

SOPHOMORES ACT TO POLISH PLANS FOR PEACE DRIVE

Second-Year "Y" Cabinet Clarifies Objectives; Takes Final Action on R. O. T. C.

FAVOR OPTIONAL MILITARY

Planning for an all-campus peace program here November 8, Sophomore cabinet members last night exchanged views on the world situation in an effort to taper their objectives into finished form.

Mac Smith, prominent sophomore, led the discussion which crystallized in the decision of the group to favor optional R. O. T. C. training in all land grant colleges.

Information

Extensive information about R. O. T. C. units came to the group through the medium of Drew Martin. Citing a letter from Dean John W. Harrelson of State College, Martin pointed out that fewer students from State were engaged in the last war than from the University, and that fewer State alumni were in the military service of the United States at present than University alumni.

The general tone of the group, however, seemed to favor the continuance rather than the abolishment of voluntary R. O. T. C. units. Several cabinet members spoke their minds, pointing out that such training was in opposition to rather than conducive to militarism.

Proclamation

Cabinet Chairman Bob Magill read from a proclamation sponsored by some 10 student organizations who urge students to push a fight for "genuine neutrality legislation to prevent en-

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FRIENDSHIP GROUP DISCUSSES CRISIS

Joyner Leads Council in Discussion of Italy's Justification in Taking Ethiopia

Jim Joyner led a discussion on "Is Italy Justified in Taking Ethiopia?" last night at the meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council. Dr. Woodhouse, head of the government department, briefly pointed out several pertinent facts on the question.

After fruitless discussion of the social planned for next week, the entertainment was postponed. However, it was decided to use Graham Memorial and an orchestra if the finances permitted.

Eleven men, applying for membership, will be voted on at the next meeting. Randolph Reece was appointed freshman advisor for the Senior Hi-Y in the local high school.

The freshman deputation will go into action at the end of this week, Mr. Comer announced.

COKER NAMED OFFICER IN NEW SCIENCE GROUP

Dr. W. C. Coker, of the University department of biology, has been elected vice-president of the newly-organized American Limnological Society, a branch of the American Association of the Advancement of Science. The new society will make extensive biological and hydrographic studies of certain American fresh waters.

GREEN WILL SIGN BOOKS AT READING

Playwright to Read Own Manuscript on Bull's Head Program

Paul Green will autograph copies of his books immediately after his reading in the Bull's Head this afternoon at 4:30. He will select his reading from one of his works that is still in manuscript form.

Copies of his new book "The Body The Earth," which was released from the press last Tuesday are now on sale at the Bull's Head. This book is mostly the story of a poor white tenant farmer, ambitious, and desperate at his miserable lot. The theme shows how he proved his love for a girl who seemed above him and how he sought to justify his existence. It has been highly praised by Louis Bromfield, Sinclair Lewis, Dorothy Canfield, and others.

Green's reading will be the second of the weekly series of lectures sponsored by the Bull's Head.

WALKER TO OPEN ANNUAL MEETING

15th Annual N. C. College Conference Starts Tomorrow

The North Carolina College Conference will hold its fifteenth annual meeting tomorrow in the Washington Duke Hotel at Durham. The theme this year will be "The Relation of the Colleges to the Professional Schools."

Secretary and Treasurer N. W. Walker, of the University department of education will open the meeting at 10 o'clock with his report of the year.

During the day's session Dr. Thurman Kitchin, president of Wake Forest College, will give an address on "The Relation of Our Colleges to Our Medical Schools."

Dean H. Claude Horack of the Duke University School of Law will speak on "The Relation of Our Colleges to Our Schools of Law."

A conference dinner will begin at 6:30 and at 8 o'clock Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will address the delegates.

PLAYERS TO GIVE SIX NEW DRAMAS IN THEATRE SOON

Six Experimental Productions will be Presented Thursday Afternoon and Night

The Carolina Playmakers announce the experimental productions of six new plays, on the afternoon and night of October 31, in the Playmakers Theatre.

These plays were written, cast, and directed by the students in the University courses in playwriting, English 155.

On Thursday afternoon at 4:30, "The School Teacher," written by Kenneth E. Bartlett, and "The Jew" written by William Howard Wang will be presented.

"The School Teacher" is a play of character conflict in a California canyon. The roles are cast as follows: Juanita Newell, played by Janie Britt, Lawrence Miller, by John Gallo, Mrs. Couse, by Carlotta De Long, Mrs. Johnson, by Katherine Threlkeld, and Mr. Johnson by Charles Loomis. It is directed by the author, Kenneth Bartlett.

"The Jew" is a poetic drama of the Inquisition with the scene laid in a prison of the Inquisition in Barcelona in the year 1484.

Directed by Ralph Burgin, the characters are: John Coulter as First Priest, Robert Poole as A. Scribe, Robert Nichell as First Gaoler, Lawrence Wismer as Second Priest, Frank Durham as Rafael Tidor, the Jew, Mary Haynsworth as Deborah, his daughter, Alan Gottlieb as Second Gaoler, and William Fletcher as Thomas de Torquemada.

The other four plays will be given at 7:30 Thursday evening. The first of these is "Across the Tracks," a play of Southern slums, written by Frank Durham, and directed by him. The scene is laid in Dan Austin's bootlegging shanty in "Nigger town," near the railroad in Columbia, S. C. Mary Haynsworth is cast as Eula, Joseph Lee Brown, as Dan Austin, Ruth Burch as Julia, his daughter.

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VOCALIST, PIANIST IN JOINT RECITAL

Mrs. E. H. Myers and Mark Hoffman Present Program

Mark Hoffman, pianist and director of music at Greensboro College, and Mrs. E. H. Myers, vocal soloist, gave a joint recital in Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Hoffman who was soloist with several symphony orchestras before he came to Greensboro last year, opened his program with Opus 53 (Waldstein) by Beethoven. He showed great versatility in interpretation in the three movements of this work, and a depth of tone and force which proclaimed him as one of the best performers ever to play on the Hill.

Mrs. Myers accompanied by Mrs. Burt Cunningham sang "Lord Thou Art My Refuge" by Dvorak and "Voi Che Sapepe" (Marriage of Figaro) by Mozart and showed a wide range of voice and a sincere interpretation.

Mr. Hoffman played "Reflets dans L'Eau" by Debussy, "Four Etudes" by Chopin, and "Perpetual Motion" by Alkan-McDowell. These were numbers requiring a skilled technique and complete mastery.

Mrs. Myers concluded the program by singing "Fairy Lullaby" a North Carolina folk song, and "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes" (based on Chinese themes) by Bairdridge Crist.

Mr. Hoffman is tentatively scheduled to give a concert at Duke University in the latter part of November.

Thank You!

Appreciation is expressed to the Doyle Florists, who donated the very lovely flowers for the sponsors on Homecoming Day.

POE'S FIRST ISSUE OF MAGAZINE OUT

Carolina Magazine will be Distributed Today Through Dormitory Stores

The first issue of Charles Poe's Carolina Magazine will be distributed today through the dormitory stores.

An exposure of practices in the F. E. R. A. offices is the subject of the feature article "Flies and Alphabet Soup." The author, under an assumed name, claims that the chief job of the office is to waste time.

Swain Hall

Some facts about the enforced idleness of Swain hall are presented by Don McKee and Nick Read in "Tapocia's Going High." "The Maw," a short story by Lytt Gardner, takes the struggles of coal miners as its themes. Short stories by Pete Ivey and George Butler complete the list of fiction.

Jim Daniels hold forth upon the "Littleland of Small Towns" in the magazine's editorial. Richard Waymire's column "Little Known but Interesting Facts" tells about the invasion of G-men upon Chapel Hill last year to investigate the anti-war conference. Editor Poe taps his vast keg of experience to put before the student body an article "The Art of Bumming."

Poems, book reviews, and lingo cuts by Paul McKee help to balance the edition. The cover design is the work of Julian Bobbit.

Graham To Seek Preservation Of Two-Year Medical Schools

Senior Executives

There will be an important Senior class executive meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the University Club room of Graham Memorial. There will be a discussion of the budget and all members are urged to be present.

HARLAND SPEAKS ON BIBLE HISTORY

Junior-Senior Cabinetmen Hear English Professor

Last night Dr. J. P. Harland of the English department spoke at the junior-senior cabinet meeting on the topic "Archaeology and the Bible."

"The study, archaeology," stated Dr. Harland, "is less than a century old. It has brought to light an amazing number of facts which have confirmed actual statements in the Old Testament." The object of archaeology, he continued, is to give a background for studying and understanding the Bible.

Evidence has been uncovered which confirms the story of the great flood. It took place in Babylonia when the inhabitants believed that their country comprised the whole world; hence the story of the flood has found its way into the archives of history by means of the Old Testament.

First Co-ed Dance To Be Given Friday

Freddie Johnson and His Orchestra Engaged for Affair

The first co-ed dance of the year will be held Friday evening from 9 until 1 o'clock in Bynum gym. Admission will be by invitation only.

Freddy Johnson and his orchestra, featuring Miss Peggy Wood as vocalist, will furnish music for the occasion. The dance is formal.

Bids will go on sale Wednesday morning at Graham Memorial. There will be no limit on the number of bids that each co-ed may buy.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Campuses the nation over are preparing for peace demonstrations on or before Armistice Day. Y. M. C. A. groups, student leagues, discussion cabinets, student councils—all are planning this week on various types of meetings to decry war and to pledge students to peace among nations.

That students gather together and plan to fight war is a healthy sign and a notable attitude. But in most cases the methods used defeat the very purposes of their demonstrations. There are flag-wavings, there are bonfires, there are parades, there are windy speeches—and the usual result is that the planners have a whooping good time by themselves and the student bodies as wholes gain very little except what excitement comes from all the commotion.

There are usually among the leaders of peace movements what people call radicals, but who are really nothing more than advocates of different ways of achieving the same ends. Now the radicals usually go in for the demonstration idea and ordina-

MacNider Will Attend Toronto Meeting Also

Fight to be Carried on at Meeting of Association of American Medical Colleges

KITCHIN AIDS IN FIGHT

The spirited fight for the preservation of the South's two-year medical schools is being carried on in the name of the University today and tomorrow by President Frank P. Graham and Dr. W. deB. MacNider of the school of medicine at the 46th annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges being held in Toronto, Canada.

Carrying on concerted opposition against the recommendation of the association's Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, Drs. Graham and MacNider and Wake Forest's president, Dr. Thurman T. Kitchin, are fighting for the life of the medical schools of Carolina and Wake Forest, long recognized as two of the best two-year medical schools in America.

Opposition

The council's recommendation that after July, 1938, no list of approved two-year medical schools is to be published, brought forth a storm of opposition from medical leaders, who saw the death of the nine prominent two-year schools in America.

The importance of the recommendation lies in the fact that the withdrawal of approval would automatically close the doors of schools whose men would no longer be taken by four-year schools for further work.

In the case of Graham's and Kitchin's opposition, however, the significance lies in a different channel. The ratings of the two schools are high enough to warrant continued approval by the individual four-year schools, despite any action of the medical association.

Too Many Doctors

But the recommendation inferred that too many doctors are now practicing and that two-

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rily it is proper that they should. But they hurt their own cause when they insert the highly demonstrative elements into peace meetings, because the students who attend, many of them unthinkingly, connect up the failure of the peace demonstration to do anything constructive with the so-called radicals and therefrom grows an antagonism of the latter group and what it stands for.

So it seems that these peace committees would use more judgment in their peace movements. They should present the facts, not the biased facts. Facts are most convincing, especially in this war business. And they should give an opportunity for constructive student participation rather than emotional student demonstration. You can't fight war and its propaganda with big words and brilliant banners. You have to have cold logic and cold facts. You have to make a continued and thorough presentation rather than an ephemeral inspirational gathering. Then you get something done.—P. G. H.