the Balkans, Czechoslovakia boldly warned the world today at the special session of the League of Nations Council here.

Jugoslavia considers the assassination of King Alexander I an attempt on the part of her European enemies, notably Hungary, to turn the other nations of the Little Entente, Czechoslovakia and Roumania, against her.

Dr. Edouard Benes, foreign minister, made the threat openly during a heated debate in which Hungary formally declared herself innocent of charges preferred by Jugoslavia that she was guilty of complicity in harboring the Croatian terrorist who killed King Alexander I. He insinuated, supporting Jugoslavia, that the Marseilles shooting was merely a part of a Hungarian campaign for treaty revision and said that if any future attempt was made to imperil the unity of Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Roumania, war will result.

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Excitement increased hourly here tonight as further reports of mass deportation of Hungarian residents by Jugoslavia became known.

STAINBACK NAMED TO MAKE SURVEY OF POWER RATES

University Instructor to Com-
mence Investigation Here.

As part of a country-wide investigation of electric rates by the Federal Power Commission, Raymond F. Stainback, University instructor of electrical engineering, is about to commence a survey of consumers here in Chapel Hill.

Stainback was appointed to his position the latter part of last month by the Federal Power Commission. Frank R. McNinch, who spoke in Gerrard hall Wednesday, is chairman of the commission.

About two hundred consumers of electricity in Chapel Hill will be visited during the next two months by University student FERA workers. These workers will determine the amount of current used by each home-owner and the amount paid for it. The data will be tabulated by Stainback and sent on to the commission.

Similar surveys are being conducted all over the United States in order to give the Federal Power Commission a cross-sectional view of national rate structures.

In his talk last Wednesday, McNinch declared that there are more than 40,000 different rate structures now operating in the United States. He said he could not understand such extreme disparity. He said further that the engineers with whom he has conferred were also unable to discern any reason.

He hopes to obtain enough information from the national rate survey of which Stainback's work in Chapel Hill is a part, to find a scientific basis for electric rates.

Fraternity Scholarship Rating Here Is Second In Southeast

No Bookshop Lecture
Rebecca Cushman Cancels En-
gagement for Tuesday.

Elizabeth Johnson, director of the Bull's Head bookshop, announced yesterday that no lecture program would be presented next Tuesday, contrary to previous report.

Rebecca Cushman, author of "Swing Your Mountain Gal," was scheduled to appear Tuesday but she notified authorities this week that she would be unable to fill the engagement.

NAVAL LAB GIVES CHEMISTRY GRANT

Chemistry Department Gets Do-
nation for Special Research.

The United States Naval Research Laboratory of the Navy Department at Washington has made available to the University chemistry department a grant of money to carry on fundamental research on the thermodynamics of the lead-sulphuric acid storage cell, it was announced yesterday.

The research will be conducted under the direction of Dr. H. D. Crockford, an associate professor of physical chemistry in the University. He will be assisted by W. G. Sink of Lexington, who holds a fellowship at the University made possible by these funds.

Dr. Crockford has been employed by the United States Naval Research Laboratory at Washington for the past five years in connection with storage battery research. At present the Navy Department is maintaining three research fellowships, the other two being at the University of Illinois and Columbia University.

Infirmiry Residents

The following students were confined in the infirmary yesterday: C. W. Walker, W. E. Smith, Blair Holliday, T. D. Burnett, Janeth Younginer, Hester Barlow, J. R. Raper, W. N. Everett, Guy Phillips, Mrs. Cecil Pope, E. B. Peacock, and Mildred Moore.

Tar-Mags Prepare For Battle With Piscatorial Yackety-Fins

Tar Heel-Magazine Husky Passers and Punters Look Good in Prac-
tice Scrimmage; Slaughter of Fishy Yackety-Fins Is Sched-
uled to Take Place Tuesday Afternoon at Intramural Field.

Chapel Hill, Dec. 7.—(PU)—With Larruping Lonnie Dill and Pussyfoot Page performing in great style, Coach William Xavius McDade's flashy Tar-Mag football aggregation went through a spirited scrimmage here today with 578,000 spectators, alternately freezing and roasting, on the sidelines to watch the Journalistic Jaguars tune up for their scrap with the Yackety-(now) Fins Tuesday afternoon.

Dill, pretty well pickled, tossed a forward pass to Swedish Stew Sechriest, great Tar-Mag hunchback, who purred through the bewildered reserves (R. O. T. C.) for a beautiful score. It was good for nine points.

"They" Look Lousy

The weak Yackety-(now) Fins gridders, pusillanimously puttering around on an adjacent field, looked lousy in their practice. Dirty Drane, tail-end and Captain, was stopped up all

'Rather Remarkable,' Comments Bradshaw

Thirty-Six Southern Institutions
Report to National Inter-
fraternity Conference.

STAND NINTH IN AMERICA

The University is again this year second in fraternity scholarship among 36 institutions reporting from the southeast, according to the recent annual report of the National Interfraternity Conference, composed of national officers of all national fraternities.

As information released by this conference is confidential as to other institutions and as to individual standing of national fraternities, the standings of other institutions and of the individual fraternities can not be made public.

The basis of comparisons in the report is the distance of the fraternity scholastic average above or below the entire undergraduate average of the institution.

Above Undergraduates

"Rather remarkable in the country" is the comment of Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, on the record held by Carolina fraternities of having been for thirteen consecutive years above the undergraduate average in scholarship.

Carolina stands ninth in the nation among the institutions who submitted scholarship reports.

According to Dean Bradshaw, the University is one of the five most consistent institutions in the extent to which its fraternities excel the undergraduate scholarship average.

On 5-Year Basis

The reports, although made annually, are compiled on the basis of a period of time covering the preceding five years.

The following are excerpts from comment made by Dean Bradshaw on the conference's report:

"While there is no reason for complacency in this situation,"

(Continued on page two)

Shy, Unaffected Zimbalist Scorns Eccentricities Of Fiction's Artists

Violinists of Fabled Temperament Once Existed, Musician Be-
lieves, But Have Disappeared with Other Romantic Notions;
Should Concentrate on Technique, Not Mannerisms.

Efrem Zimbalist, the acclaimed violinist who played in Memorial hall Thursday evening, has absolutely no sympathy with the temperamental and weirdly dressed artist. "The violinists of fiction undoubtedly had a basis in fact," he went on to explain, "but fact has grown faster than fiction and I don't believe you will find many of this variety on the concert platforms today.

"A violinist who wishes to be always at his best cannot waste time with curious ways of dressing and the development of eccentric mannerisms. The practice of his instrument, the enlargement of his repertoire, the broadening of his musicianship—these are his problems. And they consume almost all of his time."

Has Several Hobbies

Zimbalist exemplifies his theory perfectly. He is not in the least affected, and even appears

somewhat shy. He puts all of his abundant artistic temperament into his music; yet he is not limited to that one art. His hobbies carry him into the collecting of rare old books, oriental pieces, tapestries, and carved ivories.

Prizes Violin

His most prized possession is his violin, made by the master of all violin-makers, Stradivarius, when the old artist was 93. This instrument, made during Stradivarius' golden period, is now valued at \$30,000.

After the performance, someone told Zimbalist how much he enjoyed the last encore, "The Swan." Zimbalist replied, "I think it is a very beautiful piece of music. When I play 'The Swan' I imagine that I am watching the great Pavlova." That was all; and yet perhaps it explains his greatness even more than his technical skill does.